

SHE GAVE UP ALL HOPE

Physicians Failed To Help Mrs. Green, But She Finally Found Relief In Cardui.

Meets, Va.—Mrs. J. C. Green of this place, says: "I suffered with womanly troubles so that I could hardly sit up. Two of the best doctors in our town treated me, and I tried different medicines, until I gave up all hope of ever getting well. One day, I decided to try some Cardui. It did so much for me that I ordered some more, and it cured me! Today, I feel as well as I ever did in my life. The pains and the trouble are all gone. I feel like another person in every way. I wish every sufferer could know what Cardui will do for sick women." A few doses of Cardui at the right time, will save many a big doctor bill, by preventing serious sickness. It tones up the nervous system, and helps make pale cheeks fresh and rosy. Thousands of weak women have been restored to health and happiness by using Cardui. Suppose you try it. It may be just the medicine you need.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Public Notice.

The Portland Restaurant has been sold by Wong Ton to Louis You. accounts must be settled within 15 days, as the new proprietor will not be responsible after that date.

Louis You.
June 1, 1914. 23-24.

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

ONTARIO LAUNDRY

Leave Bundles at Any Hotel or Barber Shop

Prompt Attention Given All Orders.



The Most Qualified Judges

Pronounce Taylor & Williams

Straight Yellow Stone Whiskey the BEST

FOR SALE in quantities from One gallon up, and many other Good brands, by

L. B. TETER, Wholesaler
ONTARIO, OREGON

Train Service.

East bound
Ontario, Oregon, June 1st, 1914
Time Table No 73
No 18 Oregon Wash L'td 2:15 a m
No 76 Boise Passenger 8:50 a m
No 10 Eastern Express 12:12 p m
No 78 Boise Passenger 3:30 p m
No 6 Oregon Wash Express 6:15 p m
West bound,
No 17 Oregon Wash L'td 4:17 a m
No 75 Huntington Passenger 9:42 a m
No 9 Oregon Wash Ex 6:50 p m
No 5 Fast Mail 6:15 p m
No 77 Huntington Pas'gr 6:15 p m
Malheur Valley Branch.
West Bound
No 139 Vale and Juntura, Mixed, Daily x Sunday, 10:10 a m
No 141 Vale and Brogan mixed, Daily Except Sunday leaves 10:00 a m
No 97 Vale Passenger 7:00 p m
East Bound Arrive
No 98 Vale Passenger 8:40 a m
No 142 Vale Mixed, from Brogan 3:50 p m
No 140 Juntura mixed, Daily except Sunday 1:30 p m
The Homedale train leaves Nyssa at 2:45 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, returning, arrive at Ontario at 6 p. m.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN IDAHO

Important Occurrences Of The Past Week From Cities In Our State

Weiser Sessions End.
Weiser.—With a mammoth street parade and flag drill and joint installation of officers, the annual conventions of the Grand Army, Women of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, came to a close here. In point of attendance and interest, the sessions are said to be the most successful in the history of these organizations.

Sandpoint was selected for the meeting place next year.

Lewiston Remains "Wet."
Lewiston.—The canvass of the local option election held here May 27 has officially given the licensed saloon forces a majority of 22. Under the provisions of the state law, a license cannot be granted except at a regular meeting of the board of county commissioners, and the first will not be held until July 13.

Convention Delegates Named.
Nez Perce.—Democrats and republicans selected delegates to the state platform convention at Boise June 30. The democrats selected Charles Giles of Ho, J. P. Sorenson of Mohler and A. F. Harbke of Russell, and instructed the delegates to work for a plank in the platform favoring state-wide prohibition, for the initiative and referendum.

Seeking New Trial.
Halley.—The attorneys for Jesse Scoble are endeavoring to secure a new trial for their client, on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient. Scoble was tried for cattle stealing at the last term of the district court, convicted and sentenced to from six to 14 years, and is now in the state penitentiary.

