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HILLS DEPT STORE

A Good Place to Trade

MANY LISTED AT HOT LAKE

Longview, Wash., People Registered Among Others Staying at Sanatorium.

HOT LAKE. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Booth, who register at the Hot Lake Sanatorium from Longview, Wash., are typical residents of that city. They are perfectly sure that never has a city grown so rapidly and at the same time so permanently as theirs and that no other place in the west offers as many opportunities. Mr. Booth is a construction forman for the Longbell Lumber company and the stories which he and his wife have to tell about the growth of Longview hold the added interest of being "inside dope." The Booths have been coming to the Sanatorium for several years. In fact they have so firmly contracted the habit that, when Mr. Booth was once taken ill in Florida, the first thing they did was pack their bags and hurry back across the continent to Oregon and the Hot Lake Sanatorium.

Little Miss Helen Mas[illegible] has returned to her home in La Grande after spending a short time in the Sanatorium hospital. Her mother, Mrs. W. L. Lane, brought her out here for a minor surgical operation.

F. E. Bowman, a patient from Portland, is in the insurance and loan game in that city.

Another patient engaged in similar business is A. C. Miller of Enterprise.

Bend is the home of three patients who have registered at the Hot Lake Sanatorium this week. They are J. A. Dudrey, auto salesman and garage owner; and Alfons Von Lasche a plummer, and brother, Y. Von Laeche., employed in a saw mill there.

Mrs. Sam White of Joseph is spending a few days at the Sanatorium while her husband recovers from a recent surgical operation. The Whites are owners of a hardware and implement store.

Mr. Thomas Fox, owner of a mercantile business in Butte, Mont., has come down to the Hot Lake Sanatorium for treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Lewis Gatts, prominently affiliated with civic activities in Ketchum, Idaho, is among the recent arrivals at the Sanatorium.

Mr. Everett Gardiin, patient from Chinook, Wash., is a former fisherman and "man of the sea" who has built up a large establishment on the coast.

Miss Fern Case who was Dr. Phy's private secretary last year, stopped at the Sanatorium for a few days the first of the week. Miss Case was on her way to Parma, Idaho, where she will spend the Christmas holidays. She is a sophomore at the University of Oregon.

From Kereneos, B. C. comes Mrs. A. F. Kirby to the Sanatorium. Mrs. Kirby both owns and manages the Kereneos Hotel of that city.

J. T. Vaught has just returned to his home in La Grande after spending a few days in the Sanatorium hospital.

P. T. Hendrickson, a violinist who registers from Chicago, Illinois, has just paid his annual two week's visit to the lake. Prof. Hendrickson is touring the country.

Max Ragley, a patient from Seattle, Wn., is a prominent realtor of that city.

D. D. Hall, who is engaged in the insurance business in Joseph, has brought his wife to the Sanatorium for a surgical operation. She is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purcell, both patients at the Sanatorium, make their home in Rossland, B. C.

Henry William, who has come down from Richland for consultation and treatment, is a prominent cattle man.

Others who have registered at the Hot Lake Sanatorium during the holiday season include Mrs. M. G. Butterfield, Enterprise; John Hyde, Gibbon; J. J. Hubenser, Pomeroy, Wn.; M. L. Atchley, Spokane, Wn.; Charles J. Johnson, Weiser, Ida.; Charles Sullivan, Lime; George C Rose, Fort Klamath; M Hisashima, Yakima, Wn.; Dan King, Baker; A. Bradon, Parma; I. E. Posey, Gull Lake, Saskatewan; A. C. Miller, Enterprise; L. C. Wisdom, Nampa; Mrs. Nell Dalton, North Powder; and T. C. Biskersley, Portland.

Serious Lung Trouble Starts With Coughing

Physicians warn against neglecting coughs and colds and tell of the serious lung complications that may result. Leading physicians now prescribe BALSAMEA for all bronchial affections. BALSAMEA is a pure vegetable preparation made from a newly discovered plant. Dr. Benj. F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo., writes: "I use it exclusively for my practice and my family. It is quick, sure and safe in its action like nothing else."

