

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday but low clouds west portion, moderate temperature. Rising humidity.

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LA GRANDE, ORE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

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BASIN PARK
FACTS GIVEN
AT MEETING

Representative Crowd Hears Informative Talks Last Evening.

SURVEY WILL BE
MADE NEXT MONTH

Project is Characterized as "Gold Mine" For Inland Empire, Awaiting Development.

SALIENT FACTS ABOUT
WALLOWA PARK PLAN

1. Survey to be made early in October by director of national parks.
2. Area for park embraces Upper Lake Basin territory of 66,000 acres, having been changed to exclude most of rich grazing land.
3. Area sought is less than 3 per cent of area in Whitman and Wallawa national forests, and only 12,500 of total public land in state. Would affect less than 5,000 sheep.
4. Four possible entrances, all of which could be improved in short time.
5. If designated as national park, would attract average of 200,000 people annually over the five year period. (National estimates place expenditure per day of average tourist at \$3.)
6. Would not damage mining interests, but rather would protect them.
7. Would perpetuate sources of water from which Wallawa Co. is irrigated, improving conditions greatly.
8. Would give greatly improved forest fire prevention in Wallawa forest.
9. Fishing and camping, under best conditions, would be encouraged, with government keeping waters stocked with trout.
10. Would benefit 1,750,000 residents Inland Empire, compared with possibility of taking part of grazing privileges from some sheep men.
11. Would give Wallawa and surrounding territory tremendous national advertising, valued at approximately \$300,000 annually.
12. Would complete a scenic loop from Yellowstone to Columbia River highway which will pull over 75 per cent of heavy eastern traffic which now follows Santa Fe route to California.
13. Would offer nation scenery unequalled in United States.
14. Organization work nearly completed in Eastern Oregon, Southeastern Washington and Western Idaho, with park association accomplishing as much in eight months as ordinarily is done in four years.

Characterized by onlookers as a "gold mine" and by another as unapproachable by anything in the United States in the way of scenery, the Upper Lake basin in the Wallawa mountains and plans for its perpetuation as a national park, were thoroughly discussed at a mass meeting last night, called by the President's club of La Grande. The crowd in attendance was not as large as had been anticipated.

(Continued on Page Three)

TWO SIDEWALK
IMPROVEMENT
JOBS ARE LET

Bids for two sidewalk improvement districts were received and accepted last night by the city commission. P. J. Lilly was the only bidder. He offered \$2,649.81 for the sidewalk job on K avenue from Fourth to Fifth and \$720.25 for the work on Seventh, J and part of Sixth, all around one block.

The matter of letting a building permit to G. L. Larson for improvement of the Mackey building on Adams avenue was discussed but action was deferred for a week.

The question of cars following the trucks and means of preventing this was referred to the city manager and the police chief.

NEW WAY TO FIGHT FIRE
SAN JOSE, CALIF., Sept. 19 (AP)—A novel means of fighting fire was introduced here by Mrs. Alfred Heaton when a forest blaze threatened her home in the Adelphi district. Mrs. Heaton used a shotgun to shoot off burning branches in trees surrounding her residence.

WEATHER TODAY
7:20 a. m.—48 above.
Minimum—41 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 68, minimum 49 above.

Condition: smoky but clear.

WEATHER SEPT. 19, 1928
Maximum 62, minimum 49 above.

Condition: partly cloudy.

Judge Knowles
Not Candidate
For U. S. Vacancy

Announcement is Prompted by News Story Appearing in Portland Paper This Week.

Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, of La Grande, is not an aspirant for the position of United States court of claims judge made vacant by the death of Judge N. J. Sinnott, he announced today. This announcement was prompted by a story appearing in the Oregon Journal on Sept. 17, in which the names of Circuit Judge Walter H. Evans, of Portland, and Knowles, of La Grande, were mentioned as seeking the position.

When the vacancy first appeared Mr. Knowles thought of resigning in an endorsement, he said today, but when he learned that Judge Evans was also considering this, he withdrew from the race. He considered that two Oregon judges seeking endorsement for this position might drive the appointment from the state. He has made no application or sought any endorsement whatever and is not a candidate for the position.

