

COMING TO INDEPENDENCE SPECIALISTS

From the
**The Cataphoric Medical
Institute**

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Will Pay their First Visit to
Independence, Oregon
And will be at the
Hotel Beaver, SEPT. 2, 3
Two Days Only

This being an Advertising Trip to
Introduce This New System,
They Will Give Consultation,
Examination, Advice and All
Treatment Necessary to Com-
plete a Cure—FREE.

The object is to get just as many positive
cures to their credit as they can in the shortest
possible time, and it will be expected of all
patients taking advantage of this offer to state
to their friends the results obtained by their
system of treatment. They treat ALL KINDS
OF CHRONIC DISEASES AND DEFORMITIES.

It is very seldom that a community has the
privilege of consulting such renowned specialists,
who are in constant demand to visit on your
disease your case, give you the benefit of their
knowledge. There is no experimenting or guess
work. You will be told whether you can be
cured or not. If your case is curable they will
treat you. If incurable they will give you such
advice as to prolong your life.

They treat diseases by an entirely new
method, and learning is reduced to a minimum.
CATARRH in all its VARIOUS FORMS
cured in a few days. It is a disease of the
cold catching tendency by the electrical ab-
sorption of medicine. If you have weak lungs
do not fail to be examined.

The new discovery of absorbing medicine by
electricity in paralysis, loss of vision, rheu-
matism and all diseases of the nervous sys-
tem, including EPILEPSY, is a God-send to
suffering humanity. Medical and scientific men
stand amazed at this new system of healing. It
is a discovery of the future. It is a discovery
of a lifetime to consult such specialists of
National reputation. Remember their knowl-
edge of medicine combined with electricity gives
them control of diseases that others do not
possess. If you have WEAK EYES, come and
see the great Oculist. He, with his remark-
able discovery, cures all eye troubles. Come and
test it for yourself. Eyes expertly tested and treated.
THIS IS THE FINEST OF CHANCES.

When everything else has failed Radio Ther-
apy Treatments have sent a dispatch with the
rapidity of lightning to the afflicted parts and dis-
ease has disappeared like smoke in the air.
The worst and most stubborn cases of rheu-
matism, paralysis, sciatica, neuralgia, heart and
lung diseases, lung and throat troubles, blood
disorders, asthma, catarrh, piles, diabetes, skin
diseases, liver, kidney, bladder, stomach
and nervousness, dyspepsia quickly and perma-
nently relieved by this treatment. Also the
quickest cure in the world for ALZHEIMER OF
MEN AND WOMEN.

Cures have been made: boundless gratitude
of those who have been set free. Gladness of
disease is abolished. Infirmities for ages
yield in the Radio active treatments.

Radio activity treatments drive poison from
your brain and vitalize every nerve in your
body.

Radio activity treatments are real nerve vital-
izers—they thrill the brain and body with real
strength and vitality, making old folks young
again. They remove ailments and restore when
life has dragged along, and clear up dull, muddy
brain and body. When your thoughts
come hard, your muscles and nerves go weak
and you feel as if you were "losing your grip,"
Radio treatments give you new nerve force and
bring back your vigor and vim.

The joy of perfect digestion, perfect circula-
tion, perfect health, is here in the Radio active
treatment. Your whole body awakens through this
wonderful Radio Therapy. Feel the exciting
thrill of youth—make every muscle and
function in your body fairly tingle and singe
with new force and vigor. Trembling, tor-
mentous prostration and that tired feeling vanish
after a treatment of Radio Therapy.
Every run-down, weak, tired-out, nervous
person is invited to call and try Radio Free.

**NONE ARE SO BLIND AS THEY WHO
REFUSE TO SEE!**

"Because one billion people in this world say
that a thing is a fact and but one person claims
it is the truth, it does not follow that the billion
are right."

Hundreds of years ago Galileo claimed that
the world was round and revolved. A billion
called him a madman. Near the middle of the
last century Morse said that it would be pos-
sible to send messages over a wire by means of
electricity. A billion called him a fraud. Then
in our own time said that when the sound of
the human voice could be transmitted from New
York to San Francisco, and Bell was branded a
dreamer. Marconi's prediction that a tele-
graphic message could be flashed over the beach-
less miles of sea separating Japan from San
Francisco without wires was hailed as the joke
of the century. Those who talked years ago of
automobiles and cable roads and electric trans-
ports were mocked at.

Who was right and sane, the billion or the
one man?

