

LARGE GUEST LIST AT THE SANITORIUM

COMMUNITY SING IS STAGED—RANCHER SHOWS BIG SPIES—NO CASES OF INFLUENZA AT THE LAKE

HOT LAKE, Dec. 21.—(Special)—In these days of uncertainty, traditional fallings go by the contrary as often as not, and the exception proving the rule is not better exemplified than by looking at the guest register at the sanatorium. Formerly it has been the custom to have only a very few guests to enjoy during the month of December up to Christmas, but today there is a far better than average number of people enjoying the quiet soothing atmosphere of the popular Eastern Oregon health resort. Further be it recorded that at the time of writing there is not one case of influenza in the whole institution.

Mrs. P. H. White returned from her trip to Portland. Mrs. McAllister, who accompanied her on her trip from here is staying over in Portland for the Christmas holidays. Her son, Nathaniel, who is now studying at the O. A. C. will join her at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White of LaGrande and their daughter, Miss Ruth White, are guests at the Sanatorium. Last evening the guests got together for a little community sing and led by Miss White had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Miss White has a beautiful, and trained voice and what makes it all the more enjoyable is that she is ever generous in acceding to the demand of her audience for encores.

The other day a farmer from Idaho was boasting of his own crop of potatoes, many of which weighed up to 4 pounds each. Dad Cabhart, the sanatorium head gardener, just to prove how good the Grande Ranche soil is, went out to his potato patch at the foot of the hill and dug up a few of his own growing, and brought them to the Idaho farmer. Those Dad picked weighed 4-1-4, 4-1-2 and 4-3-4 each. Some spuds. They are of the "Netted Gem" variety.

Feels Twenty Years Younger

Can Walk a Mile Now Where Before Taking Taniae Couldn't Go Two Blocks

"Since Taniae has relieved me and built me up so much I feel twenty years younger," said Mrs. W. B. Lapsley, who resides at West 1225 Eleventh Ave., Spokane, Wash., recently. "I had suffered from stomach trouble," she continued, "until I had become almost a nervous wreck and unable to do my housework and look after my children. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could hardly retain a thing I would eat. I lived for days at a time on nothing but boiled milk and poached eggs, and full the time they failed to agree with me. I was kept on a diet all the time, and my stomach was pumped out nearly every day, but this nor anything else did me any good. I was advised that a higher altitude might help me, so I took a trip to the mountains in Canada, but came back home just so hot off as when I left. What I ate would sour on my stomach, and the gas formed by it would blow me up terribly. Some times my heart would palpitate like some one beating with a hammer, and then stop suddenly and beat so long that I thought I would never draw another breath. My back, over my kidneys, hurt me dreadfully and at times my left side pained me until I could hardly stand it. I was constantly taking something to relieve constipation and was almost frantic at times with headaches, and was so nervous that sleep was almost impossible for me.

"Now, this is just the condition I was in when I began taking Taniae and I commenced to pick up with my first bottle. It was only a short time until I was eating most anything I wanted. I can now eat all kinds of vegetables, or anything else I want, without the least bit of trouble from it. My headaches and pain is all gone and I have already gained ten pounds in weight. I sleep like a child every night and have so much more strength and energy that I can walk a mile, where before I took Taniae I couldn't walk two blocks without being all tired out. Taniae has not only helped me, but my husband, who has been troubled with his stomach for a good many years, is now taking it with just as good results. Some of my neighbors are also taking it on my recommendation, so you can see what I think of it. I am thankful enough for what it has done for me to tell everybody about it."

Taniae is sold in LaGrande by S. H. Thorn, 101 Richardson Drug stores in Union by L. A. Wright, 26 North Powder by T. A. Russ, and in Hells by Scott E. Harris. Adv.

F. White, Miss Ruth White, LaGrande, Ida.; H. J. Thomas, Boise; Mrs. R. H. Lloyd, Seattle; Miss Alice C. Cooper, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Leonard Ponds, Weiser, Ida.; Mrs. A. I. Courtney, Austin, Ore.; Mrs. J. Kennedy, Portland; Miss Isabelle Kennedy, Portland; C. P. Perry, Lone, Wash.; J. H. Prescott, Seattle; Miss Beatie E. Berry, Long Creek, Ore.; G. W. Hall, Cambridge, Lida.; Mrs. Mary McNary, Riceville, Wash.; Mrs. R. E. Reid and son, Sumpter, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballinger, Boardman, Ore.

