

The News-Review

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FEMININE FORESTER

By George Castillo

Forestry is generally considered a practice in which the male is primarily interested and one in which he naturally dominates.

A pretty Oregon State College coed from Yoncalla, however, is breaking into the male monopoly.

Last week, Juanita Gail Briner, 18, was proclaimed winner of a national forestry award at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. It was the climax to a series of honors. The brown-eyed forestry expert was attending the congress as one of 12 national winners in the annual 4-H forestry contest, sponsored by the forest industries through the American Forest Products Industry. The AFPI provided the trip for her and the 11 others through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work.

Earlier, her detailed exhibit of some 40 pressed tree specimens, shrubs and flowers won a grand championship at the Oregon State Fair in Salem and garnered her a scholarship to the annual 4-H summer school on the OSC campus.

Nor is Miss Briner's forestry skill merely academic. She has pruned trees regularly on her father's 80-acre forest tract for the past four years to promote growth of bushier Christmas trees and knot-free clear logs in larger timber. She marks mature or overcrowded trees for selective thinning harvests at regular intervals. And she handles the family's logging tractor like a veteran cat skinner.

Others Helped Gail

As with most success stories, there were several helpers to the throne. Beside her father, Wilbur, she gives credit to Frank von Borstel, Douglas County 4-H extension agent, and Mrs. Helen Suiter, leader of Gail's Curtin Forestry Club.

At OSC, the income from her tree farm operation is financing her college work.

The pretty Yoncalla lass doesn't limit her activities to forestry, either. At Yoncalla High, she was editor of the yearbook and a staff member of the newspaper, a clarinet, accordion and saxophone player and a talented speaker.

It was about time someone brought an award for forestry to this area where it belongs, the heart of the Douglas fir country. And it took a girl to do it.

Gail's national recognition for constructive effort is a strong rebuttal to the oft-made contention that our young people are going to the dogs. She's an example of the good, healthy segment of our teen-age society dedicated to building constructive lives and improving the status of society as a whole.

It's true that the wave of delinquency is gathering strength, but the country will remain in good hands as long as Gail and thousands like her continue to direct their energies to the forces of improvement.

Problem Not Nullified

This, of course, doesn't nullify the problem of the rapidly increasing rate of delinquency. It's still a big problem, which must be met by this generation, and again by the next and the next, probably.

In the case of Gail, her parents have taken a strong interest in her project, one of the vital keys to control of the delinquency problems. Too many parents nowadays are almost indifferent to their children's welfare until it is too late. Too often they feel they can delegate their responsibilities to the schools and other public agencies.

Too often, the reason for juvenile delinquency is parental delinquency.

Guided Missile Progress Absorbing Chief Interest Of American Industry Now

By WALTER BREED JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business, still struggling off the effects of recession, braced itself this week for the coming of the age of space.

As the Army hurled a rocket toward the moon, bankers, investors and just plain speculators took a closer look at industry's progress in the guided missiles field.

Shares of companies making rocket components and missile fuels performed brilliantly in an otherwise listless stock market.

Stock sales totaled 17,563,462 shares in the latest week compared to 16,941,099 in the previous week and 11,077,429 shares in the same 1957 week.

Bond sales had a par value of \$31,890,000 in the latest week against \$27,709,000 for the previous week and \$28,532,400 in the corresponding week last year.

Interest in missiles was heightened by reports—later disputed at the Pentagon—that Russia had successfully flown an atomic-powered aircraft.

Preoccupation with space age problems was manifest at the annual meeting in Ral Harbor, Fla., of the Investment Bankers Assn.

These are the men who help raise the billions of dollars of capital required for such projects as superhighways, schools, factories, power plants, atomic-powered submarines, space ships, satellites and rockets. They act as middlemen in the sale of new issues of bonds and stock.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gaven (Ret), the Army's former rocket chief, told the bankers: "I honestly believe we will enter space more rapidly as our whole economy benefits from the technological advances in our space programs. We are beginning, just beginning, to utilize benefits from missiles in civilian commerce. While developing the missile industry we have created new materials and new technology."

The latest batch of business indicators showed further evidence of general economic recovery this

week, albeit at considerable less than rocket speed.

