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Other Papers Say:

THE GREAT INVASION

The Pacific northwest is the objective of thousands of visitors who never before have visited this section of the country. They are coming from every state in the union. The great majority will come in their own cars, or in cars of their friends. They will find to their delight and surprise that at last the whole continent has been spanned with a hard surfaced highway, with the exception of a few miles in Western Nebraska and a few miles in Western Wyoming. Coming through on the Lincoln highway they will discover that it is much easier to reel off the miles in the west than it is in the east. On western roads, oil topped and smooth, with few hindrances from traffic, they will find that one can make 500 miles per day with less nervous strain than you can 200 in the east. And they will experience the thrill of getting out in the great open. Every mile packs a surprise. Coming from the east they will wonder why that peculiar sensation of pressure on the ear drums. Suddenly they will discover in the Wyoming desert that they have reached an altitude of 6700 feet without once climbing a mountain pass. There is nothing more beautiful than a desert sunset. The desert that once held such terrors for the pioneers has now been shackled by rims of macadam and oil and man-made machines scot through its long reaches at faster than express train speed. Aridity means nothing to the wayfarer now.

The legionnaires who are coming to the great Oregon country are going back home to tell their children, their wives and their friends about the great country on the west coast. Their success and pleasure in making the trip will encourage others to make the attempt. For this reason we predict that the coming year will see a rapid increase in transcontinental travel. —McMinnville Telephone Register.

ANOTHER GOOD OMEN IS SEEN

Building statistics are usually regarded as a barometer of business conditions. They still qualify as such, things are beginning to brighten up on the Pacific coast. For the ten largest cities in three coast states—California, Oregon and Washington — showed a gain of 14 per cent in building operations in August over July. An Associated Press survey shows the aggregate value of business started in August at \$2,773,000 in round figures for the 10 cities. This compares with \$2,443,000 in July. Six of the 10 cities showed July-August increases.

Building figures for 1932, of course, are far below those of previous years. August, for instance, brought a ten per cent total last year of \$7,887,000, as compared with the \$2,773,000 this year. It is necessary, however, to make allowances for declining costs in such comparisons. Portland, for instance, actually issued more permits in August this year than August last, although the valuation figures were considerably lower this year. In none of the cities do the number of permits show the shrinkage valuation does.

There is another bright feature to the building report. While August showed an increase over July, the fact was that the experts had predicted a 10 per cent drop. From here and there nowadays there are reports that stir the souls of the optimists. The building statistics announcement for August should qualify. —Klamath Falls Herald.

1932 ROAD WORK

Approximately 50,000 skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers will receive direct employment on highway construction in the Pacific northwest during the next few months. It has been estimated that at least 100,000 of state and federal monies now available to state highway departments of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and to the U. S. bureau of public roads for expenditure in those states.

An additional army of men, estimated at anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000, will receive employment as an indirect result of the fall-and-winter highway program to be launched this month. These men will be employed by industries which furnish supplies, materials and equipment to the road

contractors, and include employees of lumber, steel and cement mills, wire rope, pipe, culvert and equipment factories, railroads, sand and gravel quarries, machinery distributors, and other industrial and commercial enterprises furnishing supplies or services to those engaged in construction work. This huge program is made possible largely by the emergency relief act, and by the fact that the regular U. S. bureau of public roads appropriations were not authorized this year until July.

Construction of roads and other necessary public works was authorized by congress through the emergency relief act because after long study it was found that such construction affords probably the most efficient means of furnishing relief to the unemployed. That counties throughout the northwest likewise will take cognizance of the desirability of furnishing relief to their own unemployed through the medium of county road programs has been voiced by many county commissioners and candidates for county office during recent weeks. —Coos Bay Times.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Hattie Caraway, back in the capital after her victory in Arkansas, which brings her to the senate as the first woman ever elected for a full term, has given her doctrine for winning success at the polls. "Don't talk about your opponent. Don't even mention him." It would be interesting to know what "Old Thad," the late senator from Arkansas and the husband of Mrs. Caraway, would think about a policy such as that for one of his name. Certainly it is foreign to anything he practiced when he was in the senate. It was not in his nature to let anyone or anybody go unchallenged.

