

Methodists.

Sunday School—10 A M
 Preaching Service—11 A M
 Junior League—3 P M
 Epworth League 6:30 P M
 Preaching Service—7:30 P M
 Thomas Johns, PASTOR.

Congregational Church Notice

Sunday Services,
 Sunday School 10 a m
 Preaching Services 11 a m
 O E Meeting 7 p m
 Preaching Services 8 p m
 Midweek Lectures every Wednesday evening 8 o'clock
 Phillip Koenig, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 A M on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. On all other Sundays at 10 A M.
 H. A. Campo, Rector

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Rob't J. Davidson D D Pastor. Services at 11:00 a m and 7:30 p m Sabbath school at 10:00 a m

ADVENTIST.

Ev'g Saturday
 Sabbath school—10:30 a m
 Bible Study—11:30 a m
 Young people's meeting 1:30 pm

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Money to loan improved irrigated farms. W. H. Doolittle Co.

Lots for Sale—3 in Riverside addition, near sub station. Inquire at Argus.

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You can get four splendid magazines one year for 18 cents extra by renewing your subscription to the Argus.

Three lots for sale 2 blocks west of postoffice at a bargain. Inquire at Argus office.

For rent Furnished house including garden plot, chicken park, barn three lots, nice lawn. Box 43. Ontario.

For Sale—Household goods, Phone 149 R. 18-19 pd.

For Sale—My Candy Kitchen cheap. Poor health reason for selling. Will take team, wagon and harness as part pay. Will also teach purchaser to make candies and ice cream, if they wish. Sadd's Candy Kitchen, Ontario. 19-pd.

For Sale—In Ontario. A five room house with bath room, hot and cold water connections, good cellar, coal house, chicken park, and two lots; cement sidewalk, electric lights. Close in on Moffit Street, for cash or terms, furnished or unfurnished. For further information, box 83, Ontario, phone 96, R. 19-1mo.

Pigs for Sale—7 weeks old. Durocs three miles south of Ontario. Wm. Johnson. 19-20.

J. W. Boor will be in Ontario Saturday at the Eagle livery with his horse Bryan and Jack Don. 19-21

The PORTLAND Restaurant

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ONTARIO LAUNDRY

Leave Bundles at Any Hotel or Barber Shop

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BIDS \$500,000 FOR A BABY.

But Rich Virginian's Offer is Spurned by the Child's Mother.

Washington. — According to women connected with the Florence Crittenton mission, which is having a baby exhibit here to help raise funds for a summer camp and hospital for babies, a wealthy man from Richmond, Va., offered to endow the mission with \$500,000 if he was permitted to adopt a boy infant he had seen at the exhibit. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Crittenton mission, said that the Richmond man told her that the boy, who is known as "Baby Frank," resembled a portrait of one of his ancestors.

"Arrange for me to adopt him and I will have my lawyers draw up the papers turning over that amount of money to the mission at once," Mrs. Barrett quotes the man as saying.

Mrs. Barrett said she told the man that the babies at the exhibit were not for sale and that she knew "Baby Frank's" mother would not consent to an adoption.

In a statement Mrs. Barrett said that many persons who had visited the exhibit had remonstrated with the baby's mother because she refused to part with him. Almost all of them said, in substance, according to Mrs. Barrett: "They ought to think of the child and its future. This man is rich and can give the child every advantage."

TO DRINK RUM 214 YEARS' OLD

That's What Wistar Institute's Directors Will Do in 1992.

Philadelphia.—Jamaica rum 214 years old is promised to the directors of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy of the University of Pennsylvania at the centenary of the institute. But the only directors who will be allowed to drink it will be those who are in office in 1992, when a dinner will be arranged for them for the specific purpose of drinking the rum. The centenary of the institute will be in 1992.

A bottle of Jamaica rum was left unopened in this city by British officers upon their evacuation of Philadelphia in the War of the Revolution, and its history since that time is recited upon a card tied to the neck. The card was written by Isaac Wistar, founder of the institute.

Mr. Wistar inherited the bottle from his uncle, Franklin Jones. In 1804, two years after he founded the institute, he presented the bottle to the institute, with the request that it be held for the centenary celebration. The bottle is of green colored glass and holds about three pints.

Brief News of the Week

An invasion of 400 Hindus is threatening British Columbia from Shanghai. The men are now said to be on their way to the British possessions.

Chicago's municipal store, which opened for business February 1, will close soon because of the lack of patronage to warrant keeping the place open.

The right of the state of Montana to impose a tax of 1 cent a pound on oleomargarine sold within the state is upheld by the United States supreme court.

On the claim that girls between the ages of 18 and 21 voted at the recent election in Bloomington, Ill., the wets have started a second suit to contest the election.

According to reports received at Sacramento, an 11-pound box of California cherries was sold in Philadelphia for \$56. It was the first shipment of this season's cherries, the fruit usually bringing \$2.50 a box.

Concerted action by at least nine western railroads for a petition to the interstate commerce commission for flat increases in freight rates corresponding with the request made by the eastern lines, is expected as soon as the commission decides the cases now under consideration, according to information.

Soldiers Go to Vera Cruz.

Galveston, Tex.—Twenty hours after orders to start for the front were received from Washington four regiments of infantry, comprising 3400 men, carrying 12 machine guns, sailed for Vera Cruz. The brigade will be commanded by Brigadier-General Frederick Funston.

In the opinion of the administration officials the task of financing a war with Mexico will be comparatively easy. For the present the current appropriation for the army and navy is deemed sufficient. A stamp tax and beer tax could raise \$100,000,000 a year, it is said, and there would be no necessity for making a special bond issue.