While auto dealers reported a pickup in sales, Ford and Chevrolet started a real old-fashioned production race. Chevy turned out 43,500 cars, its highest output for any week this year; Ford Motor Co.'s Ford division rolled out 33,360.

Although Chrysler Corp. was hampered by strikes, the industry's total new car production zoomed to a new 1958 high of nearly 147,000.

The consumer—the state of his pocketbook and the state of his mind—came under scrutiny this week at the University of Michigan survey research center. After an intensive survey of the buying plans for families earning \$5,000 a year or more, university researchers came up with these findings:

By and large, consumers are optimistic. They feel this is a good time to buy "big ticket" items like refrigerators, furniture, TV sets and stoves. But they'd be a lot happier, and in much more of a buying mood, if prices came down a little.

Prof. George Katona of the university's survey research center said consumer dissatisfaction with rising prices is a major obstacle to a really rapid business upturn.

The rapid emergence of Russia as a world trade power worried U. S. businessmen this week. Soviet influence made itself felt at several sensitive spots: in Argentina, where—in the midst of delicate negotiations between the Buenos Aires government and two Western oil companies—Russia offered to swap 1 million tons of Soviet crude oil for Argentine goods, and in Tokyo, where the Russians and the Japanese concluded a 25 million-dollar barter agreement.

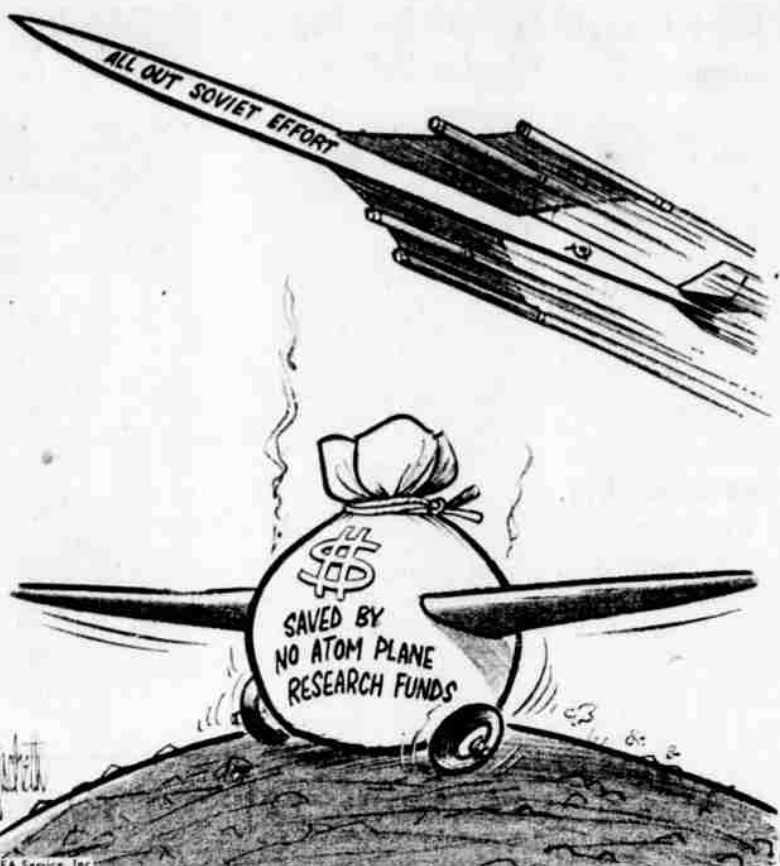
Max D. Howell, executive vice president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, predicted a rising flood of Russian steel products in world markets. Said Howell: "We are faced with an economic war of great dimensions."

In spite of this drab reality, we can well dream of the white purity surrounding the introduction of God's greatest love into the world. In this season we ought to do more than dream about doing our share to remove the drab of the world with our own share of pure spiritual love.