He Liked a Battle

He loved nothing better than calling his opponents by name, urging them on and then leveling them with his sharp tongue. "Don't even mention them"—why "Thad" Caraway would go so far at times to call a man over the telephone and invite him to meet him outside to settle a difference. He did it to Gramston, of Michigan, once when the latter was a member of the house.

But his widow and successor thinks differently. She prefers "little talks" to the home folks about things in which they are interested.

Which is perhaps evidence enough that she intends to shape her career in the senate to her own way of thinking now that she has been elected in her own right. Heretofore she has said little, content to finish up the work that "Dad" had started. The years ahead probably will see her working on a program of her own. But there's no "Senator Caraway" as yet on the door of her office. It is still just "Mrs. Caraway."

Pleasure Is Short

An amusing story concerning Italy's retiring ambassador, de Mastino, has just come to light.

The ambassador, a devotee of motoring, recently was touring the Blue Ridge section of nearby Virginia. At a little mountain town his car broke down. The garage man informed him it would take an hour or more to repair it.

De Mastino strolled to a nearby movie to while away the time. As he entered the fascist anthem greeted him. He was puzzled, feeling that no one knew him in those parts, but at the same time tremendously pleased.

His pleasure was short lived. A news reel depicting a scene in Italy flashed on the screen. The fascist anthem was merely to introduce it.

Clark Wood Says

Nearly half the automobiles in Switzerland are of American make. That they are without American drivers is no doubt the reason they aren't climbing the Alps.

After every successive prophet of world disaster has been buried with his fears, the world goes rolling on.

Jimmie Walker will no doubt be able to get along without a salary. His account doesn't appear to have vanished with his accountant.

A telephone is said to have 200 parts. The most interesting, on a rural line, is the part you overhear.

Chicago banker says this is no time to give up, and we suspect that he doesn't.

The threatened "school shift" in Oregon does, in fact, have all the aspect of a shifty proposition.

PLANE WRECKED ON BEACH NEAR ESKIMO VILLAGE

(Continued from Page One)

ALBION TWO DAYS
NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) — In a wireless message received here today by Hubert Malkus, manager of the flying Hutchinson family, whose airplane was wrecked near Anghadissale, Greenland, George Hutchinson said his party had been afloat in the icy waters for two days.

Hutchinson said the ship had been swamped, but that much of it was being salvaged and taken aboard the British trawler Lord Talbot which came to the rescue of Hutchinson, his wife, two daughters and the four men flying with them from New York to London.

Malkus said the eight probably would proceed to England and return by boat from there.

None of the members of the group suffered any ill effects from the accident, Hutchinson told Malkus.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 3 (AP) — The British trawler Lord Talbot, which rescued the "flying Hutchinsons" in Greenland, is expected to bring the guests here, it was reported today.

Meteorites

A falling star is known as a meteorite. These little flashes of light have the appearance of stars darting across the sky. They are not actual stars, but tiny masses which under certain circumstances of motion and position dash into the earth's atmosphere at a speed of from 10 to 40 miles per second.

The heat generated by the friction with the upper air vaporizes or buries them.

RESOLUTION CONDEMNING PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL BE UNFAVORABLY REPORTED

(Continued from Page One)

the use of troops ordered by the president. The members of the sub-committee voted as they said they would vote and as their state departments had instructed them to vote.

Read said that while those few delegations which are opposing immediate payment expect to be voted down in the main legislative committee meeting, there is some hope that a compromise resolution can be agreed upon and he hopes the Missouri resolution will be the one selected.

The Missouri resolution proposes that no action be taken on the bonus until the next convention of the legion, the opponents suggesting that by that time the situation may have changed, economic conditions may have altered for the better and that many of those now violently in favor of immediate payment of the bonus may change their viewpoint with better times.

