

MOTHER KNOWS THE DANGER OF THAT COUGH OR COLD

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. For sale by all druggists.



CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Logging Operator Visitor—
Clarence Dick, logging operator at Remote, was a visitor in Roseburg today to look after business affairs.

Business Visitor Here—
Franklin James, logging operator at Big Creek, near Bridge, was a visitor here on business over the week-end.

Eugene Folk Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strauss are here from Eugene for a few days' visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose.

Business Visitor—
Rem Fate, resident of Myrtle Creek, was a visitor in this city Saturday afternoon and was looking after business affairs.

Pinkertons Visited—
Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton, Roberts Creek residents, spent Saturday in this city visiting and transacting business.

Left for Fish Creek—
Emory Davis has left for Fish Creek Desert, where he will clear land for gardening and make other improvements on his land.

LOCAL NEWS

From Salem—
J. C. Currie of Salem was in this city over the week-end attending to business affairs.

Here From Medford—
A. W. Aya of Medford was a business visitor in this city over the week-end.

Receiving Treatment—
Edward Johnson of Looking Glass has been admitted to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Visitor Saturday—
Mrs. C. P. Wilson was here from Roston on Saturday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

From Olalla—
Norman Byram of Olalla spent several hours in this city Saturday visiting with friends and transacting business.

From Umpqua—
Ed Mosher of Umpqua spent several hours in this city Saturday looking after business affairs and trading.

Here From Myrtle Point—
Gordon Hibbs, formerly of this city, arrived here Saturday from Myrtle Point to spend several days visiting with friends.

Spent Day Here—
Mrs. Margaret Beala and little daughter of Days Creek spent Saturday in this city visiting with friends and shopping.

On Trip to Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hopple of Coos Bay Junction left Saturday to spend several days in Portland on a business stay.

Portland People Visitors—
Mrs. R. B. Northrup and S. C. Northrup of Portland visited here Saturday on their way home from a motor trip to San Francisco.

From Camas—
Mrs. C. N. Mayer and Mrs. Chas. Cressy and daughter, Lois, were here from Camas Valley Saturday afternoon shopping and visiting.

Here Over Week-End—
Leland Marks, student at the Oregon State college, spent the week-end in Roseburg visiting with relatives and friends.

Returned to Eugene—
Mrs. F. R. Dunlap returned Saturday night to her home in Eugene after a brief visit with friends in this city, where she formerly resided.

From Lakeview—
Tim Baldwin, Ford agent at Lakeview, accompanied by Bill Burkyne, from the Portland agency, visited here Saturday morning enroute home from the metropolis.

Cocoo Men Here—
H. L. Bromley, advertising manager and J. J. Buckler, sales manager for the California Oregon Power company, left for Medford after a short business visit in Roseburg, Saturday.

To Attend School—
R. L. Brockley, employed at the local plant of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, went to Portland Sunday to attend the printer telegraph school maintained by the company. He will take a three weeks' course.

Gone to San Francisco—
Mrs. Bruce Stephenson of this city has gone to San Francisco to be with her husband, Southern Pacific brakeman, who was injured last Friday at Medford, when he was caught beneath the tank of the engine. Mr. Stephenson has been taken to the Southern Pacific general hospital where his injury will be attended.

Attended Meeting—
George Smith, manager of the Rose hotel in this city, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartell of the Bartell hotel at Cottage Grove were among those forming parties to go to Grants Pass over the week-end for a meeting of hotel men in Southern Oregon at the Hotel Del Rogue.

Held Meeting Friday—
The P. T. A. of the Rice Creek school in district 100 held a meeting Friday evening, according to Mrs. Mary S. Nagel, teacher of the school, who was a visitor the county school superintendent's office Saturday morning. A splendid business session took place at which the association mainly considered the feasibility of planning a piano fund for the school.

Loan Fund Day Be Observed—
At a meeting of the Roseburg Woman's Club to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the club building on South Jackson street, Scholarship Loan Fund Day will be observed with a program. The public is invited to attend and all members are urged to be present. W. G. Paul has been engaged to give a talk on education. A silver offering will be taken and refreshments will be served at the close of the entertainment.

IT'S NOT HARD TO GROW THIN

People all about you can testify to that. Most of the slender figures seen today have been won in easy ways. Many have been won by Marmola prescription tablets, based on a modern scientific discovery. People have used Marmola for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. Now slender figures in almost every circle show what Marmola does.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states the scientific reasons for results. So users realize how and why effects are beneficial. A way which has done so much for so many deserves a test from you. Make it now, watch the results for a little while, then decide. Ask your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

Here From Elkton—
Miss Ethel Anodyka of Elkton spent Saturday in Roseburg attending to business affairs and visiting.

