

Personal Mention

Staves Stevens of Perry, was in La Grande on business Monday.

Huntington was represented at the Savoy last evening by Frank Jenking.

A. E. Hughes, who picked his home of Salem, was registered at the Savoy last evening.

Mrs. Jerry Waters of Portland, returned after a short visit in La Grande.

C. A. Westberg, of Emmett, Idaho, was among the business guests at the Savoy last evening.

Norris Powder was represented among the guests at the Savoy last evening by Elmer N. Jacobs.

M. G. Allen, druggist from Minn. is in the city on business and while here is stopping at the Savoy.

Mrs. Phoebe H. Williams of the city, returned to her home after spending yesterday in La Grande on business.

Myrtle Freeman of Missouri, left for Chicago, Wednesday after spending a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray of La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tolly of Wat-looka, passed through La Grande last evening on their way to Portland, where they will visit for a short time.

Mrs. Wilbur Hault of Maxville, Oregon, passed through La Grande on her way to Linn, where she will visit for a short time.

Mrs. H. E. Wolgast of Milton, is in the city today visiting friends and attending to business matters. She is stopping at the Savoy.

L. Berg is down from Minn. today visiting friends and transacting business. He is registered at the Savoy.

Mrs. John Webb came in from Elgin last evening on a short business and pleasure trip and while here is registered at the Savoy.

A. Shaw is in from Sumnerville on a short business trip and while in La Grande is stopping at the Savoy.

Mrs. Myrtle Peterson and daughter, Myrtle, left this morning for Baker, where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. J. W. Maguire returned this morning on No. 24 from Portland, where she has been spending the past two weeks visiting.

Lee Pine and little daughter, Virginia, have been down from Maxville for a few days visiting friends and shopping.

RODENT RUINS ICE SUPPLY IN NEVADA LAKE

ELKO, Nev. (U.S.S.)—The mystery of the draining of a huge Western Pacific reservoir that sent tons of ice, clean ice to a muddy bottom, and a half dozen high officials of the company to the hospital, has been solved.

A ground squirrel has been accused of sabotage.

General Manager Mason's dream of a Nevada source of ice supply for his Pullman and refrigerator cars ripened into a fact when a big ice plant and artificial lake was built here. His dream was shattered when a telegram informed him in San Francisco that his ice was muddy, but unmelting.

A ground squirrel had burrowed into the embankment to within a few inches of the water. The pressure caused seepage, and the seepage grew into a stream. In one night the lake was drained. Feeble muddy ice remained.

No Nevada ice will clink in Pullman glasses this year.

A provincial is a man who thinks the horizon extends in each direction from where he stands.

Indigestion May Lead to Appendicitis

Repeated attacks of indigestion often lead to serious inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract. This inflammation may finally extend to the appendix, which usually becomes infected through the presence of food, irritating matter in the bowels.

It doesn't pay to ignore even the most simple warnings of digestive trouble. Neglect is responsible for much misery. If business at the tip of the stomach, sour taste in the mouth, excessive gas, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, bitter belching, constipation, biliousness, dizziness and palpitation of the heart after eating are some of the most common symptoms of poor digestion.

If you are subjected to any form of stomach distress, don't fail to try a bottle of Smith Iron's M. A. C. This guaranteed stomach treatment. This wonderful medicine usually gives prompt relief from all discomfort. In fact, it is said to give a positive guarantee of money back if the first bottle fails to do so. A large bottle costs but \$1.25. Red Cross Pharmacy will supply you. (Mail or express postpaid)—Adv.

LINK KANSAS WITH ALBANIA

History Connects Early Kansas With Country That Talked of Making Sinclair King.

By W. F. Sullivan

KANSAS CITY (U.S.S.)—Lightning never strikes in the same spot twice, but history often repeats itself, so they say.

Lines of history came back recently to the ears of historians in the Southwest linking this part of the country with a spot in Europe not prominent in the events of the continent across the sea.

Recent reports that Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man of the Southwest, was offered the throne of the principality of Albania, to succeed Prince William of West, recall an event in history which linked these two parts of the world 50 years ago.

Kansas City and the Southwest were then very much "diamonds in the rough"—in fact, the hand of civilized man had not been set to work on the spot where this city now stands.