Chicago Favored

As had been forecast, Chicago will be recommended by the time and place committee for the 1933 convention of the legion. The committee, headed by Jack McOmran of Philadelphia, is considering bids from Miami for 1934, St. Louis for 1935 and Rome and Paris for the 1937 convention.

A telegram was dispatched by legion officials today to Gen. John J. Pershing congratulating him on his 72nd birthday. The general had advised them he would be unable to attend the convention.

Demonstration Of Meat Cutting At Union Station

By Mrs. A. Z. Terrill (Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special) — A meat cutting demonstration is to be held at the Eastern Oregon experiment station on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and all housewives are urged to be present. H. G. Avery agent, assisted by Harry Lindgren, livestock specialist from O. S. C., will conduct the lessons in canning and preserving old ewes so as to make the meat very palatable for winter use. Old ewes can be bought reasonably and, if prepared according to instructions, the meat will be excellent. One ewe has been slaughtered and the carcass put in the cooler to be ready for the demonstration, and Prof. Lindgren will show them how to slaughter another animal and cut up the carcass. Some parts will be smoked, some put in a salt brine and other canned according to the best proven methods. Mr. Avery will bring along a smoked ham to give people an opportunity to taste the meat. He will show them how to cut it, preserve it and the best methods of serving. D. E. Richards will conduct those who are interested to the lamb pens and give any information about feeding that is available. Careful tables of weights of the lambs and the amount of feed consumed have been kept. It is hoped that a large crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn how to cure ewe meat.

A Pacific Fruit truck carrying a large load of pears from La Grande to Baker was wrecked about 4:30 Saturday morning when it turned over near the Union meat market. The driver had dozed and when he discovered that he was off the road he swung to the opposite side too quickly and the truck went over twice. Fruit and boxes were scattered broadcast. The driver was unhurt.

S. E. Miller shipped a carload of fine young Hereford beef cattle to the Portland market on Saturday. They were in excellent condition.

Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. Anna Horton and Mrs. Myrtle Cline spent Thursday in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stewart came in from New Plymouth Saturday and drove to Willows Sunday for a visit.

A beautiful instrumental service was held for the new officers of the Epworth League Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Ethel Conklin played a piano solo as a prelude and afterwards she and Dora Crouther sang a duet as the officers filed in each carrying a lighted candle. The only other light was a lighted cross at the altar. Rev. R. C. Lee gave each officer a symbol of the office explaining it. The League pledge taken by the officers and benediction pronounced by Rev. Lee concluded the services. In the afternoon the leaguers met at the church and were divided into groups of three that were to spend two hours in search of certain designated "treasures." At five o'clock they reassembled with a strange assortment of booty, only about two of the groups having been successful in obtaining all of the articles sought for. They were rewarded for their efforts with a luncheon.

Rev. R. C. Lee gave a brief report of the annual conference of the Methodist church at the morning services Sunday. He stated that Bishop Lowe would occupy the pulpit in Union sometime during the coming year.

Grace Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, of Blackfoot, Idaho, will make her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Cyrus Williams and take a post-graduate course in the High school this winter.

E. B. Conklin, of Ontario, has been visiting at the Roy Conklin home and in Cove since Thursday.

Emerson Knight and his son, Robert, arrived here last Friday last week for an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Lee. They came here from North Dakota.

Rodney and Odin Miller and Kenneth South drove to Seattle last Friday to take Elida Miller back to her work. The boys returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Viola Parker drove to Elgin Sunday and brought Mrs. Jeanette Moran and her mother, Mrs. McComas over for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslip and daughter, Anna Mae, made a brief visit at the D. Hoffman home Sunday on their return trip to Boise after attending the Pendleton Round-Up.

Leo Anderson returned Saturday from a ten-day trip to Logan, Utah, where he visited his mother.

Mrs. Sara Byland and daughter, Esther, returned to Pendleton Monday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller drove to Cove to attend the silver wedding celebration of her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Anderson.

Mrs. Bell Dodson and two sons and Miss Betty Kemp drove over from Prairie City Thursday to visit Mrs. Ray Coles. Miss Kemp is a niece of Mrs. Coles.