Although the cataphoric treatment is being
extensively used in Europe and throughout the
East in the treatment of chronic, difficult and
long standing cases, it has never before been
introduced in the West. You can not afford to
overlook this opportunity to get well.

VARIABLES VIBRO CURE permanently in a
few days.

Remember this liberal offer is for this first
trip only and not one cent will be charged for
the treatment required to make a perma-
nent cure of all those mentioned on the list
on the first visit.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SEPT. 2 and 3

LOCAL NEWS

A good pair of reading
glasses for \$1.00 at O. A.
Kremer's.

J. S. Cooper, went to Cor-
vallis Tuesday to look after
his hop interests there.

John Barneberg and wife
of Medford are visiting at
the home of J. S. Bohannon.

Dr. and Mrs. Vard Littler
motored from Albany last
Saturday for a brief visit at
the A. G. Knapp home.

Dr. Hewitt drove his car
to Barview this week and
brought his wife and chil-
dren home with him.

Rev. Sandifur and family
returned Tuesday night from
Barview where they spent
the summer. The trip was
made by auto and the only
trouble encountered was a
"balky" machine a few
miles out. Mr. Sandifur
seems to have taken on sev-
eral pounds avoirdupois.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Salem Rule May Change.
Salem.—A commission-managerial
form of government for Salem has
been recommended by a committee ap-
pointed by the mayor and city council
to make an investigation. The report
recommends a government by seven
commissioners, one from each ward,
to be elected at large, and the one re-
ceiving the largest vote to be chair-
man or mayor.

A city manager would be chosen by
the commission.

Fifty-Cent Drop at Portland.
Portland.—From its record high
price in the local market of \$8.95 per
hundred, which it had maintained for
several days, cane sugar took a sud-
den drop to \$7.55. All other grades
also fell off 50 cents. Dealers say
they have not yet ascertained whether
the federal investigation ordered by
President Wilson is responsible.

Widows' Pension Act is Upheld.
Dallas.—Just before adjourning the
August term of the Circuit court here,
Circuit Judge Webster Holmes ren-
dered a decision sustaining the wid-
ows' pension act, and he issued a
writ of mandamus to the Polk county
court, directing it to grant a pension
of \$40 to Mrs. Maud E. Zachary.

Widow Held in Jail.
Prineville.—Mrs. Mollie Scroggins,
wife of Mail Contractor A. G. Scroggins,
who was shot down in his home at
Paulina on July 31 by Henry L.
McDowell, was given her preliminary
hearing and held to the grand jury
without bail. The grand jury will
meet September 8.

Cooley Case Before Grand Jury.
Marshfield.—The grand jury of Cur-
ry county has taken up the investiga-
tion of the case of A. R. Cooley,
charged with the murder of John Van
Pelt 15 years ago. The case was in-
vestigated at the last term, but Detec-
tive Doyle and an important witness
were unable to be present, and the
case was continued until this term.

Employers Cause Unrest?
Association is Accused of Using In-
fluence Against Employers.

Portland.—The Employers' associa-
tion through its anti-union activities,
is responsible for much of the indus-
trial unrest that exists in Portland
and Oregon, according to witnesses
that testified at the concluding ses-
sion of the hearing called by the United
States commission on industrial rela-
tions at the central library.

"Men like M. C. Banfield are de-
termined to crush labor and destroy
the unions," said George H. Howell
of the International Typographical
Union, referring to the organizer of
the Employers' association whose tes-
timony was a feature of the hearing
Thursday.

"Their methods are merciless," con-
tinued Mr. Howell in his description
of those who direct the activities of
the Employers' association.

False advertisements to seek to di-
vert immigrants into the northwest
were held responsible by several wit-
nesses before the federal industrial re-
lations commission for the unrest that
exists here. It is utterly impossible,
it was disclosed, to keep all of the un-
skilled labor employed throughout the year.

Hop Picking to Start.
Dallas.—Hopgrowers are busy in
preparation for picking. The crop all
over Polk county is going to be short
this year. In many yards the yield
will only be 50 per cent of the usual
yield. In some yards the yield will
be normal. Owing to unsettled con-
ditions in Europe, hopgrowers are
looking for a high price this year.

Albany Has Open Forum.
Albany.—Albany will have an "open
forum" once a week or the discussion
of public questions by representatives
of different political parties or fac-
tions. They will be held in connection
with the regular Wednesday evening
public band concerts here.