Everyone dreams of a white Christmas with the feeling that somehow snow is a part of the spiritual experience. But more than half the world has no hope of ever seeing a white Christmas. If we go back to the occasion of the first Christmas, we must realize that there was no snow in the Holy Land on that wonderful night. The angel did not sing in frosty air. Nor did the shepherds waste through drifts of driven snow.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated the 22nd anniversary of its Constitution Friday by asserting that Russia has genuine democracy but the capitalist countries don't. All Moscow newspapers carried editorials praising the Constitution, which says "freedom of speech, press, assembly, street processions and demonstrations" are guaranteed.

Fuselages



—Hal Boyle—

LONDON (AP) — A group of public spirited Britons have launched an all-out campaign to persuade people that oryctolagus cuniculus is nothing but a common bum.

Organized as the Rabbit Advisory Council, they hope to establish in the minds of all that rabbits are evil, dirty, cowardly, and thieving, showing little or no restraint in matters of procreation.

The council proposes to introduce this theme into British school lessons and story books. Their ultimate objective is the total extermination of oryctolagus as a costly pest.

As might be expected among a people brought up for generations on child literature of the Peter Rabbit variety, the council is meeting with outraged resistance.

Five years ago the rabbit plague myxomatosis, believed to have arrived in England accidentally from France, slaughtered the little animals by the million.

Farmers, estimating their crop losses to rabbit voracity as high as \$4 million dollars a year, were encouraged to believe that the British rabbit would become extinct.

On the other hand, hat makers, who rely on rabbit fur to make felt, were far from happy. Butchers, who sell rabbits for food, suffered a loss of profits.

The hopes of the farmers and the fears of the hat makers failed, it developed, to take into account the rabbit's hardihood and breeding ability. A strain of rabbit developed which was immune to myxomatosis. These immune rabbits proceeded to breed like rabbits.

In many parts of England fields once again are jumping with the little devils. This led to the formation of the Rabbit Advisory Council, and its members' ears are burning. Some typical letters to the newspapers say:

"I have had a toy rabbit since I was eight months old, and no criticism would make me hate it. I don't think mean, evil, or horrid are correct descriptions."

"Let us leave children their few remaining happinesses. May they long cuddle rabbits rather than toy guns."

"The rabbit is not mean, evil, loathsome, or a thief, or dirty. He is perfectly clean, full of courage, and intelligent."

It looks as though the council is in for a long, tough haul.

Butchers' Profits Cut
On the other hand, hat makers, who rely on rabbit fur to make felt, were far from happy. Butchers, who sell rabbits for food, suffered a loss of profits.

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Canadian seaway officials believe the St. Lawrence Seaway will be ready for deep-draft ships next April—six months earlier than expected.

Workers have been toiling for four years to complete the 135-mile system of seven locks, four canals and other deep channels.

Bennett J. Roberts, seaway president, emphasizes the seaway won't be fully finished by April.

Remaining work includes dredging to widen channels along the new route and completion of a turning basin at the seaway entrance in Montreal Harbor. But Roberts said the unfinished work will not create any bottlenecks once the seaway is opened.

"Barring unforeseen events," he added, "there will be a 27-foot channel from Montreal to Lake Ontario."

Three Locks Operating
Three locks in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence, 65 miles west of Montreal, have been operating since July 4 for 14-foot navigation. All three, Canards, Iroquois, and the two United States locks near Massena, N.Y., are ready for 27-foot draft ships.

Four other locks, all within 30 miles of Montreal, have been completed and tests of mechanism started this fall.

Ten new bridges for railway and road traffic crossing the seaway route are almost finished. Tenders are to be asked next year for construction of a six-million-dollar

high-level bridge at Cornwall, Ont., to link with a new bridge already built from Cornwall Island to the U.S. mainland.

Talks are under way to write a formal agreement on toll schedules, which need to be ratified by the Canadian Cabinet and approved by President Eisenhower before going into effect. Preliminary toll levels announced this summer call for 6 cents a ton on the gross registered tonnage of ships, plus 42 cents a ton for bulk cargo and 95 cents a ton for general cargo. This toll applies to ships using the seaway and the Welland Canal; there are partial tolls for partial transit.

Handle Most Ships
The seaway, with its 800-foot locks, will be capable of handling almost 75 per cent of the world's present cargo ships. Most are barbed from the Great Lakes by the old locks, only 260 feet long.