Mrs. D. E. Richards and daughters, Eleanor and Jean, drove to Portland the first of last week to take Mrs. Richards' mother, Mrs. Cora A. Sanderson, home after spending the summer at the station.

Juanita Roberts who finished High school in the spring will do children's sewing and embroidery working this winter, preparatory to opening up a small shop of her own here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coles, of Caldwell, Idaho, were guests of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Coles, over the weekend.

Several prizes were won at the flower show in La Grande Friday by Doris and Margaret Busick, Mrs. S. E. Miller and Mrs. W. J. Green.

Mrs. Paul Ager returned to Eugene Sunday evening after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Edith Piny.

Carnegie Remembered

Andrew Carnegie, when a poor boy in Scotland, was once turned out of a private park by the keeper. He never forgot this and years later when he returned to his native land he bought the park and presented it to the town, so that no child should be turned out of it thereafter.

Cove Will Hold "Clean-up Day" Next Saturday

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)

COVE (Special) — Rev. C. G. Calme has returned from conference at Nampa with the announcement that he is to remain another year, which announcement is well received here.

The Woman's club is endeavoring to sponsor a "Clean-up day" in Cove. Next Saturday is the day and everybody interested in the good work is asked to be on hand at 1 o'clock in the afternoon ready to attack the weeds that grow in abundance in many places and to give the town a general cleaning. At the conclusion home-made ice cream will be served from the lawn at the library to all workers.

Many Cove people attended the Round-Up, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conley, Miss Thelma Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart French, Mrs. Loh Payne received the sad news of the death of her niece, Mrs. Roscoe Drumheller, on Thursday in Seattle and that evening her son, E. Payne, of Walla Walla came over to take her back with him to Walla Walla. Mrs. Drumheller was a daughter of the late O. P. Jaycox, of Walla Walla, where she spent her girlhood days and lived for some years after her marriage.

Footmaster and Mrs. L. E. Anderson visited Eagle Valley one day last week.

Mrs. Ella Allen and daughter, Miss Margery, who spent the past three months with the latter's grandfather, John Allen, have returned to their home in Baker. Mrs. Allen is a teacher in the Baker schools and Margery is a senior in the High school.

The young people of Cove will return to the halls of higher education in the near future, among them will be Carl Coad, who lacks a few hours of graduation and will then enter law school, Francis Coad, who graduated from Columbia university this summer will soon be leaving to hang up his shingle or enter the office of some practitioner.

Dorothy Mills will return to Whitman for her senior year. Allen Mills will enter O. S. C. Several of the graduates of the High school have returned to do some post graduate work — Billy Clark, John Fisher and Louise Anderson.

Cove High has the largest enrollment in several years, a total of 64. An error was made in the report submitted by the correspondent and in the grade school the registration totals only 64 making an enrollment of 158. The work is now well organized and well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gardner, their daughters, Mary and Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Antles, spent Sunday in Richland where they formerly lived. They left at an early hour and arrived in time to attend Divine services.

The Fun and Joy club enjoyed a "no hostess" party at the home of Mrs. G. E. Barker Thursday, having a potluck lunch at one o'clock. After the lunch bridge was played. The guests were Misses, Hallmark, T. R. Conklin, Bernice Miller, John Miller, Grant Conley, Stuart French, A. H. Orton, P. B. Kelley and Miss Bessie Kelley.

The B. Y. D., a sewing club of former days, has been revived and will again function. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Price at Camp Yew Bow last week. Officers were elected and they decided to carry on. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. R. Conklin.

Silk filling is under way here. T. R. Conklin was filling Wednesday and Thursday and from there they went to B. W. Peterman's and thence to Mrs. Mattie Brazill's.

ELGIN PERSONALS

By Mrs. Lynn Hill
Elgin's representatives to the American Legion convention left this week for Portland by train. Fred Bushman was elected as one representative and Riley Chandler, post adjutant, as the other.