The story which appeared in the Oregon Journal follows: "WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(Washington Bureau of the Journal)—President Hoover is still giving consideration to selection of a member of the United States court of claims to succeed the late Judge N. J. Sinnott. Senator McNary has learned, and while the choice of an Oregon man has not been foreclosed, it seems likely that the president will pick from among a formidable list of elder statesmen who would like to drop out of the house into the federal bench.

"An appointment of this type would be in line with precedent, which has recently witnessed the selection in succession of McKenna, Mars, William R. K. Green and Sinnott, all of whom had served several terms in the house of representatives.

"Circuit Judge Walter H. Evans, of Portland, and J. W. Knowles, of La Grande, are aspirants from Oregon, as well as Judge Charles A. Johns of the supreme court of the Philippines, formerly of that state. Evans has been considered as leading in the selection, because of the support of Charles H. Huston, new chairman of the Republican national committee."

Boy Injured In
Auto Accident
Is Recovering

Little Donald Barnes, who suffered severe injuries Tuesday evening at 8:40 o'clock when he was hit by a car driven by Mrs. W. C. Perkins, of La Grande, is getting along, very well at the Grande Ronde hospital today. "He is doing fine" was the answer to a question as to his condition.

The little boy ran out from behind a car parked along the Island City road directly into the path of the Perkins car. It was impossible to avoid hitting him. It was reported to the sheriff's office. He was immediately taken to the hospital where it was found the spine of the scapula and head of the humerus of the right shoulder were broken off, the left leg fractured between the knee and ankle, and flesh wounds over his right eye and on his right elbow.

The little boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnes.

Crew Installing
Machinery Today
In Dehydrator

L. N. Miller, of the Miller dehydrating plant of Eugene, Ore., accompanied by seven expert workmen, are in La Grande today installing the machinery in the Ross dehydrating plant, located near the La Grande floating mills. The machinery was ordered some time ago and with its arrival and installation, which will be completed in about a week, the new factory will be ready for operation. It is announced.

The dehydrator will commence operations as soon as sufficient cut apples are on hand to warrant activity.

Mike Kelson Fined
\$75, Given 10 Days

Mike Kelson was fined \$75 and sentenced to ten days in jail this morning when he pled guilty in the justice court to the charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. About three quarts of liquor were found when he was arrested.

The case of the state against Francis Ott charged with hitting game out of season, is set for further proceedings this afternoon. His bail was fixed at \$50.

I. O. O. F. Will Meet
In Indianapolis

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 19 (AP)—Indianapolis today was chosen as the site for the 1930 world convention of the Odd Fellows and associate organizations.

One important question faced the convention before adjournment, the proposed creation of a life membership plan.

MEAGER MIST
CHECKS FIRE
IN FORESTS

Hundreds of Men Returning Home Today From Fighting Flames.

ESTIMATE 300,000
ACRES DESTROYED

State and Federal Authorities Surveying Sections Endeavoring to Fix Amount of Damage.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A meager mist spread itself like a drenched blanket over the fire-battered forests of the Pacific Northwest today, and stamped out the last vestige of disastrous flames which within the past two weeks have swept 300,000 acres, gutted more than a dozen homes of settlers and caused untold damage.

Except in the Mount Hood forest, where the most serious blaze started and ran 15 miles in one night to threaten the town of Estacada, Ore., and consume eight farm homes, the hundreds of men who fought various fires returned home.

Stevenson, Wash., Yacolt, Wash., and Estacada, the three towns whose fate two days ago rested on the whim of the wind, were normal today, except for a thick blanket of smoke which mingled with the fog.

State and federal authorities were surveying the sections endeavoring to fix the amount of damage. In the Dole mountain valley settlers asked the state of Washington for free grain seed to insure grazing next season.

300,000 Acres Burned
Conservative estimates of the timber destroyed in state and nation.