ITALY CENSORED MUSIC. ROME, Dec. 1.—(United Press, by Mail).—To Italy belongs the distinction of being the only one of the allied countries that established a strict censorship on music during the war. Exportation of printed music from Italy is so great, and the opportunity for clever spies to utilize it as a means of conveying information to the enemy so unlimited, that Italy organized an entirely separate censorship of music. The work was carried on in three Italian cities, that at Milan censoring all music and musical manuscripts destined for Switzerland; that at Genoa performing the same functions for the American market, and that at Bologna having the censorship of music for all the other neutral countries.

FROM ABROAD IN THE STATE

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. PENDLETON, Dec. 21.—Fall wheat in Umatilla county is rated at one-hundred per cent. The estimated average is one-hundred and ninety-seven thousand acres.

NEW BANK FOR PENDLETON. PENDLETON, Dec. 21.—Portland and Spokane bankers through C. E. Walls are arranging to establish a new state bank in Pendleton, with a capitalization of \$250,000.

BUSSES ON THE HIGHWAY. HOOD RIVER, Dec. 21.—As soon as the Columbia River Highway now under repair is open for traffic, a motor stage service will be installed between Hood River and Portland.

WILL ENFORCE GRAVITY LAW. SALEM, Dec. 21.—The state law regulating the gravity of gasoline is to again be enforced according to instructions sent out to all district sealers. Last September on account of the war dealers were relieved from the provisions of the law which provided that no gasoline shall be sold in the state of Oregon which tests less than 56 degrees gravity.

LANE COUNTY HAS CYCLONE. EUGENE, Or., Dec. 21.—Lane county was recently hit by a real cyclone, that tore off trees and smashed windows. The storm struck between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the evening and was accompanied by a heavy rain. Coburg, nine miles east of this city was the storm center and considerable damage was done. Seventy-five hundredths of one inch of rain, the heaviest precipitation during a like period recorded here this year fell during the storm.

MR. PATTERSON DECIDED TO LET THEM BEE

(From the North Powder News.) L. C. Patterson is North Powder's bee king. He lives among his bees and enjoys their company—when their temperature is just right. Before the real cold weather came he stood in the midst of his bee village on the lot opposite the News office while not a bee was emerging from any of the hundred hives, and he sadly lamented, "nobody to hum; nobody to hum." He then carried them into the house and all was quiet for many days but when warmer days came the little imps wanted more air and freedom until they filled the room and one could hear rattlings of Patterson as he moved in the crowded and crowded atmosphere murmuring in a high key, "too many to hum, too many to hum!" and L. C. opened the door, left the bees to settle their own disputes, and went outdoors to buzz around.

NO VISIT TO GERMANY

It is not at all likely that we shall hear any more about the proposal that the president of the United States should give part of the time spent by him in Europe to a tour of the cities of Germany.

It will remain on record, however, as another example of Teutonic imbecility that the proposal should even have been thought of, for nothing could be more fatal to the hopes appeals for clemency than to give any American statesman who was not a blinded and stubborn pacifist the chance to make a comparison based on his own observation between the results of Hun frightfulness north of France and the humanity of the fatherland from devastation.

Some of the noblest churches of the 13th and 14th centuries were destroyed by the Germans, never to be restored. The buildings of Kaiserism, the smug, state planned cities; the vulgar villas on the other side of the Rhine, remain intact—a silent confession that Germans were afraid to defend their own soil.

Why should even a whining socialist office holder think that the heart of anybody could be softened by the sight of German walls still standing, though they were saved by means of the ignominious surrender of cowards who were too cautious to fight on and take their punishment.—New York Herald.

Beyond Power of Law. To stop a woman's tongue is beyond the power of the law. A man asked a Belfast magistrate for a summons the other day to stop his wife's tongue, as she talked too much. He was told that the law could offer him no relief.

Her Beau. Mary had a beau who was not altogether acceptable to her parents, and she got many quiet hints as to giving him his dismissal. These hints, however, went altogether unheeded, and at length her father took the bull by the horns and spoke out quite plainly on the subject.

"Look here, Mary, I don't like that young fellow coming here so much. Next time he pays a visit just give him the cold shoulder." Mary smiled, showed her teeth prettily, laid her hand coaxingly on her father's arm and said: "But, pap, who good would that do? He's a vegetarian."—European edition of the New York Herald.

Putting Him in Place. Sergeant—Now, when I line up alphabetically for pay, what's your name, my lad? Private—Phillips, sir. Sergeant—Well, what yer doin' up here? Get back among the F's at once.—Pearson's Weekly.

WHY NOT A HAT FOR XMAS? I have some dandies with special price of from \$1.00 to \$7.50 that will make most excellent gifts.—The Walling Millinery, 12-21-31.

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