From Oakland—
Mrs. R. R. Stevenson of Oakland was in this city Saturday visiting and attending to business matters.

Ex-Resident Visited—
Vernon "Cotton" Mackay, formerly of this city, was here from Marshfield over Saturday visiting friends.

From Dixonville—
Mr. and Mrs. F. Hahn of Dixonville were shopping and visiting with friends in this city on Saturday.

Canyonville People Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs were here from Canyonville Saturday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

Mint Buyer Here—
L. O. Herrold, Salem business man and mint buyer, was here from the north over the week-end, looking after business affairs.

License Issued Saturday—
A marriage license was issued Saturday at the county clerk's office to A. T. Anderson of North Bend and Anna E. Lusk of Los Angeles.

Spent Day Here—
Mrs. Anna McCulloch and mother, Mrs. Minter, were here from Kellogg during Saturday to visit with friends and look after business affairs.

Mr. Chadwick Expected—
W. W. Chadwick, president and general manager of the State Terminal Hotel company, Inc., is expected here from Salem this afternoon for a brief business visit.

Dismissed From Hospital—
Mrs. Arthur R. Bagley, who has been receiving treatment at Mercy Hospital, has been dismissed and returned to her home on East Washington street over the week-end.

Head Concern Here—
R. H. Bryant, head of the Bryant Logging company, is a visitor here from Bridge today. Mr. Bryant was formerly state highway maintenance man between Rock Creek and Myrtle Point.

Spent Day With Relative—
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Perkins, the former's mother, Mrs. E. J. Perkins, and her granddaughter, Phyllis Jane Perkins, were here from Myrtle Point Sunday for a visit with N. W. Perkins.

Meeting Tonight—
The annual parish meeting of St. George's Episcopal church will be held at the parish house this evening. Officers will be elected, reports received, delegates chosen for the diocese convention of Oregon and other business transacted.

Home From Portland Visit—
Mrs. A. B. Crawford, who has been at Portland for the past week enjoying a visit at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bates and with other friends, returned home yesterday.

Arrived From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore and daughter Jacqueline arrived here by auto Sunday from Portland. Mrs. Moore and daughter have been visiting with relatives in Tacoma for several weeks. Mr. Moore is local manager of the Oregon-Portland cement company.

Return from Portland—
Nathan Fullerton and R. W. Bates, who have been at Portland for the past week visiting with relatives and friends and looking after business matters, returned to Roseburg last evening. Mrs. Fullerton, who accompanied her husband to Portland, will remain at the city for several weeks.

Arrived From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kaupisch of Portland and Mrs. Joseph F. Jones of this city arrived here Sunday by auto. Mrs. Jones has been visiting with friends in the metropolis. Mr. Kaupisch is from the Portland branch of the Corvallis Creamery company and while here looked after business at the local offices.

Attend Concert Famed Violinist—
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brand, Miss Naomi Scott, Miss Gladys Strong and Miss Helen Casey motored to Eugene Saturday evening to hear the famous Rumanian violinist, Georges Enesco, who appeared in concert at the Woman's building at the University of Oregon on that evening. His messages profound and eloquent violin will not be forgotten by those who heard him. He is a musician who devotes himself to the glorification of music and his tone has a singularly intense and purity of quality, is the report of the music circle from here who heard the artist. This is Enesco's fifth American tour. Miss Scott heard the Rumanian several years ago when he was assisting artist at a concert of the Portland Symphony orchestra.

FUNERAL LOCAL MAN HELD ON SUNDAY

The funeral of William A. Campbell was held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home yesterday at 2:30 p. m. There were numerous beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Frank B. Matthews officiated, and members of the local Masonic lodge attended the services at the grave, which were in charge of the Masonic Order. D. C. Stearns was in charge of arrangements.

UNUSUAL SERVICE HELD SUNDAY IN CHURCHES TO MARK 8TH ANNIVERSARY 18TH AMENDMENT

Dr. Louis Albert Banks Preaches Sermon From Pulpits of Five Different Churches—History of Prohibition Cause Traced and Many Results Shown in Address.

It is not unusual for five men to preach from one pulpit, but for one man to preach from five pulpits is something rather different, but that was accomplished yesterday in the five leading protestant churches of the city, when Dr. Louis Albert Banks, one of the outstanding prohibition workers in the country, delivered a message simultaneously in each of the places of worship.

Today, January 16, is the 8th anniversary of the 18th amendment to the constitution. A few days ago the pastors of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian, Methodist Episcopal South and Methodist Episcopal churches asked Dr. Banks to write a sermon in connection with the anniversary and each pastor read the same discourse as a sermon Sunday morning. Dr. Banks complied with the request and the unique service proved unusually successful in each church.