But shipping experts say the most significant impact of the seaway will not be on ocean vessels but on lake carriers with a carrying capacity of 25,000 tons. These ships have space for eight times as much cargo as present canal users. They will expedite movement of iron ore from Labrador and Ungava to Great Lakes steel mills, and shipment of Western grain to upper St. Lawrence elevators for ocean transshipment.

Week's Lumber Prices Steady; Trading Slow
PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber prices were steady this past week, but trading was sluggish. Crow's Lumber Market News Service said Friday.

Prices held firm for green Douglas fir studs, fir and hemlock for water shipment and utility grade green fir dimensions, while prices weakened for economy grade dimension and green board.

Fenderosa pine common board prices were unchanged, but the drop for kiln-dried Douglas fir was reflected in a similar drop of dry dimension from Western pine region mills. Quarter-inch, index grade Douglas fir plywood sanded on one side varied between \$72 and \$76.

Problems Facing States On Billboard Advertising Told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal headaches surround plans to control billboard advertising along the projected 41,000 miles of the interstate highway system, specialists agreed Friday.

"Most states will need to enact new laws if outdoor advertising is to be regulated in accordance with the national standards," LeRoy Powers, chief counsel of the Oklahoma State Highway Dept., said in a talk prepared for a panel of the 44th annual meeting of the American Assn. of Highway Officials.

Discussing the complexities of such regulations, Powers noted "thousands of miles of the interstate system will consist of long stretches of rural areas, farm lands, prairies, and land that has no other apparent purpose except to hold the world together."

He said they would require different regulation than urban areas.

Possible variations of state regulatory laws, Powers said, include outright prohibition, zoning, a permit system for billboards, and state acquisition of "restrictive easements along highways."

Clifton W. Enfield, general counsel for the Bureau of Public Roads, noted that it was up to the states to decide whether to apply national standards in control of advertising along the system.

States that regulate billboards will be entitled to 15 of one per cent of the federal share (90 per cent) of the cost of any project to which the rules are applied. The states are building the integrated interstate system to meet travel needs of 1975.

Woman Just Wants Elephant For Christmas
SALEM (AP) — She doesn't really want much for Christmas—just a baby elephant.

But Mrs. L. H. Pepper of Salem is going to get it if her husband has to go to New York to ship one back here.

After advertising in newspapers and on radio, offering to pay \$1500 cash or trade a 1959 British car, Pepper believes he'll have to pack his trunk and head for Gotham if he is to get one for Santa to deliver.

It's not that Mrs. Pepper, a native of France, has any leak wood logs or heavy chores for an elephant to do, she just likes unusual pets. For a couple of years she had a seal that ran about the house eating eight pounds of fish a day.

"I've had at least 100 calls about it," said Pepper. "One woman over the phone said she would provide a year's supply of hay, which is nice of her."

Mrs. Pepper only laughs at all the hubbub. "I didn't know I was going to cause such a stir when I asked for an elephant," she said.

In case residents of Salem become alarmed at the prospect of having an elephant in the community, Pepper said she plans to buy a three-acre plot in the country.

Oregon Lumber Firm Plans Alaskan Plant
SWEET HOME (AP) — A co-owner of the South Fork Lumber Co. said the firm would move its operations from near here to Wrangell, Alaska, some 90 miles from Ketchikan.

Blaine Gubal said another co-owner, George Reller, would manage the mill in Alaska. The mill, which operated here for 14 years, closed in October because of a log shortage.

NEW C. OF C. HEAD
PORTLAND (AP) — John M. Fulton, Portland area representative for Crown Zellerbach Corp., was elected president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Friday. He succeeds Lofton Tatum.

Western Umatilla Field Corn Wins Sweepstakes Again

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — For the sixth year in a row, Western Umatilla County Field Corn Growers claimed top honors in the Oregon State College Corn Show hybrid corn yield contest.

The Sunrise Ranch, Stanfield, owned by Rube Leslie of Pendleton and managed by Kenneth Brown, won sweepstakes honors with a 183-bushel per acre yield.