(Continued on Page 5)

LA GRANDE HIGH
TO PLAY NAMPA

Strong Idaho School Football Team to Come Here on October 11.

La Grande High school's football schedule for this fall was practically completed yesterday afternoon with the signing of the strong Nampa, Ida., high school eleven for a game in La Grande on October 11. The contract is of two years duration, and calls for a return game in Nampa in 1930.

The remainder of the schedule follows: Oct. 5, La Grande at Wallawa; Oct. 12, La Grande at Baker; Nov. 2, La Grande at North Powder (tentative); Nov. 11, Pendleton at La Grande; Nov. 18, McLaughlin high of Milton, Ore., water at La Grande; Nov. 23, Cove here (tentative); and Nov. 28, Union high at La Grande.

The schedule as it now stands provides La Grande with six home games compared with three out of town. Only one of Eastern Oregon's "big four" contests will be held away from the Tigers' own back yard—that at Baker.

Signing of the Nampa team will bring on eleven to this city that will take a most forcible Tiger to claw up. During the last several years Nampa has been in the running for the Idaho state championship every season, coming out on top two of three times. Reports from Nampa this season are that

(Continued on Page 5)

FIT AT 80



S. T. Kelson was kept busy in mining activities in early day Nevada and also joined the Alaska gold rush, but he's settled down as county clerk of Mineral county, Nev., has held the job for 17 years, and at 80, has no intention of retiring.

Bromley Plane
Smashes Up In
Initial Flight

Herbert Fahy, World War Pilot, Critically Hurt—No Tokyo Flight This Year.

BURBANK, CAL., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Lieut. Harold Bromley's proposed Tacoma-to-Tokyo airplane flight definitely is off until next year, and the flying days of Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, test pilot, may be ended, as the result of failure of Bromley's low winged monoplane, the second "City of Tacoma" to withstand the strain of its trial flight.

The big high speed ship shed its tail group and plunged into a city street with Fahy yesterday. It sliced one wing off against a tree, capsize into a house, smashing the other wing and its undercarriage, and somersaulted upon the paved thoroughfare.

Physician sent a Glendale hospital, where Fahy was semi-conscious today, said the former World War pilot probably would live, but that it was doubtful if he would recover use of his right arm. He suffered a compound fracture of the right elbow, a brain concussion, numerous deep cuts about his head and face, and possible internal injuries.

Tail Group Flutters
The tail group, which was an experimental assemblage being tested for the first time, fluttered away while Fahy was coming out of a figure eight turn 20 feet above the ground. With loss of all directional control, he managed to alight within a few feet of the earth before the plane stalled and crashed. Fahy, observers said, probably saved his life by ducking down into the cockpit, and remaining there as the ship turned over. He was found unconscious, held in his seat by his safety belt, with his head resting on the pavement.

Lieut. Bromley, who witnessed from the ground the smashing of his plane, and with it his last hopes of reaching Tokyo by air this year, announced immediately after the crash that he would try again next summer.

Lieut. Fahy and his wife, Mrs. Claire Fahy, with Fahy's nephew, Ward Miller, were to have left for the east Saturday in a cabin transport plane. Fahy planned to enter the national air derby for the Edsel Ford trophy.

DOKIES PLAN
TWO-DAY MEET
IN LA GRANDE

The latter part of October or the first of November the Dokie organizations of Eastern Oregon will hold a two-day convention in La Grande. It was planned at the meeting of the K. K. K. of this city last evening in the K. K. hall.

There will be a dance, a banquet, and a Dokie ceremonial. Delegates from all parts of Eastern Oregon will probably attend. The organization plans to initiate about 75 or 100 candidates at the meeting.

Last evening Kenneth McCormick was appointed imperial delegates of this district by the imperial price of the lodge.

Claude Berry gave a report on the national convention held in Winnipeg last month.

A special meeting will be called within a week or ten days to outline definite plans for the convention. H. L. Stokeling, royal vicer, presided last evening.

Naval Order To
Include 53 Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The navy department today revealed that its recent order decommissioning destroyers of the battle and escort fleets would extend to 53 ships.