Toward the end of the influenza epidemic a government physician noticed that a tribe of Indians in Nevada, by the use of oils from a native plant were immune from the ravages of influenza. He used these oils among his white patients and then in a hospital treating "death" cases. News of the results swept the world and for some time it was not possible to supply the demand.

BALSAMEA has now been standardized and gives uniformly miraculous results in four ways: 1. It soothes the inflamed membranes and relieves irritation. 2. It increases secretion of mucous and permits easy expectoration. 3. It stimulates pores of the skin in throwing off body poisons and 4. It strikes at the cause, checking germ action immediately.

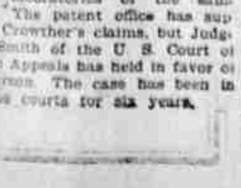
Do not confuse it with ordinary balsam cough syrups that are only soothing syrups and do not go to the base of the trouble. Unlike other cough remedies BALSAMEA is free from coal tar and other harmful narcotics. Pleasant to take and absolutely safe to give to children.

Be sure you get BAL-SA-ME-A with the picture of the Indian on the package. Guaranteed to relieve any cough, no matter how bad or your money back. All druggists sell BALSAMEA.

In La Grande buy it from Glass Drugs, Inc.

BAL-SA-ME-A

For Chronic Coughs



PENSION MONEY IS SCATTERED

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Government pension checks travel to the far corners of the earth, seeking out the more than 500,000 persons who have served the country in the wars that preceded the world war. Into every American state, territory, and possession and 68 foreign countries and dominions they went during the last fiscal year, bearing an aggregate value of $229,934,777.

Pension checks issued during the last year were fewer by 14,217 than during the preceding year, going to 525,539 soldiers, widows, and dependents as compared to 539,756 in 1923. When the pension bureau closed its books June 30 it found an unexpended balance of more than $23,000,000 of its appropriation. This was turned back to the treasury. The steady shortening of the roll is reflected in the bureau's budget estimate for the new fiscal year, which cuts approximately $25,000,000 from the total appropriated last year.

Ohio retains its lead as the place of residence of the greatest number of pensioners, with 48,792. Pennsylvania is second with 44,995, and New York third with 41,659. Only 282 pensioners reside in Nevada. There are 56 in Alaska, 637 in the Philippines, and but one in the Virgin Islands.

Canada, with 1,477 American pensioners within her borders, leads all foreign countries. England is next with 266, and Ireland third with 244. Germany is the residence of 225 and Australia 77. Among the countries shelting but one are Algeria, Bulgaria, Korea, Egypt, Lithuania, Monaco, Jugoslavia, Seychelles Islands, and the Society Islands. There are two in Syria, four in Liberia, six in New Zealand, and seven in South Africa.

The total number of pensioners reach its peak in 1902, when 999,446 names were on the roll, and since that year the figure has declined steadily, with the exception of 1905, when the total rose to within 1,000 of the top.

The government, since the year 1790, has paid out $6,820,251,238.56 in pensions.

Apple Plant Is Burned.

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The apple packing plant of A. I. Mason in the Pine Grove district, was destroyed by fire entailing an estimated loss of $20,000 on the structure, the first model apple packing warehouse constructed in the mid-Columbia. A huge water tower, a landmark for all the valley, was burned. A truck of the city fire department and neighbors prevented the destruction of the Mason home.

Mr. Mason's is the second serious local fruit loss by fire in the last month. E. R. Pooley, another east side orchardist, suffered a $30,000 fire loss early in the month.

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School for Illinois Miners

Coal miners in southern Illinois are going to school. William A Daech (below), president of the fifth subdistrict of the United Mine Workers, originated the scheme of providing schools for miners young and old. The plan has been unusually successful. Above is shown a class room full of miners at Taylorville, Ill.

Mexico Not to Hinder Foreigners Bound for Yucatan Divorce Mill

MEXICO CITY. (AP) — Foreign divorce seekers will encounter no obstacles from the federal government to disembarking at Progreso, en route to the Yucatan mill for unscrambling marriages. These matrimonial misfits need only to prove that they earn their living honestly, according to Assistant Secretary Benitez, of the department of the interior, in order to take advantage of Yucatan's almost automatic legal machinery for breaking marriage bonds.