\$50,000 Bond Election is Set.
Bonners Ferry.—June 22 an election will be held to determine whether \$50,000 in bonds will be issued to buy a site and build a high school. Options have been secured on the site of Mrs. Wales' home and on four vacant lots east of it. The former is held at \$4,500 and the four lots at \$2,200.

WOMAN TO MAKE FLIGHTS

Funds Raised at Wallace are Sufficient to Justify Extensive Program.
Wallace.—With a fund of \$3000 already subscribed, the various committees in charge of the three-day Fourth of July celebration here are now planning to give the city and its visitors on those days one of the largest and most varied celebrations ever held in the Coeur d'Alenes.

Encouraged by the liberal subscriptions, the committee entered into communication with Alys McKee Bryant, holder of the woman's American altitude record, for three flights in her Curtis biplane. Her telegraphic acceptance has been received and she will make one flight on July 3 and two flights on the Fourth, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The evening of the Fourth will be turned into a mardi gras carnival, for which the committee has set aside \$150 in prizes for the best costumes and \$50 for the best electrically lighted automobile which participates in the parade. On Sunday, July 5, the program starts with a ball game in the forenoon, followed in the afternoon by the rock drilling contest and log sawing contests.

Cherry Growers Profit.
Lewiston.—The cool weather prevailing in this district has retarded the over-ripening of cherries and with a big demand for them in the East, growers and packers here are making good profits.

Cutting Hay in Idaho.
Star.—Haymakers are extremely busy cutting hay in the Boise, Payette and Weiser valleys. Andrew Little, the well known sheepman of Emmett, cut 500 acres of alfalfa on the Emmett bench.

Will Operate the Evergreen.
Grangeville.—A. A. Kincaid has given a bond to Theodore L. Lammers of Spokane for the Evergreen Consolidated and Dewey groups, consisting of 14 claims, about eight miles from Grangeville, on the Clearwater river.

Prohibition Plank Urged.
Weiser.—The county central committee of three political parties met here and selected delegates to the state platform conventions which assemble in Boise June 30.

President Wilson has nominated Frank S. Heer of Silver City as register of the Boise land office, to succeed William Balderston, deceased.

CHEATED OF HIS REVENGE.

Georgian Had Traveled 2,000 Miles to Learn Intended Victim Was Dead.
El Paso, Tex.—There might have been a tragedy here if William Berry, an aged Georgian, had not found upon his arrival that a man he had come nearly 2,000 miles to kill had been killed five years ago. Berry, trembling with anger and disappointment, told his story to the police and returned to his Georgia home. Nine years ago in Oklahoma, he said, Bill Harrell had testified against him in a perjury case growing out of Berry having witnessed the killing of two men over a land grabbing dispute. Berry says he was sent to the penitentiary on Harrell's testimony, his family was scattered, his farm lost and health wrecked. He was four years in the penitentiary, he said, and for the past five years had been reuniting his family and home ties, nursing all the while a determination to some day kill Harrell, who, he had learned, had reached El Paso. Five years ago Harrell attacked an El Paso newspaper publisher, J. F. Mitchem, and Mitchem killed him. Berry knew nothing of Harrell having been killed until he reached El Paso.

RUNAWAY HOGS ARE "WILD."

Farmers Can Make Them Perk Only by Shooting.
Ben, Ark.—G. B. Lewis, a farmer living near this place, killed two wild hogs which ran away from his place in 1910. The hogs were not full grown when they left and went away to the range, since when all efforts to get them had been futile until recently, when he found them in the forest and shot them at a distance of about 100 yards. He has three more hogs that are also in the forest. The hogs go in bunches in the woods and are as hard to find and kill as a deer. They are afraid of men and will run from them, but have no fear of dogs and will attack them. The two hogs killed by Lewis dressed about 200 pounds each.

MEXICO LOSING ITS WEALTH IN REVOLT

Statistics Show Need of a Stable Government.

Washington.—Consul Theodore C. Hamm sends to the department of commerce from Durango a striking array of facts showing the necessity for ending the Mexican revolution and re-establishing a stable form of government in that republic.