Building of New Creamery Closes
History of Pioneer Brick Building

By ALYCE COOK
This is a story of memories. It is about a building that is rapidly becoming only a memory, the Blue Mountain creamery building on Washington street.

This structure has a rare history, for it has been used for many diverse purposes. People's homes have been there, school has been taught within its walls. It has heard the sound of the hand press and the cylinder press that printed some of the first newspapers of La Grande, and has been settled, for at times it has been partly vacant, deeds were drawn up, homesteads claimed, made in the hand office there and last of all, a creamery that was to grow so large, that it would result in the destruction of the old place. What a story, if each brick could tell its tale!

According to reports the building is about forty years old, being built in 1889.

Housed Old Gazette
It's first purpose was as a printing shop for the La Grande Gazette. It being called the Gazette building. At one time it was the only brick building in La Grande, and according to some a survivor of the fire of '91, which started in the Blue Mountain hotel that was on the corner where the Blue building is built. Having no fire equipment in the fire broke out that Fourth of July the building

could only watch the flames leap from the hotel across the street to burn a wooden building, and to the corner to burn a half block of wooden structures beginning where the Sommer hotel is now. Some other buildings also were destroyed.

This fire burned the home of W. T. Southerland forcing his family to move into the back of the Gazette building. The Gazette which had been housed in a frame structure had in the fire, then moved into this new building.

The first brick in the business section of La Grande, at Depot and Adams, was burned in the fire of March '91, and the creamery building was the second of brick in this section. It was also the first building in La Grande to have face brick.

The F. R. land office conducted its business there off and on, from 1901 to 1911, the new post office was built in 1919.

The date when the Blue Mountain creamery became established in 1918 present headquarters can not definitely be said, but it seems to be about 20 or 25 years ago. At first the creamery had difficulty starting, until George Hopkins took charge, since then, under R. E. Taylor, it has progressed to the thriving business of today.

Mrs. L. R. Russell taught school

MARINES TO
MARCH BACK
TO QUANTICO

General Smedley Butler Finds Way to Clean up Town of Bootleggers.

METHOD PROVES
VERY EFFECTIVE

Gives Town Choice Between 2,000 Leathernecks and Liquor Element.

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Feature Writer)
QUANTICO, VA., Sept. 19 (AP)—Assured that he will have his way, Gen. Smedley Butler has found a method of cleaning up this little marine post town. Major General Smedley D. Butler is making plans to get out his band and lead back the 2,000 Leathernecks he took away last Saturday to the consternation of local business men.

Appointed commandant of this famous training base three months ago, the veteran "devil dog," who says, "let of public conception hindered his clean-up of Philadelphia as its borrowed police commissioner, warned Quantico it must choose between the "lawless element" and the marines. Three arrests made by federal agents didn't satisfy the general. He marched out and with him went the men who make up 30 per cent of the customers of the town's business and amusement places.

Town Cleaned Up
After a hectic week of council meetings, "calls" to residents careless of conduct, and hasty trips to neighboring municipalities in his new blue roadster to borrow warrants, A. E. McInerney, who is both mayor and railway station master, informed the general that the last "big bootlegger" had left town.

"What about the little ones?" demanded the general.
"We think they're all gone," the mayor replied.
"Whenever you're sure we'll have a parade. You and I will lead it right to town. And I hope the boys buy a lot of extras to

(Continued on Page 5)

Wallowa County
Fair Will Open
In Coming Week

ENTERPRISE, SEPT. 19.—(Special to The Observer)—With preparations nearing the last phase, the annual Wallowa County fair, to be held here next week, is expected to draw the largest crowd in its existence. The fair, annually one of the most interesting events of the kind in the Northwest, will take place at the fair grounds at the edge of the city.

In connection with the show, several La Grande automobile dealers are bringing a large number of new cars for exhibition, a new feature of the event.

Good races are to take place, and interesting entertainment program has been outlined, including boxing, wrestling, etc.