Five Die As Auto Dives.
North Bend.—Five persons were
killed outright when an auto driven
by J. Bluford Davis went through the
railing on the county bridge across
Pony Point and dropped 20 feet.

Cow Has Two Calves in Two Months.
Albany.—A Jersey cow giving birth
to a full-sized calf just 30 days after
she had given birth to another calf
was the freak of nature which was re-
ported here.

An offer of \$200 for the Jersey cow
giving the best yield of butter at the
Oregon state fair has been made by
the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Eugene S. Cothran, of Portland,
has been appointed inspector of the
geological survey service at a salary
of \$1500.

The speech of A. L. Mills, president
of the First National bank, made at
Portland August 14, was ordered
printed by the senate as a public doc-
ument.

Negotiations are afoot in Harney
county for the location of a Mormon
colony on lands now owned by the
Oregon & Washington Colonization
company.

Another epidemic of dog poisoning
has broken out in Pendleton and the
indignation among dog owners is such
that big rewards are being offered for
the apprehension of the guilty per-
sons.

That a snake will commit suicide
to escape torture was demonstrated at
Silver Lake, when two cats, the prop-
erty of a homesteader near the lake,
herded a big diamond rattler into a
hill of red ants.

Charging that title to the land was
acquired by fraud, the government has
started suit through the federal court
to cancel patent for 640 acres of land
now owned by Stephen Harter, a
sheep rancher of Grant county.

Circuit Judge Kelly sentenced Roy
Carroll, convicted of killing John Zol-
ler, marshal of Gervais, to life impris-
onment in the penitentiary. Carroll's
attorneys signified their intention of
appealing to the supreme court.

That the European war presents a
golden opportunity to Oregon to de-
velop its mineral resources and add
millions to the wealth of the state is
the belief of C. W. Clapp, a mining
man of 30 years' experience, who lately
came to Portland from Nevada.

The sale of \$7,500,000 board feet of
timber in the Crater Lake national
forest has been authorized by the for-
eater at Washington, D. C. It is esti-
mated that the sale will bring over
\$250,000 into the national treasury,
35 per cent of which will be spent lo-
cally on roads and schools.

One mile of fruit, 12 feet high and
eight feet wide, weighing 3,000,000
pounds, is the estimated record of the
Milton Fruit Growers' union to date
this year. This does not include local
or express shipments or fruit sold to
peddlers. About 14 carloads of pears
are going out daily at the best prices
in many years.

Thomas Brunk, of Eola, state rep-
resentative from Polk county, and a
prominent livestock raiser, left Mon-
day to act as judge of livestock at sev-
eral fairs in Washington and Montana.

He will go first to Chehalis, Wash.,
then to Spokane, and later to Helena,
Mont., where he will attend the Mon-
tana state fair.

Joe Knowles, the artist-nature man,
who has just completed his 30-day
primitive man experiment in the Sik-
hiyu forests, 60 miles southwest of
Grants Pass, has returned to civiliza-
tion. The return was celebrated as a
gala day in Grants Pass, and practi-
cally the entire citizenship turned out
to greet Knowles, when he arrived.

Having been put out of the saloon
business because of the bad reputa-
tion of his place, W. Margulies of
Portland says he will open the largest
coffee house on the Pacific coast for
the purpose of giving men out of work
meals for small cost. The coffee
house will be in the building formerly
occupied by the saloon.

Complaining that the management
of several railroad companies in the
state allowed passengers during the
recent warm spell to remove their
shoes, and that the atmosphere of the
cars became unbearable, a resident of
the state, whose name is withheld,
has asked the state railroad commis-
sion to issue an order forbidding pas-
sengers from indulging in the practice
in the future.

The secretary of agriculture advises
Senator Chamberlain that the depart-
ment will go no further in coopera-
tion of tuberculosis tests as requested by
Patrons of Husbandry of Forest
Grove. The department is arranging
tests of pure bred cattle throughout
the country under signed agreements
with owners, believing this plan will
be more efficacious than promiscuous
tests.

Pomona Grange, which includes ev-
ery Grange in Douglas county, is plan-
ning to hold a "good roads" meeting
in Roseburg on Saturday. The pro-
gram will include addresses by persons
well versed in road building, as well
as musical numbers and a general dis-
cussion. Good roads enthusiasts from
all sections of Douglas county will
take part in the general discussion,
which will be one of the features of
the program.