Dr. Banks was one of the first preachers in the country to take a firm stand for prohibition, and his voice was heard for this reform at a time when his declarations were made in the face of the most severe criticism and opposition. Untrigingly he devoted the best years of his life to the prohibition cause and during the heated campaign of the few years preceding the adoption of the 18th amendment he was one of the outstanding lecturers in the prohibition forces and his efforts had a great deal to do with the ultimate result.

As a result of this contact with the great reform movement, Dr. Banks was enabled to present a message of unusual interest to the churchgoers in a manner that has perhaps never before been duplicated.

He chose as his theme, "Prohibition, the Mightiest Moral Exploit in Human History," and used as his text, Daniel 11:30, "But the people that know their God shall be strong and do exploits."

His sermon was as follows: "All great movements that endure, that stand the test of time, that can be defeated and rally again, fight on and on, fight a hundred years and finally win, are movements that have behind them and in them deep religious sinews and muscles."

That was the great secret of success in the fight for prohibition. We won because we fought in the strength of God. It was not simply a human exploit—it was and is a divine exploit. It had its beginning on Mt. Sinai in the Ten Commandments. It has its roots there now. Men do not sacrifice and venture the risk of life itself in great movements for fun or for pelf. Most of the old veterans who fought for prohibition carried their lives in their hands.

The youth of today find it hard to realize that these men could say honestly with Paul, "I bear branded on my body the marks of Jesus." I myself have carried on my body now for forty-six years the scar of a bullet fired by the liquor traffic seeking to stop the fight for prohibition—a bullet deliberately aimed at my life. Every leader in this cause, in the early days, was a marked man, and it required that he love God and his fellows more than his own life in order to attack and win. Let us not forget that this fight for prohibition has been no picnic excursion or political trick, but the moral and religious crusade of a hundred years and more. It can be held and firmly established in only that same religious and devoted spirit. We have the law—we must keep the spirit that will make it alive and victorious.

Celebrate Anniversary
Tomorrow, January 16th, 1928, is the eighth anniversary of the proclamation of legal constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic in the United States. I have no hesitation in saying that prohibition is the greatest success of any large adventure in righteousness in my lifetime. You must not forget that prohibition was against evil habits that have held a large sway since Noah was tempted to drunkenness, just after the flood. When it came, there was a multitude of good men, and good Christian men, who still believed it to be actually impossible. A few years before the coming of prohibition I was one of several speakers to make short addresses at a mammoth mass meeting on a Sunday afternoon in Tremont Baptist Temple in the city of Boston, Massachusetts. In my enthusiasm I declared, "I hope and believe that I shall live to see the day when there is not a legalized liquor saloon under the American flag." Of course, I received some cheers, but the distinguished minister who was introduced to speak after me was very indignant at what he considered the fanatical folly of my optimism, and he came out on the platform fairly spitting out these words: "I like to see a man hopeful, I like to see a man optimistic, but I like him to have some sense!" and he turned and shook his fist in my face as he said: "If Banks lives to be old enough to see the day that there are no liquor saloons under the American flag he will live to be old enough to give Marmola points!" Now that was a good Christian minister, a little while before the Eighteenth Amendment

came. See our progress! We have had legal prohibition only eight years—less than that since it has been passed on by the Supreme Court of the United States, and there is not an open unchallenged liquor saloon under the American flag. What a tremendous advance!

Opinion Has Changed
See the different attitude of public opinion! In the oldtime, the big banker, the big merchant, the big manufacturer, the big real estate dealer, the big hotel keeper were all against us. All of these influential classes of society were all against, because they thought prohibition would be fatal to the business of the country. Today they are for us. In their national gatherings the bankers, the manufacturers, the merchants, the real estate dealers, the hotel keepers, the lawyers, and even the druggists speak unequivocally of the blessings of prohibition.

Before prohibition came, the really great newspapers were practically all against it—not one of them fought outright for prohibition. After eight years of legal prohibition, the great majority of the newspaper press of the large cities are for prohibition every day in the week. A very recent investigation made by Charles Stekler of New York, the results of which are published in "The World's Work" for January, just out, says this: "It has often been assumed, particularly by prohibitionists, that the newspapers of the country were opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and to the Volstead Act. But the replies received from three hundred representative editors of daily newspapers in as many different cities indicated that seventy-three percent favored the Eighteenth Amendment and sixty-one percent favored the Volstead Act. While a comparatively small number were altogether opposed to prohibition. What an unprecedented advance that is in only eight years!"