The livestock exhibits are expected to be better than usual, with a show of fine cattle and horses already signed up for display and competition.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

GRANT, PA., Sept. 19.—(AP)—W. W. Fiddler, pioneer, former teacher and former newspaperman, lay in the Josephine county general hospital today dying from injuries authorities said were self-inflicted.

Text Book Board
Indicted Today

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Governor Flem D. Sampson and seven members of the state text book commission were indicted today by the Franklin county grand jury of a charge of receiving gifts from publishers of text books.

The text book commissioners named in the indictments were Frank V. McChesney, K. R. Conmy, Sam Walker, W. R. McCoy, Miss Delphia Evans, Robert J. Hickey and Mrs. George H. Smith.

National Officer
To Be Here Oct. 11

In honor of their national secretary, C. O. Van Kinn, who will be here October 11, the R. A. of R. E. members will hold a banquet in the Bannockburn Inn at 7:30 that night to which all members and their wives are invited to attend.

Mr. Van Kinn, of Chicago, national secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees

Baker Bank Will
Increase Capital

BAKER, ORE., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Citizens National bank announced plans today to increase its capital \$100,000. This will bring the total invested capital of the bank and its affiliated finance company to \$300,000. The proposal will be submitted to the stockholders at their next annual meeting.

POLICE CHAMP



Kyldoers had best give Inspector Claude F. Shaylor of the Portland police department, a wide berth. Against police from all over America, he won the national police pistol championship at the Camp Perry matches.

TWO KIDNAPED BY
CHICAGO THUGS

Police Expect Double Murder—Taxicab Driver Sees Start of "Ride."

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Double kidnapping that boded double murder started the dirty stew of Chicago gang outlaws boiling again today.

Two men, driving on South Parkway near 42nd street last night, were abducted by four men, "Squawks" and "Samuel pigeons" were epithets the abductors used as they yanked their victims from a sedan and loaded them into a touring car.

The automobile drove away before a cab driver, who witnessed the kidnapping, could notify police. There was little doubt in the mind of Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege that the two men had been "taken for a ride" and killed.

The cab driver, who begged police to withhold his name, drew alongside the two cars while the abduction was going on. He thought there had been an accident, and went to offer assistance. He said the driver of the abductors' car had a sawed-off shotgun across his knee.

"He told me to get out, or I'd get it too," the cab driver said. He overheard one of the kidnappers say:

(Continued on Page Eight)

Two Great Banks
Agree To Merge

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Directors of the National City bank, the largest bank in America, and the City Exchange bank trust company, which operates the most extensive branch banking system in New York City, have agreed to merge the two institutions, subject to approval of stockholders, it was announced today.

This consolidation would give the National City more than 100 branches in the metropolitan area of New York.

Mrs. Pantages
Case Drawing
Near to Jury

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Trial of Mrs. Louis Pantages on second degree murder charges growing out of the death of Juro Tokumoto, Japanese motorist, after an automobile accident, rapidly approached its climax today as the state prepared to launch an attempt to refute defense testimony that the man's death was due to other causes.

Counsel for Mrs. Pantages brought the defense case to a sudden close yesterday with testimony of five physicians that Tokumoto died of asphyxiation after amnesia had been administered during an operation. Several hours of argument preceded admission of the testimony. The defense previously had produced witnesses who swore that the wife of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, was not intoxicated when her automobile struck Tokumoto's car at an intersection last June, as the state had contended, and that the operation performed upon the Japanese after the accident was not an emergency one.

Mrs. Minnie L. Maxwell, who identified herself as a close friend of Mrs. Catherine Mulvihy, a defense witness, who testified that Mrs. Pantages was not intoxicated, took the stand for the state to declare that Mrs. Mulvihy had told her a different story.

Admits Helping
Destroy Evidence

SOUTHPORT, WASH., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Clarence Hartley, sweetheart of an Indian girl who confessed killing her mother, admitted to officers today that he threw the fatal rival in the Columbia and helped the girl hide the body after the slaying officers said.

John Moses had stated she shot her mother, Mrs. Sarah Moses, with a high powered sporting rifle when her parent objects to her relations with Hartley.