In the 4-H and Future Farmers of America division, Yvonne Buhmann, 15, and Richard DuPuis, 16, both of Hermiston, were the respective winners. Yvonne's acre yielded 172 bushels and Richard's 175.

Ralph Netter, 16, of Canby grew 163 bushels for the highest yield on non-irrigated land. The harvest, produced on river bottom land, topped the 4-H division and all western Oregon entries.

Armin Netter, Ralph's father, harvested 140 bushels on his acre—tops in the adult class for non-irrigated land.

Harold Cradberber, 17, of Canby grew 99 bushels on his acre of non-irrigated land. He won the Future Farmers of America award in that division.

Western Oregon irrigated corn division winners were adult class, Crestview Farms, Molalla, 160 bushels; 4-H class, David Van de Pol, Corvallis, 132 bushels; and FFA class, James Webber, Canby, 125 bushels.

In the 10-year exhibit, Louis Heinz won the sweepstakes for the second year; Susan Harms, 12, won in 4-H; and Gordon Cook, 15, won the FFA award. All are from Canby.

In a corn judging contest, the Central High School FFA team was first. Teams from Dallas and West Linn ranked second and third.

Dean Wimer, Brimleyville, won the 4-H judging contest and Otto Cradberber, Canby, won in the adult event.

Mining Congress Opposed To Dams Near Pend Oreille
SPOKANE (AP) — The Northwest Mining Assn. expressed opposition Saturday to the construction of any dams which would interfere with development of the Pend Oreille mining district in northeastern Washington.

In a resolution passed by delegates at the concluding session of their two-day convention, the association said such dams would jeopardize one of the nation's major lead-zinc reserves.

Delegates also opposed creation of a Columbia River Development Corp. on the basis that the bill now drawn "would create a tremendous concentration of economic and quasi-political power under the control of five directors responsible to the head of the central government."

In resolutions directed to Congress, the association urged more funds for the U. S. Geologic Survey to speed up topographical and geographical mapping of the nation, asked tax law adjustments which would allow adequate profits to furnish incentives for development of mineral resources, and urged approval of a realistic national minerals program.

Delegates praised the Bureau of Mines for its work in the field of safety and urged continuance of the industry's safety program.

The association recommended a return to the gold standard and offered to support the program of mineral development planned by Washington State.

National Status Sought For Champagne Park
SALEM (AP) — The Oregon State Advisory Committee on Parks voted Friday to ask the State Highway Commission for \$1,000 to determine if Champagne Park should receive national park status.

C. H. Armstrong, superintendent of the state park, said the study would be made by the National Park Service and take about 30 days.

Armstrong said the study will see if the park measures up to national standards and make recommendations if it is not up to national park standards.

At a Nov. 15 hearing in Portland some witnesses opposed creating a national park. It was suggested Champagne be designated a national historical site, but be maintained under state management.

Salisbury, Md. (AP) — A couple of oldsters say their "I do's" today, thanks to a fire that destroyed all the bride's belongings.

Mrs. Oliver Cordrey, the bride, is 82 and a widow. The groom, retired broker William S. Davis, is an 84-year-old widower. They are old friends.

When Mrs. Cordrey lost her possessions in the fire two weeks ago, Davis heard of her plight and informed a mutual friend he'd be glad to give her a home if she'd consider it. The friend Davis next day, "decided to stay" and the couple became engaged immediately.

Thornton Names Legal Aide For Centennial
PORTLAND (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Thornton appointed William J. Daw, Portland, special assistant attorney general assigned to the Centennial Commission with a \$100 a month retainer fee, it was revealed Friday.

Thornton reportedly felt the commission needed a disinterested legal advisor rather than Jack Lively, Springfield.

Lively, a Centennial Commissioner, was her only commissioner who objected to the appointment.

—James Marlow—

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly critical Democratic Advisory Council — of which former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai Stevenson are members — blasts President Eisenhower's conduct of foreign affairs but offers no basic change of its own.

That sums up the long statement issued Sunday night by the council on American goals at home and abroad. It was a lot more explicit about domestic targets than foreign ones.