Another matter gone into thoroughly in this careful national investigation just completed, is in regard to the falsehood that drinking is increasing in schools. Listen to this from the report:

"Many reckless statements are made as to the increased drinking among young people. The reports from practically every group in our study indicate that this is an exaggeration. This is particularly true among high school students. The superintendents responsible for the charge, that many students carry 'hooch' on their hips. Very few among the entire number admitted that this was practiced by any of the students in their schools, or that liquor was used at parties, and they indicated that, in general the attitude of students toward any individual who was caught with a flask, or who may have become intoxicated, was one of admiration. It was almost invariably one of disapproval, although

Edlow Spring Mattress The Mattress that never grows old



JUDD'S FURNITURE STORE SEE ME THIS WEEK

amusement, indifference, or contempt frequently entered into their opinions. However, as is typical among young people, they frequently admired the boy who 'got away' with an infraction of the law. In no instance have school boards found it necessary to take any action regarding the use of liquor by students. Apparently, almost every high school has courses of study on the effects of alcohol on the human body, particularly in their classes on hygiene and physiology."

Living Standard Raised
After eight years of prohibition labor has the highest standard of living known anywhere in the world, far higher than when we had the saloons. Labor receives better wages than anywhere else and far and away higher than when the saloon was with us. There is less unemployment in prohibition America than in any country of the world. Eight years after Prohibition a Washington Associated Press dispatch of November 7th says latest Treasury figures place the gold stock in this country at four billion five hundred million dollars, which represents 75 per cent of the gold coin of the world. United States can also claim distinction for having more gold coin in one spot than anywhere else on the face of the earth, as two billion dollars in gold is stored in the government's assay office in New York, representing 400 tons in weight. How tremendous has been the financial success of eight years of prohibition!

But look at other things still more important! The old soak is gone. The drunkard has disappeared from the street. The brothel and the white slave traffic, and the waste of womanhood has almost disappeared from our American life. And think of the

tremendous redemption prohibition has accomplished in behalf of childhood in our great towns and cities! Listen to this from Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army in an address just the other day on what the liquor saloon meant to the children:

"Ah! You can hush every other voice of national and individual complaint; you may silence every other tongue, even those of mothers of destroyed sons and daughters, of wives of profligate husbands; but let the children speak—the little children, the wronged children, the crippled children, the abused children, the blind children, the imbecile children, the nameless children, the starved children, the deserted children, the beaten children, and the dead children! Oh, my God, this army of little children! Let their weak voices, faint with oppression, cold and hunger, be heard! Let their little faces, pinched by want of gladness, be heeded! Let their challenge—though made by small forms, too mighty for estimate—be reckoned with! Let their writing on the wall of the nation—gratified by tiny fingers, as stupendous as eternity—be correctly interpreted and read, and that awful robbery of the lawful heritage of their little bodies, minds and souls is laid at the brazen gate of alcohol!"

Every great woman's organization in America stands loyally for the enforcement of prohibition.

Yes, prohibition has made good, and with complete enforcement, it will silence all opposition. It is the greatest exploit of Jesus Christ and His followers up to date. With the same spirit of fidelity and loyalty that made Him set His face like a flint to go to Jerusalem—to His cross—let us dedicate ourselves anew to this great cause of human welfare.



COMPLEMENTS TONIGHT

"A fine supper we'll be after havin' tonight with these wonderful fresh Groceries and Vegetables from the ECON. OMY—and my cookin' will do the rest!"

Phone in Your Orders.

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LAST TIME

TODAY

ADDED ATTRACTION
The Gulf Coast Seven

This Band will give a grand concert and a number of good voices, featuring Miss Bobbie Williams in a series of song and dance specialties.

AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

Also Best in Short Subjects

ADMISSION
Matinee 35
Evenings 50
Kiddies 10

3 Days
Starts Tomorrow
"UNDERWORLD"

DIRECTION UMPQUA AMUSEMENT CO.

ANTLERS



THOMAS MEIGHAN

in
"The City Gone Wild"

A story of today! Gangsters and their "gals!" Gunmen and their lives! The underworld and its life!

LAST TIME TODAY



Through the hell and fury of Arctic gales—Through the drab squalor of Frisco docks—A little dancer comes to happiness!

Starring
Ralph Ince
Patsy Ruth Miller

Also Good Short Features

Shanghaied

TOMORROW ONLY
"Flame in the Sky"

Direction Umpqua Amusement Company
LIBERTY

This button says "Giddap!"

This one says "Whoa"

Remember how they used to hitch Old Dobbin to a windlass and drive him 'round and 'round—lifting hay and doing heavy chores?

Even then, you couldn't hire Dobbin for less than \$2.50 a day—say 25 cents an hour.

Yet an hour's work for an electric motor using one horsepower of electricity usually costs only 7 or 8 cents.

Most household appliances use tiny motors of only 1/10 or 1/8 of a horsepower. You can run them ten hours for seven or eight cents.

And they are faster than Old Dobbin ever dreamed of being, when he was a colt.

Electricity is the cheapest service you can buy.

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