For example, the state of Durango in 1913 was favored with abundant and seasonable rains, insuring the crops of all staple farm products under ordinary conditions, but not more than two-thirds of the usual acreage was planted, and not more than 10 per cent of the crops planted were gathered by the rightful owners of the land, the remainder being appropriated for military purposes or harvested by others than the rightful owners, on account of lawless conditions. Of Chile peppers, for instance, the export was only \$4,000 as against \$50,000 to \$75,000 in normal years.

The cotton yield, says the consul, was phenomenal in the famous Laguna district of eastern Durango and southwestern Coahuila, along the Naga river—120,000 bales, worth \$8,500,000. Half the crop is still in the warehouses at Torreon, and the other half was shipped to the United States at a sacrifice instead of being sent, as ordinarily, to the cotton factories in southern Mexico. The exports to the United States from Durango in the last year were \$2,254,000 as against \$9,731,000 in 1912.

The railways to the gulf have not been in operation in 1914, and all trade is paralyzed. Torreon in times of peace is a busy interior manufacturing city, like Syracuse, N. Y., or Paterson, N. J.

In the city of Mazatlan, state of Sinaloa, on the Pacific, United States Consul W. E. Aiger reports; the exports to the United States in 1913 fell off almost \$900,000, or 20 per cent. Eggs are now selling there at 7 cents apiece, milk at 30 cents a quart, fuel at four and five times the usual price and all other articles in proportion. Two of the three banks have closed, and all business is suspended. There was no railroad service in 1913 from March 4 to Dec. 31, and but for the numerous arrivals and departures of American war vessels there would have been scant mail facilities even by water.

MADE POSTOFFICE OF A TREE.

Iowa Pioneer, Just Dead, Carried Mail in 1844.
McGregor, Ia.—Jeremiah Roser, believed to have been the oldest resident of Iowa, was recently buried. He had lived in Iowa continuously seventy-nine years. When he was sixteen years old he was a mail carrier, a hole in a tree serving as one postoffice. In the winter of '44 and '45 Mr. Roser carried the mail on horseback from Dubuque sixty miles north into Iowa. The first stop on his route was an old oak tree by the roadside, where he left mail in a hole cut in the trunk for the settlers who had built cabins in the timber roundabout.

SEA TRAVEL NOT YET QUITE SAFE

Hidden Dangers Lurk Beyond Reach of Human Hand.

BUT PROGRESS IS RAPID.

Drastic Laws Requiring Sufficient Lifeboats and Advent of Wireless Telegraphy Have Not Entirely Eliminated the Dangers—Marauders as the Empress of Ireland Sank.

Montreal.—The sinking of the Empress of Ireland, crack transatlantic liner of the Canadian Pacific line, by the coal laden collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence river almost in sight of the shore tends to prove that one trusts himself to the fates when boarding a vessel. Although in no other direction has such notable progress been made in recent years, no human hand has been able to make travel at sea absolutely safe.

The perfection of the wireless, the improvement of revenue cutter service and drastic laws requiring ample and seaworthy lifeboats have eliminated many of the dangers lurking in the path of the great ocean going vessels. But we still have the elements to contend with, and these can never be conquered.

When the Titanic sank with its fearful toll of life it was the elements that caused the disaster. The iceberg freed from winter quarters by the spring's sun broke away and brought death to the hundreds. The dense fog on the St. Lawrence, prohibiting the captains of the Empress of Ireland and the Storstad from seeing ten feet ahead, meant death to 1,000 persons.

The inquiry now under way will reveal that one man was perhaps more at fault than the other, but it cannot place the blame for the disaster on the shoulders of any one man. It was caused by the weather conditions—by the elements.

Following in the wake of the disaster many pathetic stories are told of brave rescues and intense suffering. Two participants in the tragedy of the burning of the Voltorno at sea last



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CAPTAIN KENDALL OF EMPRESS OF IRELAND

year are survivors also of the wreck of the Empress of Ireland. One of them was J. H. Price, an ordinary seaman on the Ireland, who while serving last year on the Devonian plunged overboard and saved a woman passenger of the Voltorno.

