

DOES A CERTAIN FOOD MAKE YOU SICK

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Ten of 15 per cent of all people
respond to the eating of certain
food substances with constitutional
reactions.

The foods to which they are
sensitive may be such wholesome
articles of diet as milk, eggs, or
cereals, or such appetizing lux-
uries as strawberries and shell-
fish.

A baby sensitive to egg can be
made severely sick by feeding
him an amount of egg too small
to be weighed on a chemical
scale.

A person sensitive to honey
may be made severely ill not
only by eating honey as such, but
by eating it when it forms merely
a portion of the flavoring in
cake or some confection.

Lack of Nourishment
Much more serious is sensiti-
vity of infants to milk. When a
child has an allergy, which such
sensitivity is called, to milk, it
becomes severely ill on tasting a
small quantity and is unable to
get satisfactory nourishment.

In the absence of nourishment it be-
comes a type of starvation, and
diseases of all kinds.

Dr. W. W. Duke has described
in Hygiene patients who were so
sensitive to eggs that they were
made ill by the eating of the
trace of egg contained in hen
meat; on the other hand, they
could eat rooster with impunity.

One man, 50 years of age, who
had had asthma for many years
and of a type so severe as to pro-
duce complete prostration, was
found to be sensitive to fish and
to fish glue. On close questioning

he remembered that three of his
attacks began after picking a post-
age stamp, one after picking up
a bottle with a wax label, one after
picking up a fish, and one after
eating a pair of shoes that had
just been repaired.

Hard to Diagnose

A drop of a solution of fish
glue was put on his skin. In a
few moments a huge blister ap-
peared. The patient then had a
violent attack of asthma, with se-
vere itching of the skin. He was
given instructions to avoid fish
and to keep the glue out of the
house. The asthma began to im-
prove immediately and the man
had no further attacks.

Food allergy is difficult to di-
agnose because it demands of the
physician a highly analytical type
of detection. Once the condition
is determined, it is possible for
the person to develop a diet and
a method of living which will per-
mit him to avoid the dangerous
substances.

BRITAIN PROVIDES MORMON CONVERTS

By NEA Service
LONDON. — Mormon missionar-
ies have been unusually active in
England. Headquarters of the
Church of Latter Day Saints re-
cently announced 150 missionaries
engaged in a drive for converts.

Although many converts have
moved their families to Utah, it
is estimated there still are more than
6,000 remaining in England. Fig-
ures just made public indicate that
several hundreds take the Mormon
faith each year.

The headquarters of the move-
ment in Europe is located in Liv-
erpool.

'PHANTOM' OUTLAW WANTED IN EUGENE, CAUGHT AT MODESTO

MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 17.—A
seven-day career of outlawry in
Oregon and northern California
came to an end here today for
Robert Hinkson, 18, of Eugene,
Oregon, who was arrested by
Chief of Police Lee Smith.

Chief Smith said Hinkson con-
fessed to holding up a bootlegging
place in Eugene and escaped in a
stolen automobile. After engaging
in a gun fight with police in Ro-
seburg the youth said he stole three
more automobiles in Oregon and
then came to San Francisco.

From San Francisco he went to
Los Angeles and was returning up
the San Joaquin valley this morn-
ing when he drove into a Turlock
service station. The operator was
suspicious and notified police, who
arrested him when he drove across
the Tuolumne river bridge.

Stolen Goods Recovered

EUGENE, Jan. 17.—More prop-
erty ascertained stolen by Robert
Hinkson, Eugene youth sought in
southern Oregon for a gun-running
episode with officers, and Jean
Flanagan, was found by officers
Wednesday. The cache, located
seven miles from Eugene, revealed
50 pounds of dynamite, a stove and
a piece of iron pipe shaped for a
pry. The stove had been stolen
from the Eugene high school. Of-
ficers believe the youths had plan-
ned to use the dynamite in future
depredations.

Flanagan was paroled by juvenile
officers here after admitting his
part in the robbery of the Elkhart
garage. He previously led officers
to a cache of property stolen from
the garage.

Hinkson, whom local police have
dubbed "The Phantom," created
considerable excitement here on
the evening of January 16. When
Deputy Sheriff Boone and City Of-
ficer Dietrich attempted to stop
him with his stolen car he led
them on a wild chase through the
city, the officers firing twelve
shots at his car without avail.
While Hinkson fired three times at
the police car.

He eluded the officers at Co-
quille and Myrtle Point and had
another gun fight at Bandon, where
he stole a second car. He then
drove to the river crossing at Gold
Beach where he abandoned the
Bandon car and stole a third auto.
He will either be returned to
Lane county for trial, or will be
turned over to the government for
transporting a stolen car from one
state to another, local officers be-
lieve.