The council did suggest the Democrats, since they're running Congress, could produce a foreign policy like if Eisenhower fails to please them. The council said:

Congress "has its own constitutional tasks both in devising policy and in wisely exercising the power to grant legal authority for its execution, along with the necessary manpower, material and funds."

Double Irony
But the council is caught in a double irony:

The Democrats, who'll run Congress these next two years, have been running it the past four. In that time they did not, as a party, produce any foreign policy basically different from Eisenhower's.

They'd be in an embarrassing position if they did.

The basic policy followed rigidly by Eisenhower since he took office in 1953 — containment of Soviet and Chinese Communists by ringing them with military bases and alliances — was the one laid down and followed by Truman before him.

The council even seemed to say — but not in so many words — that it approves the containment policy and wants no change in that. It said: "We are wholly determined that our country shall carry out solemn commitments to which it is a party."

The only place where the council got specific on foreign policy was in the field of foreign aid. It wants that stepped up.

But on the basic policy — since over the years neither party has thought of something new or different — there's no reason to expect any change in the next two years.

Policy Unchanged
For instance: Last Week Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it clear American policy towards Red China — a policy initiated by Truman — will remain rigidly unchanged for Eisenhower's last two years in office.

The policy toward the Red Chinese — in addition to American military alliances around them — is nonrecognition.

This country under both Democrats and Republicans has refused to recognize the Chinese Communists as the lawful rulers of mainland China, has no formally official dealings with them, and is against United Nations membership for them.

Dulles — and he seemed to be projecting his thought into the indefinite future — said that to recognize the Chinese Reds and welcome them into the family of nations would be to pave the road to American disaster.

This way: The prestige thus given the Communists would increase their influence in Asia where they are bent on eliminating American trade and driving the United States out of the western Pacific.

Since the Soviet and Red Chinese basic foreign policy is also rigid — push and take over where they can, always with the thought of undermining and surrounding the West — no real change on either side is likely, at least soon.

Politics is politics, and governors have to be careful lest they make too many people angry. But one of these days we'd like to see in the governor's chair, a man who had the courage to refuse to utter all these silly proclamations. They don't mean anything because there are too many of them. They just take time, time that ought to be spent on important state business instead of on meaningless proclamations. What we say about the governor also goes for mayors, who are always asked to "proclaim" something. And it goes double, maybe even triple, for the President of the United States.

And while we're dreaming, how would it be to have a governor who had the courage to tell the folks that he just plain didn't have time to cut the ribbon on the new highway, to crown Miss Sweet Potato and to show up at every county fair: Maybe then governors would have more time and energy left to attend to the important business of the state.

Daily Bible Reading
Message By
Roseburg Ministerial Assn.

TEXT: MATTHEW 6:16-18
This scripture is divided into three different paragraphs as the reader can clearly see.

The first (Matt. 6:16-18) is to set forth the truth that all of us should be aware of; that the Living God, God the Father and His Son Jesus Christ, and also the Holy Spirit are not impressed in the least with an outward show of religion. They are concerned and desirous that we should worship them in spirit and truth. May God help us all to do this very thing.

The second paragraph (Matt. 6:19-24), in particular verse 24, we should be concerned with pleasing our Creator; in serving Him with our material possessions, not serving the "prince of the world."

In this season when our minds turn to that One who died for us all, how God would rejoice, for Christ said in His word, "If we as individuals and as a nation would turn to Him and seek His face, what a difference it would make to all of us, in our homes, in our community and in our country."

The third paragraph has to do with this ever present thing of committing our way to Him day after day (Matt. 6:25-34) "To seek God, will in the life, is what Christ recommends to us. We all seem to get it backwards and seek for God to provide a host of material things for us and this is the extent of our faith in Him. These are simple words, expressing simple truths, that you are already aware of in your mind."

How about you, dear? Are you aware of these things in your inner most being, so they could change your life?

Rev. Glen A. Goddard, Missionary American Sunday School Union Roseburg, Ore.

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The News-Review
Delivered Daily to More Than 11,000 Douglas County Homes

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In a case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance called "Hemorrhoid-Aid," a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in capsules or ointment form under the name "Hemorrhoid-Aid." At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

U. S. Pat. Off.