Saturday, September 19, is the date
set for the third annual Hood River
county Industrial School Fair. Ten
industrial clubs have been organized
in the various school districts of the
county and keen rivalry will exist
among the boys for the trip that is
offered by the Commercial club to the
two boys scoring the highest in any
two projects proposed by the state su-
perintendent of instruction. The suc-
cessful youths will be entertained in
Salem by the state fair association.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hans Lobert, Smart Philly
Baseman.



Photo by American Press Association.

The majority of National league base-
ball experts are of the opinion that
Hans Lobert of the Philadelphia Na-
tionals covers more ground than any
other third baseman in the older cir-
cuit.

Although he appears somewhat clum-
sy to some spectators, very few balls
get by Hans. Lobert is a remarkably
fast runner and holds the record for
circling the bases. He is now hitting
the ball at a 300 clip.

What Makes a Ball Team?
James McAleer, some time "teacher's
pet" in the Ban Johnson school of base-
ball and author of the celebrated six
cylinder comic, "Players, not the man-
ager, make a ball team," can look
about the baseball world and see more
or less exactly just how wrong he was
when he made the statement.

The two conspicuous examples this year
upsetting the McAleerian hypothe-
sis are Charles Herrick and Branch
Rickey. Both of these leaders came
into authority with more or less "joke"
outfits.

By an injection of ginger, enthusi-
asm, intelligence and fight into their
men Herrick and Rickey have put two
militant factors into the field, substi-
tuting for two contentions last season
the success of the Cincinnati Reds and
the Browns over last year is due en-
tirely to the personal equation repre-
sented by the managers of the clubs.

McAleer believed that there wasn't
such a thing as a successful team un-
less it had the individual strength. He
believed that a winning team could be
assembled in thirty minutes and used
to cite as evidence the fact that his
all star line rimmed the world's
champion Athletics three games in suc-
cession in their tuning up games be-
fore the title series, with no prepara-
tion whatever and with few signals.

McAleer had a wonderful aggrega-
tion that year, with Johnson, Cobb,
Milan, etc., in its makeup. Of course
such a club could not help but win.
Aside from directing the runners from
third base, McAleer never called plays
for his team, never ordered the pitcher
to pitch, had no system of train-
ing but hard work, put young players
through no regular course of
teaching save what they might pick
up from watching the veterans—in
short, his school was no school at all,
and players if made under his regime
were self made.

Army-Navy Game in Washington.
The annual Army-Navy football game
probably will be played in Washington
hereafter. The house committee on
military affairs reported favorably the
resolution authorizing the secretary of
war to permit the use of Potomac park,
just south of the White House, for the
game. The report says that it is the
action of the committee "that Wash-
ington is a suitable place for the play-
ing of the game." The resolution pro-
vides that the secretary of war shall
have full charge of the Army-Navy
game. He is authorized to delegate
authority to the army and navy ath-
letic association, which has charge of
the annual football event. It is pro-
vided that the government shall be
subjected to no expense through the
playing of the game in Washington.

Ranking Tennis Players.
Anthony F. Wilding, famous Austral-
ian tennis player, places the first ten
players as follows: Norman E. Brookes
(Australasia), Maurice E. McLoughlin
(America), James Cecil Parke (British
Isles), R. N. Williams 3d (America),
Andre H. Gobert (France), Otto Froitz-
heim (Germany), H. Roger Barrett
(British Isles), T. M. Maynord (British
Isles), F. G. and A. H. Lowe
(British Isles).

"I think that the best man," says
Mr. Wilding, "under these—and the
closest to them—is Mex Decugis, the
French player. Possibly he deserves a
place even higher up, but on that I'm
doubtful."

The golf course that once decapitated
thousands of hapless Frenchmen on
the Place de la Concorde is now in
London at Mme. Tussaud's waxworks
exhibition, on Marylebone road.

Following are the latest estimates of
population in the reconstructed Bal-
kan states, according to the Geographi-
cal Journal: Turkey, in Europe, 1,000,
000; Bulgaria, 4,467,000; Roumania,
7,514,976; Serbia, 4,547,000; Greece,
4,883,000; Montenegro, 516,000; Alba-
nia, 1,000,000.

HOP BASKETS

Strong, well built, rein-
forced steel Baskets. Made
to stand abuse and used ex-
tensively by growers through-
out the Valley. Hold
exactly one-half box.

Phone or Mail Your Order Today.
Mfg. By—
The Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co.,
Independence, Oregon.