The Legion auxiliary elected officers at a meeting held last Tuesday. Mrs. Eula Quisenberry was elected president, Mrs. A. R. McCall, first vice president, Mrs. Edith Masten, second vice president, Mrs. Edith Arnold, secretary, Mrs. George Rogers, historian, Mrs. Lura Miller, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Martha Russell, chaplain. The auxiliary has no representative at Portland.

The Sommer hotel building, including the room formerly occupied by Skaggs store, has been leased by George Dodge of Lostine who plans to open up a business establishment on the lower floor.

TWO MEN, GIRL, WOODCHUCK OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

"southern" route.

He said Miss Edna Newcomer, 28-year-old brunette from Williamsport, Pa., would step out of the plane with a parachute over Florence Italy, as a tribute to Florence Nightingale, the Joan of Arc of the nursing profession. Miss Newcomer studied nursing before she turned to parachute jumping.

William Ubrich, of Mineola, N. Y., piloted the plane, named The American Nurse, but Miss Newcomer expected to relieve him occasionally. Dr. Pisculli said he would make medical observations of the effect of a transatlantic flight on the plane's occupants, including "Tail Wind," the doctor's pet.

Weather for the flight was pronounced ideal.

"Tail Wind" found by Dr. Pisculli on a Westchester roadway suffering from a broken leg and nursed back to health, is not going just for the ride. He is a carbon monoxide detector. Dr. Pisculli said he has a theory that some of the planes lost on transatlantic flights fell because the cabins filled with deadly gas. If "Tail Wind" shows signs of unnatural sleepiness, the doctor will figure danger is near.

"FALK'S"
for High School or College
TWEED Trousers
\$4.95
These gray mixed "tweeds" are in large demand by College men — 22 inch bottoms — step in tomorrow and see them.

Besides 850 gallons of gasoline, the plane carried a hypodermic needle, a stethoscope, a shaving outfit, a signaling pistol, five bombs, field glasses, smelling salts, tea, tablets, honey to sweeten the tea, three chickens, tomatoes, fruit, two gallons of water, lamb's wool and almond oil to stuff the ears and an aviation biscuit invited by the doctor.

Ubrich, former barnstormer and aviation instructor, planned to sight Europe first at Finisterre, on the northern tip of Spain. He is an experienced pilot with a transport license and 3800 hours in the air. He said there was enough gasoline to last 32 hours. He expected to reach Rome in 25 or 26 hours.

The plane is the one which Herrington and Pangborn flew around the world. It is painted blue, white and orange and bears the license number NR 796 W. Dr. Pisculli said after landing in Rome they would visit several European cities, flying back from Ireland in the spring.

An object of the flight, announced by Dr. Pisculli, is to encourage nurses and physicians to take up flying and parachute jumping so they may be prepared for quick emergency work in floods and other disasters.

Removing a Splinter
A splinter will come out with very little pain if a wide mouthed bottle, filled half full of hot water, is pressed tightly over the injured part.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this column made in by S. A. M.

EVERY FEW DAYS
From now on new things will arrive at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Things which you will find just right for that gift which you wish. And the prices are very reasonable. They buy directly from the manufacturer or directly on import, and get the newest creations at the lowest possible prices at all times. You are invited to visit their shop and see the many new things in kitchen wares just arrived at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-31-2 t.

Our famous Chili and Oyster Cocktail in season now. The Lottes Lunch, opposite depot. 8-6-1m

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Complete change of warm mineral water every hrs. Biotic grounds. Parties of 10 or over, 10c and 20c. 8-20-1 mp.

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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OH, WAIT! I'LL—I'LL—

THAT'S RIGHT! IT'S TH' ONLY WAY I'LL FASTEN. IT'S JUST LIKE IT WAS. I LOOKED WHEN I OPENED IT.

OAT LADY DONE CLOSE HERSELF ON DE WRONG SIDE ER DE GATE. SHE HAIN' USE HER HAID AT ALL.