Bucking Horses
Have Best Of It
In Opening Day

Pendleton Round-Up Starts With Excellent Performances—Indians Brilliant Spectacle.

PENDLETON, ORE., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Steeers and bucking horses had a shade better of going on the opening day of the Pendleton Round-Up Wednesday.

The Texas animals caused their doggers and copers to lose much time in the top falls and ties and some lost their steers entirely. Dick Traut broke his steer and tied him in 24 3/8 seconds, while Buck Lucas bulldozed one in 23.1 seconds.

Six or seven riders went into the dirt in the Northwest and world championship bucking contests. Some of the horses were in mean fettle.

The 1700 Indians from the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla tribes, wound down over the hills to the arena to form the greatest spectacle of the Round-Up in their beaded leather garments.

Running races, steeple chase, chuck wagon and relay races with trick riding and roving kept the crowd on edge during the show. Today's entry list includes some of the greatest rodeo stars on the lot with Bob Crosby a top number. He tied his calf yesterday in 22.2 seconds for the best time in that event.

Happy Canyon last night presented its opening western pageant to a large crowd. The dance pavilion and gambling halls were filled.

Three Trapped
In Deep Shafts
Of Burning Mine

SPOKANE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Fire ravaged the "Terrible Edith" mine near Murray, Idaho, today, trapping three men and burning down all the mine buildings, with a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The imprisoned men, held captive on the 1300-foot level by gas and smoke from the portals of the mine, which burned fiercely, were safe, it was believed, so long as they stayed deep in the bowels of the workings. The "Terrible Edith" is a silver-lead mine.

The men trapped are German Patrie, Jess Kerr and Russell Anstang, all of Murray.

Mine officials sent for rescue crews from the Hecla mine near Wallace. These men were to be rescued with oxygen helmets and gas masks.

Socially Correct
To Use Airmail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The postoffice department itself is responsible for the statement that the airmail is now the "socially correct" way to communicate with distant friends or enemies.

The airmail is entering the field of high hat advertising with a poster showing a blonde beauty looking haughtily down her nose at pen point while contemplating the speed with which her airmail letter will be delivered.

MRS. PANTAGES
CASE DRAWING
NEAR TO JURY

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REPUBLICANS
IN POW-WOW
OVER TARIFF

Action of Northwestern Members Cause Leaders to Worry.

HIGHER LUMBER
RATE IS ASKED

McNary and Steiwer, of Oregon, Line up With Group Threatening new Vote Split.

By Francis M. Stephenson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Senate Republicans were called to get together today for a party pow-wow on the tariff as a show down approaches on the first of the many controversial items in this controversial bill.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, called the party gathering with a view to sounding out his strength in the approaching contests and with an eye to lining up his forces for the more immediate issue—the flexible provisions of the tariff act.

Worried Over Split
Two splittings in the Republican ranks this week on the tariff are giving some concern to the majority leaders. The Republican independent group, headed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, has been counted out of the party fold for some time so far as any votes on the tariff bill are concerned. Now the new split involving senators from the Far Northwestern states is giving worry.

In order to hold a majority against a combination of Democrats and the Republican independents, the Republican regulars cannot afford to lose the support of the Far Northwestern group, including Senators Jones, of Washington; McNary and Steiwer, of Oregon; and Johnson, of California. This group is contending for higher tariff rates on some commodities, particularly on lumber and shingles, whereas the Republican independent faction is against any tariff increases except on agricultural products.

President Hoover is understood to be anxious that the flexible provision of the tariff act be retained. This allows the president to raise

(Continued on Page 5)

TREATMENT IS
DEVELOPED TO
HALT ANEMIA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Ann Arbor Daily News says today that a new treatment for pernicious anemia has been developed by scientists of the University of Michigan. The treatment consists of an extract made from dried hog stomach.

The treatment results from experiments started last spring at the Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial institute which was founded for the purpose of finding a cure for pernicious anemia.

Dr. Sturge said that the work has not reached a stage where the extract is available