Sunny Slope
Len Fishback returned from
Carlton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash of Mon-
mouth were seen in our neigh-
borhood Sunday.

Wilson Hill of Dallas was a
visitor of R. M. Bosley the past
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hoag of
Sodaville are guests of her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cal-
breath.

Mrs. Belle Beckley is visiting
relatives in Carlton.

Mrs. Kate Rogers was shop-
ping in Monmouth Wednesday.

Robert Fishback and wife of
near Independence have moved
into the Rufus Smith house here
the past week.

Tom Osborne of Independence
was a guest of his brother, Chas.
Osborne, and family last week.

Cephas Nelson was doing busi-
ness in Monmouth Wednesday.

Miss Fern Johnson spent Sun-
day with relatives on the Luck-
iamute.

Hop picking is near at hand
and the women folks are prepar-
ing for the same.

Chas. Ansmus, Geo. Pawley
and Albert Rardin of Clayton,
Mexico, are guests of Glay Guth-
ridge and family. Mr. Ansmus
is a brother of Mrs. Guthridge.

W. C. T. U. NEWS
By Mrs. Lucy L. Whiteaker

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union held a very interesting meeting
with Mrs. Effie James on Monday at
the usual hour. Mrs. Morgan called
the meeting to order and led the devo-
tional with a very inspiring and uplift-
ing Scripture lesson. Mrs. Whiteaker
asked God's blessing on our work and
workers and that success might come
to us and strength given from on high
to carry on our work to victory, all
joining in the singing of campaign
songs just received from our headquar-
ters. The roll call was answered with
texts from the Bible suited to the needs
of the hour. The hour was well filled
with reports on various lines and the
discussion on many questions relating
to our work showed a deep interest was
being taken by all and its influence for
good was the result and our labor not
in vain. Mrs. Whiteaker was asked to
again resume her task of keeping the
W. C. T. U. column posted with items
of interest to us and our co-workers,
which she promised to do. The report
showed the L. T. L. and Young Cam-
paigners were active workers and doing
their part well in the public work and
holding regular meetings. Select read-
ings and other unfinished work was
held over for next meeting, to be held
with Mrs. P. Kurze, near the Christian
church. At the close of the meeting
refreshments were served by the host-
ess and enjoyed by all. Our social
chat was very pleasant and will linger
long in our memory. All are invited to
attend the meetings of the W. C. T. U.
and take part in the work and enjoy
its pleasures.

AVOIDING A MIX
There is some confusion of
mail and otherwise in this city
because several parties were born
with the same name. The Pill
Boxer used to live in a place
where there were eight John
Johnsons and to tell them apart
custom made them "Simple"
Johnson, "Irish" Johnson, "Ole"
Johnson, "Shorty" Johnson,
"Wise" Johnson, "One-Eyed"
Johnson, "Squint-Eyed" John-
son and "Jackass" Johnson.
Thus they were registered to
which they made no objections
and the postoffice and others had
no further trouble.

MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES
Said that when a man mar-
ries his troubles begin; now as a
whole, with us it has been hon-
ey, our joys have been plenty,
wife has been good, she has
obeyed and not spent our money.
Hold! Hold! we take water, gosh,
it's a mess, wife has just yelled:
"Hook up my dress."

Sign posted in Independence
last week: "Full-blooded cow for
sale, giving milk, three tons of
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WE offer these machines as talking machines that are as
brilliant in their reproduction and in every way as good as any
machine on the market. When you consider that you can pur-
chase a hornless Talking Machine for as low as \$25.00 and then
have the world's best musicians at your service, there seems no
reason for anyone being without entertainment. It must be re-
membered that you can play Victor Records on the Columbia
Machines and also Columbia Records on the Victor Machines.
Easy terms of payment can be arranged in the purchase of any
Columbia.

Sheet Music 15c

We are ordering new sheet music every day. Come in and
look over our stock and if we haven't what you want we will
order it at once and no extra charge.

**OUR SMALL GOODS AND FURNISHINGS
ARE AS LOW IN PRICE AS IT WOULD
BE POSSIBLE TO GET THEM ANYWHERE.**

Come in and look over our Pianos. We
will be only too glad to demonstrate the
Player Pianos, whether you are interested
in buying or not.

Country Folks, make this store your headquarters when in the
City. We have a free phone which is at your service at all times.

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C STREET, IN MONITOR BUILDING,
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

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