WARNING
Any person or persons found
dumping cans, rubbish or refuse of
any kind along county road right
of way in Douglas county, will be
prosecuted to the full extent of the
law.

DOUGLAS COUNTY COURT.
By W. S. Hamilton, Judge.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—
The Right Rev. Charles E. Fleke,
Protestant Episcopal bishop of
central New York, fears the world
is worshipping the "god of pro-
pensity," conceives God as a
magnified Rotarian and practices
sanctified commercialism as Chris-
tianity. He gave his view at the
synod of the province of New York,
New Jersey and Porto Rico.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The annual
report of the Julius Rosenwald
fund disclosed that since 1912 New
are rural schools numbering 4,354
have been built in the south at a
cost of more than \$29,000,000. One
third of it came from the fund, the
rest from negroes, whites and
county governments.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The bar
seems to be losing and the ring
gaining a good lawyer. Seymour
Agash, 40, appeared in traffic court
for his ill father. So good was his
plea that sentence was suspended.
"I suppose you're going to be a
lawyer," remarked the magistrate.
"No," said Seymour. "I want to be
a prizefighter. There's more money
in it."

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Mildred Can-
ady, estranged from her husband,
has won a verdict of \$25,000
against a newspaper which printed
her picture and that of a truman

with a story that they were en-
gaged. Mrs. Canady contended the
inference that she was not married
was libelous.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 18.—Rail-
roaders must be careful about anal-
yses in their vendue today for a ver-
dict of \$25,000 for a workman
bitten in an engine pit, the state
supreme court overruled the rail-
road's contention that snake-bite
was a common risk of mankind. It
held there was a difference be-
tween nature's invitation to snake-
bite habitation and artificial crea-
tions confined to a place of busi-
ness activity.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Jean LaForge,
restaurantier and clarinet soloist,
has a prelude to the family. His
son, 31 years old, plays the violin
and nine other instruments. When
11 months old he hummed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A mem-
bership on the New York stock ex-
change was sold today for a new
high record price of \$820,000, an
advance of \$5,000 from the previ-
ous sale.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.—
Plastic surgery and beauty culture
practiced on canines would become
unlawful under provisions of a
bill introduced in the state legis-
lature by Senator Edwin A. Muel-
ler of El Cajon. Clipping of a dog's
ears would become a crime and
would be punishable as such, as
even the lowly dog had his day
before the senate.

WICKLIFFE, Ky., Jan. 18.—Mrs.
Lizzie Henderson, 40, Paducah,
Ky., was stricken with a heart at-
tack yesterday.

Today after a jury had found her
guilty of killing Mrs. Annie Thorne-
ton with an axe last November.

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famous physician's prescription
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double action, relieves the irrita-
tion and goes direct to the internal
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and patent medicines. The very
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**OREGON STATE COLLEGE
PLANS 2 YEAR COURSES**

Hereafter high school graduates
who plan to operate, farm or be-
come home makers, but do not
care for the full degree courses in
agriculture or home economics,
may obtain intensive practical train-
ing in these two subjects through
two year courses just approved by
the regents of Oregon State col-
lege. Details of the plan are
being worked out for submitting to
the board of higher education,
whose approval is necessary before
the course may be offered.

The aim of these new courses
is to allow the students to get
brief practical training in subjects
applicable to the home and farm
life, without forcing them to take
the full four years of work
which would fit them for a large
acquaintance in the short course may
later be applied on desired work
if the student so desires.

Enthusiasm and opposition to any
tampering at present with the
mileage bill which support higher
education in this state was the
stand taken by the college board of
regents in its January meeting. A
change now, in view of present
state finances, is in question, they
felt, even though the income from
the mileage tax has not kept the
increase in state property nor with
the growth of this institution.

With 249 new students entering
at the beginning of the second
term, the total of full time students
on the campus has increased to
\$715 for the year reported Presi-
dent W. J. Kerr. Including the
summer session, this number is
swelled to 513.

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**WASHINGTON AND OREGON
HOOPSTERS CLASH TONIGHT**

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—The north-
ern division of the Pacific coast
conference will open its basketball
season here with a clash between
the two teams that will probably
fight it out for the top berth. The
University of Oregon, 1927 cham-
pions, and the University of Wash-
ington, victors last year, will be
now hostilities where they left
off in 1928.

Both have teams almost the
same caliber as last season when
two points in the final tilt decid-
ed who was the best. As both
quintets have fast, accurate for-
ward combinations, tonight's game
is expected to run into big figures,
as have most of their battles in re-
cent years.

Gooden Holmes and Scott Mill-
man, two-year lettermen, are the
aces of the Weidfoot appreciation
against whom the Hurdles will put
their long and short combination
of Hal "Rock" McClary, guard cen-
ter, and Stan Joloff, midpost for-
ward.