W. C. T. U. Head is Dead.

Portland, Me.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, died here. She had been ill several weeks with kidney trouble.

Mrs. Stevens, who was born in Dover, Me., 70 years ago, continued to the last the temperance work to which she devoted most of her life.

Rat Carries Bells on Feet.

Harrison, Ark.—A large rat to which some boys had tied tiny bells caused a panic in a picture show here. The women in the audience forgot all about the late scene which was being shown and clambered upon the chairs.

SAYS LIVING IS NO HIGHER.

Investigator Digs Up Records and Makes Public His Conclusions.

Bellefontaine, O.—Anson Carter, a pioneer grocer of Bellefontaine, has been searching old records regarding the comparative cost of food products now and in the past and has reached this conclusion: "Aside from three things—butter, poultry and meat—prices of staple groceries in the bulk are not higher than they were twenty-five years ago.

"A man and woman can go to house-keeping today in better manner for the same amount of money than a couple could a quarter of a century ago. It is the desire of the buying public to have so much prepared food and so many things done up in attractive packages that has increased the cost of living.

"The average can of baked beans does not contain 2 cents' worth of beans, and a package of crackers contains but little more than four ounces. People are avoiding preparing food for themselves.

"If people would continue to buy everything in the bulk at the grocery as they used to do and cook their food for themselves as they used to do there would not be a high cost of living problem."

RENTED HEN STRIKES.

Quits Laying, and Owner Has to Sue Neighbor For Rent.

Sunbury, Pa.—When eggs touched 60 cents a dozen recently Phillip Bradford of Sunbury discovered a new form of speculation. It was revealed in Squire Tierney's court when Bradford brought suit against a neighbor to collect rental for a hen.

Bradford has a lot of hens. Instead of collecting his eggs and selling them he rented out the fowls at 2 cents a day, the renter winning if the hens continued to lay properly. One of them was rented to James H. Snyder, but instead of laying she wanted to sit—and sit was all she did. When Bradford attempted to collect his rental Snyder refused to pay.

Squire Tierney gave judgment for 50 cents against Snyder.

BABY TALK BREAKS HIS LONG SILENCE

Spo-Pe, Indian of Mystery, Speaks For First Time.

Washington.—Spo-Pe, the Indian man of mystery, an inmate of the criminal division of the Government Hospital For the Insane at Washington, has broken a silence of more than thirty-two years.

Spo-Pe's self imposed diatribe of his talking apparatus has continued ever since the first day of his incarceration at Fort Wayne, near Detroit, in 1882. Adjudged of unsound mind at the fort, he was sent to the government hospital in 1882. His silence was accepted by the army medical examiners as a convincing symptom of melancholia.

The crime for which the Indian was imprisoned was the murder of a fur trader, an act of reprisal against the white race for the killing of his mother in one of the hostile interchanges between the United States troops and the Blackfoot Indians in 1870.

It remained for Mrs. Malcolm Clark, one of a party of members of the Blackfoot tribe, herself a halfbreed, to reawaken Spo-Pe's slumbering vocal organs.

Times without number during his incarceration efforts have been made to persuade Spo-Pe to talk. Not a syllable, not even a grunt, has the aged warrior volunteered.

But when Mr. and Mrs. Clark, in company with James Perrine and Charles W. Buck, paid a visit to the insane hospital they explained to the superintendent that they had understood there was an Indian among the inmates.

Mrs. Clark had Spo-Pe pointed out to her. With her husband she addressed him in the stilted but eloquent Indian tongue. Spo-Pe gave no indication that he understood. Then Mrs. Clark said to her friends, "Step back, let me whisper to him."

She sat down beside the solemn red man and began a musical form of baby talk, "the language of little people," as the Indians call it. She crooned and crooned to the gray headed man until finally the stolid heart seemed to melt. "What is your name?" she said, still in the infant dialect.

"Spo-Pe," came from the lips of the stoic. And for the first time since he entered the hospital Spo-Pe had broken his silence.

Finding that his tongue would really perform its office, Spo-Pe's first question was:

"Where is Three Bears?"

Three Bears was a brother of the Indian who died in 1888.

Since the breaking of the thirty-two years' silence Spo-Pe has expressed a willingness to discourse, but as the Blackfoot language is not universally known in the government hospital he finds considerable difficulty in obtaining companionship.

Injury Restores Hearing.

Loogootee, Ind.—Charles A. Bertrand, aged sixty-five, a harnessmaker, deaf fifteen years, met with a fortunate accident. He was stooping to pick a tool from the floor when a file fell from a bench and struck in his ear. It was removed with difficulty. Soon afterward Bertrand found that his hearing had been restored.

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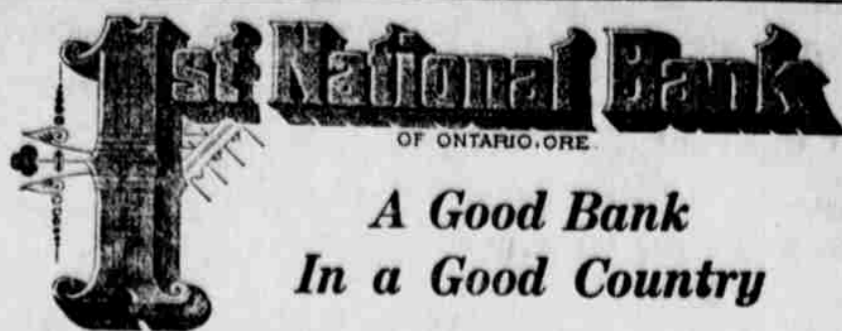
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