Reports recently had it that immigration inspectors at Progreso were refusing to allow unaccompanied married women to land unless they carry written authorizations from their husbands. Mr. Benitz declared this was incorrect, as the inspectors have been ordered to bar only those who could not prove they had an honest way of earning their living.

Vienna Yields to Radio And Grocers Sell Sets

VIENNA. (AP)—Although it has been slow in coming, radio has finally invaded Vienna and the people are succumbing in droves.

A dozen or more Austrian firms make receiving sets and in the beginning their prices were high. Some public benefactor, however, conceived the idea of popular lectures to tell the amateur how to make his own set, and the result of this procedure has been twofold: the makers are cutting prices, and some 200 small firms are manufacturing parts.

Receiving sets are now sold all over the city, tailors, grocers and florists joining in the competition. There are some 60,000 receivers in the city, but only a very few can do more than pick up local broadcasting stations. This station attempts to collect, but with indifferent success, a monthly charge of

Who Wins?

An important process for "exploding" bacteria is being held back from the world while two men argue over who made the discovery. They are Dr. Winford Larson (above) of the University of Minnesota and David Crowther (below), an English mechanic attached to the dental laboratories of the same school. The patent office has supported Crowther's claims, but Judge J. F. Smith of the U. S. Court of Custom Appeals has held in favor of Dr. Larson. The case has been in the courts for six years.

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The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Used for ten years on her fine Rugs

Fifteen handsome oriental rugs—that have been beaten, electrically swept and air-cleaned by The Hoover once or twice weekly for the last ten years—are objects of frequent admiration in the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Acheson, Greenwood Place, Syracuse, New York.

By their beauty of color, length of nap and unworn appearance, these rugs offer silent but eloquent testimony to Hoover care; for Mrs. Acheson never sends them out to be cleaned nor has a broom touched to them.

"People occasionally ask me if The Hoover wears off nap," she states. "My reply is that I cannot see where it has ever hurt my rugs in ten years of constant usage, and the experience of my friends has been the same—they are all perfectly satisfied."

Any one of your neighbors who use The Hoover—and many of them do use The Hoover—might have made this remark; for the superlative satisfaction that The Hoover gives is universal. Ask us to demonstrate the wonderful, new light Hoover, with its easily connected air-cleaning attachments, in your home—free.

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Airplanes Will Help Save Michigan Forests from Fire

LANSING, Mich., (AP)—Aerial forest fire patrols will be tried in Michigan next year for the first time. The state conservation department has decided to experiment with planes in the northern part of the lower and upper peninsula during the dangerous season.

It is planed to employ small machines with a 26-foot wing spread, which can be landed readily. The pilots will cooperate with observers in the state's 125 observation towers. From central points the planes will swing out each day on 250 to 400 mile loops over the forests. If a blaze is discovered they will fly to the nearest of the observation towers and drop a message to the fire warden. It is claimed that forest fires are visible on clear days, 40 miles from an airplane.

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RAY BAUM

They had food—

but they did not know how to eat it

Let the southwest monsoon be delayed but a few days . . . and in some district or other in India the crops are ruined. A famine occurs.

When the attempt was first made to relieve such districts, a remarkable thing happened! Rice eaters, ignorant of other foods, died sooner than make use of the wheat that was offered them. Death was preferable to the unknown. Nor would wheat eaters eat rice. . . .

Incredible! Yet here, today, progressive people in a progressive country are very wary about risking themselves off the beaten path. They are suspicious of innovations. They leave them for others to try out.

Without advertising, many improvements common today would have failed to surmount the conservatism of our fathers. But alert merchants and manufacturers told about their products in the daily papers. The mystery surrounding them was dissipated. People became interested . . and in this interest forgot their first doubts.

Read the advertisements. They let you know about new things, where to get them, how much they cost. Without them we would live in complete ignorance of many things that serve to make life less laborious, more comfortable, happier.

KNOWLEDGE OF MANY A NEW HOME COMFORT IS GAINED FROM THE ADVERTISEMENTS