It was at this time that a former Prince of West centered the attention of other parts of America and the world on the site where was built Kansas City and the surrounding country.

Made First Sketches.

Accompanied by a young French artist named Karl Bodmer, Prince Alexander Philip Maximilian, Prince of West, explored the section of the country and gave to the world the first graphic pen-and-ink sketches of this part of the United States.

It was in the year 1822 that this German prince, with his French companion and artist, passed by this site en route to the Indian country on the Upper Missouri River. When a young man Prince Alexander was a soldier in the German army. He fought against Napoleon and was present at many battles, including Jena. He was a prisoner of war for a time.

He longed for adventure and sought the then wild sections of this country for his explorations.

At the head of an expedition and accompanied by about 100 people, the prince and the artist left St. Louis April 5, 1822, aboard the boat, Yellow Stone.

River Was Rough.

The river at that time was unfit for navigation, and the accounts of this trip tell of encountering many

sandbanks on the journey through this section of the country, which was inhabited at only a few spots by different tribes of Indians. After much hardship the expedition reached this stretch of the Missouri River on April 21, having taken 12 days on the trip from St. Louis. An account from the prince's account of the trip says:

"On April 21 we reached the mouth of the Kansas or Kansas River, called by the French 'Riviere des Indes.' From 500 to 600 paces from the mouth of the Kansas the banks of the river consisted of high clay walls in the forest. Near it lived remnants of several Indian tribes who were driven or displaced from the States to the east of the Missouri and to whom land was assigned in these parts. Among them were the Delaware, Shawnee, Miami and others."

The Kansas River later was changed in name to the Kaw, and Kansas City is now at the mouth of this river.

Saw Sculp Dances.

Later they witnessed a sculp dance of the Mandarica and were present at skimp and battles. They saw Indians on horseback in buffalo and bear hunts and engaged in various other pursuits.

They proceeded to within sight of the Rocky Mountains, but owing to warnings of encroaching hostile Indians they did not go beyond. Numerous sketches were made by the artist, Bodmer, which are found in the books written by Prince Alexander.

Before making his trip the two explorers had visited the Indian chief, Black Hawk, who was then incarcerated at St. Louis, at the instigation of William Clark, the Indian agent. They were advised not to attempt to penetrate the wilderness alone, and for that reason were induced to arrange for the expedition aboard the Yellow Stone.

The prince and the artist explored much of South America and made many long journeys along the Amazon River, where they studied the traits of Indians and the geography of the country. The prince wrote a two-volume work on South America, which is often referred to today as authentic information.

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing soothes fiery skin eruptions so quickly as a mentho-sulphur.

This mentho-sulphur preparation is applied the itching spot and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the itching, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug

'WILD WEST' HELD RIVAL OF OLD WORLD HISTORY

DENVER, (U.S.S.)—That the "Wild West" is as rich in the history of humanity as the Old World across the Atlantic, is the contention of Warren K. Boyer, former Denver newspaperman and now associated with the Denver Tourist Bureau, in a recent book, "Vanishing Trails of Romances."

Boyer has spent many years in research work and has issued a delightful series of mythological, legendary and historical tales of the early West, including romances of the mysterious "Pirates and Adventurers," Cliff Dwellers in New Mexico, the early-day Indians and of the blood trails of the "Pioneer American" settlers and cowboys of the ranges and plains of the Rocky Mountain country.

Boyer's collection of historic regional romances includes many gripping stories on love and adventure of the Spaniards and Frenchmen who were outstanding among the bold explorers of the country west of the Mississippi.

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1923 RECORDS REVEAL SHIPBUILDING DECLINE

LONDON, (U.S.S.)—Shipbuilding statistics for 1923 disclose world-wide depression and heavy decline in output.

British for the second year in succession leads with a total output of 482,969 tons, which, however, is about as much as the pre-war output of the Clyde shipyards alone.

Germany takes second place, with 415,999 tons output, and the United States third, with 229,999 tons. Japan is fourth, with 181,999 tons.

Iceland & Wolf take precedence over all other shipbuilding firms, with a total individual output of 107,999 tons. An American

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