SHE PROBAB' IS USIN' HER HEAD— SHE'S MAKIN' HIM DO HIS SHARE — SHE OPENS AN CLOSSES TH' GATE. FER TH' CAR AN' HE OPENS AN CLOSSES TH' GATE FER HER — THAT'S FAIR, HAINT IT?

THE PARTNER SHIP
J.R. WILLIAMS
9-1-32 BY NEA SERVICE CO.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6: 33;

WHERE ARE THE CANDIDATES?

With only about three weeks remaining in which may be filed the nominations for candidacy in the election of city commissioners, not a single candidate has appeared. One of the present commissioners has announced that he will not seek re-election, and the other two have not made any statement as to whether they will be in the race or not.

What is the matter? Two years ago there were seven candidates for the three commission berths. Are city loyalty and the desire to serve the community dying out? Have we no leaders who are willing to assume the responsibility of piloting our city government? Is everyone so much absorbed in personal affairs that he has no time at all for serving his fellow citizens?

We recall the spirited school district election a few months ago, in which a number of prominent local citizens contested for two positions on the board of education. There was no lack of loyalty or enthusiasm there — in spite of the financial difficulties which beset practically all governmental bodies in this period. Why, then, the apparent energy displayed in the school board contest, yet a noticeable lack of interest in the city commission race?

There are plenty of problems to solve, and there is plenty of work to be done, as anyone will readily admit. Courageous, capable men are needed for the task, men with the wisdom and judgment to decide correctly upon matters concerning community progress or the reverse, men with faith and confidence in La Grande, men with the ambition and foresight to build for the future — for there is most certainly a far brighter future for La Grande than present conditions indicate.

What about the municipal airport proposal? Who knows but that some day air transportation may mean as much to La Grande as the railroad? Someone interested in that phase of civic development should be in the contest.

And then there is the problem of supporting our band. The cultural background of a community is just as essential to true progress as business and industrial opportunities. Here is another problem that someone should champion.

The high rates on city water—with which all water users are thoroughly familiar—offer another angle of attack. Someone should enter the race pledged to an honest and practical attempt to straighten out this matter satisfactorily.

And there are many other things that need careful attention, in addition to the matter of finances which, of course, is the paramount issue at present. But who is going to do the work? If no one wants to run for a place on the city commission, the present incumbents will automatically continue in office, without any election, unless they should decide to hand in their resignations, in which case the city manager would be left as virtual dictator of the city.

There are many men in La Grande well qualified for holding the position of city commissioner — men who should be willing to make a sacrifice for the good of their community. If someone doesn't start the ball rolling soon, one or more of our civic organizations should assume the responsibility of calling upon qualified citizens and persuading them to become candidates.

But there is no time to waste, for the city charter provides that nomination certificates be signed by ten per cent of the voters and filed with the recorder 31 days before the election, which will be October 8, three weeks from next Saturday. Let's see some action!

MAN IS NOT A MERE MACHINE

A hopeful prospect for the coming generation is that it may not have to hear the exhortation, "Eat it; it's good for you." In the name of health education, dietetic faddists during the past decade have outlawed pretty nearly every food that our forebears favored, and have kept the conscientious constantly worried over the problem of opposing proper nourishment to the "sinful appetites of the flesh." And now, hopefully, the tide seems to be turning and common sense is coming to the rescue of the dietetically oppressed.

Recently one of the foremost medical authorities of the world told the British Medical Association that the "scientific truth about all this diet business is to eat moderately, taking ordinary mixed diet and don't worry about anything."

At Colgate University the coming semester research is to be directed toward finding if there may not be direct benefit from eating, not what may be academically determined to be good for one, but according to the individual's natural taste. Dr. Donald A. Laird, of the department of psychology in that institution, will have charge and in the advance statement of his course says:

"There has been a tendency in diet work for the past decade to treat man as a purely chemical machine working on calories, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, etc. Taste, odor, and appearance of food have been largely neglected, and it is these which will occupy our attention. Authorities recognize that the process of digestion is directly influenced by the psychological factors as well as by the chemical constituents of the food eaten, and the eater's whole temperament may be affected by good or bad digestion.