PANTS SAVE DAY
CLEVELAND.—A 20-foot ruler,
the owner and two friends were
saved from spending a night on
Lake Erie when Claude G. Grubbs
used his white pants to signal a
message of distress to shore. The
ruler had stalled and no means
of signaling seemed available un-
til someone thought of Grubbs's
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ROCKEFELLER, SR., ENTERS BATTLE TO REMOVE STEWART

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The New
York Times says today that John
D. Rockefeller, Sr., has brought his
powerful influence to the aid of his
son in the fight to oust Col. Robert
W. Stewart from the chairmanship
of the Standard Oil company of In-
diana.

Armed by the attitude of Col.
Stewart, which he considers an af-
front, the paper says, the elder
Rockefeller has entered the fight
so determinedly that his associates
may assume active charge of the
battle being waged between John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the chair-
man of the Indiana company.

Entrance of the father into the
fray was regarded in Wall street
as a factor that might determine
the outcome of the struggle for
control of the Standard Oil com-
pany of Indiana. Numerous broker-
age houses, insurance companies
and other large holders of Indiana
stock, which heretofore have been
inclined to be neutral, are expect-
ed to rally to the Rockefeller inter-
ests because of the senior Rocke-
feller's influence.

Aid for Rockefeller, Jr., also has
come from Howard E. Sutherland,
allen property custodian.

Mr. Sutherland, by virtue of his
office, holds the voting power of
between 12,000 and 13,000 shares
of Standard Oil company of In-
diana stock, the property of Gen-
erals, seized during the war, and
he has announced that he has as-
signed the voting proxies to Mr.
Rockefeller.

**At barbers' showrooms and
live foremen, the Road Stand**

SISTER MRS. SANFORD DEAD

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 18.—
Mrs. Lily Litchford Shirley, 61,
died at her home here last night.
Mrs. Shirley is a native of Oregon
and was born at Fort Yamhill on
December 30, 1868 of pioneer
parents.

Mrs. Shirley was married in 1890
to George C. Shirley, city recorder
of McMinnville, and has lived pri-
vately at McMinnville since that
time. She is survived by her hus-
band, two sons, James Carlton,
and George Frederick; by two sisters,
Mrs. Peter Marsden, 384 Savier
street, Portland, and Mrs. S. A.
Stewart of Roseburg and by one
grandchild, James Lowell Shirley,
McMinnville.

Funeral services will be held
today in McMinnville with Rev. W.
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In the County Court of the state of
Oregon, for Douglas County.
To the master of the estate of
Andrew J. Bellows, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have
been appointed by the County Court of
the state of Oregon for Douglas County
as administrator of the estate of Andrew
J. Bellows, deceased, and having
qualified accordingly.

Notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against said estate to pre-
sent them, verified as required by
law, within six months after the
first publication of this notice, to
Alva A. Bellows, at his residence at
321 Military street, Roseburg, Ore-
gon.

ALVA A. BELLAWS.

Attorney with the will annexed of
the estate of Andrew J. Bellows, de-
ceased.

T. LELAND BROWN.

Attorney, residing and having an
office in The Dalles, Oregon.
Date of first publication Decem-
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County's General Road Fund for Maintenance Improvement and Repair Work Slightly Larger Than in Past Year; Program for 1929 Adopted

(Associated Press Local Wire)

Douglas county's road fund for
the year of 1929 amounts to slightly
more than \$112,000 which will
be expended for maintenance and
new construction, according to
figures released today by the coun-
ty court. There are 69 road districts
in the county served by 65 patrol-
men, the court just having com-
pleted the task of naming these
various patrolmen who will be in
charge of the work.

Under the law each district
keeps one-half of the general road
tax paid in the district for main-
tenance purposes. Funds raised by
special tax may be used for im-
provement or may be expended for
maintenance as the voters of the
district may direct. The part re-
tained by the county goes into the
bridge fund and is used for main-
taining and constructing bridges
throughout the county.

In addition to the money in the
general road fund, the county has
market road money, which is spent
in cooperation with the state on
such improvements as may be de-
cided upon by the county court and
the market road authorities of the
state.

This money, however, is not di-
vided equally among the districts,
as some, by reason of heavy spe-
cial taxes, have provided substan-
tial funds for improvement work,
while other districts, having low
valuation and long roads, have vot-
ed nothing and consequently do not
even have enough money to prop-
erly maintain their roads.

The county now has a total of
1,916 miles of road, which affords
approximately \$100 per mile for
maintenance and improvement
work during the coming year.

LIST OF PATROLMEN, ADDRESSES, VALUATION, ETC. FOR 1929

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ALVA J. BELLAWS at his residence
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