The other man was a pantryman on the Ireland, John Cope, who was one of those saved from the Voltorno.

Robert W. Crellen, a bronzed miner from Silverstone, B. C., swam for over an hour with a golden haired little girl of eight on his back. "And when will mamma and Evelyn get here?" the little girl asked when she arrived in Quebec. Mr. Crellen had not yet told her that her mother and small sister and lacked strong arms to support them in the icy water and had died there. They were Mrs. Sabina Barber, a widow, and her daughter, Evelyn, three years old. The little girl who was saved was Florence Barber, eight years old.

With Crellen and William Barry of Silverstone they were going on a holiday trip to England. They occupied rooms near one another in the second cabin. All of them got on deck together. This is Mr. Crellen's account of what happened:

"A great hole was in one side of the ship, and she listed over so far that it was only with the greatest difficulty that we could get them all up the companionway. We got to the rail and stood there. I held Florence, and Mrs. Barber held her little sister.

"Then as the ship listed we climbed over the rail and walked cautiously down the ship's side to the water's edge, trying to avoid falling into the portholes. Just as we reached the water's edge the ship gave a tremor that was terrible. We knew it was all over. I saw Mrs. Barber and her child tottering toward the water and reaching out their hands to me. I tried to get them, but I couldn't reach them, and that's the last I saw of them."

Millinery Sale!

In order to clean up our Summer Stock of Millinery we are offering our entire line of Trimmed Hats, Un-trimmed Shapes, children's hats & trimmings at greatly REDUCED PRICES

GROVE & RILEY

BUTTER WRAPPERS Must Be Printed

We are printing more wrappers than any other two offices in this section. There is a reason. We have the machinery, type and workmen necessary and we take the same care with Butter wrappers that we do with wedding invitations.

Take your next order of Butter Wrappers to the Argus Office

SAVING TIME by TELEPHONE



Means Not Only Time But Money.

Do you ever consider how long it takes to travel the distance from your house to the Doctor and Merchant and what time you save by telephoning? If your time is worth anything, you cannot afford to be without a Telephone.

Malheur Home Telephone Co.

GOSPEL AUTOS IN CHICAGO.

Will Try to Reclaim Wealthy as Well as Penniless "Savages."

Chicago.—Gospel automobiles were put into service here on the theory that there were more "religious savages" in Chicago than in "darkest Africa." Moody Bible institute dedicated the first of several such gospel autos which will tour Chicago. The speakers will consider the wealthiest residence districts and the poorest tenement sections equally "savage" and will work in both. Five hundred men and women will take turns preaching every night for weeks, first in ghetto districts, then along the lake shore. "We expect the wealthy will listen to the sermons just the same as the poorer people," said the Rev. W. W. Ketchum, who preached to a crowd at North Clark and West Division streets.

CONVICT MAY HARVEST CROP.

Kansas Governor Pardons Man Whose Family Needs Him.

Topeka, Kan.—Governor Hodges granted a parole of sixty days to W. F. Richards, a prisoner at the state penitentiary, so Richards might go to his home in Saline county and harvest his wheat crop.

Richards entered prison last January under a sentence of from one to five years for selling mortgaged property. He was heavily in debt and, according to reports to the governor, his family has been dependent upon neighbors.

Friends recently informed the governor the wheat which Richards planted last fall promised to yield an abundant crop. The governor decided the family needed Richards for the next sixty days more than the state of Kansas did.

BODY BLOW FOR HIGH COST.

New Discovery May Cure Hog Cholera and Save \$100,000,000.

Washington.—The high cost of meats has received a body blow in a report received from Minnesota by the United States agricultural department here.

One of the greatest contributing causes to the high cost of all meats is admitted to be the great ravages of hog cholera, which has swept the country during the past few years until last season over \$100,000,000 in pork was lost, of which \$33,000,000 was in Iowa alone. With such a great scarcity of pork there was no balance wheel to depress values of beef, and hence the mounting prices of steaks.

Hog cholera has come to be so dreaded that farmers are beginning to refuse to raise any hogs, and even those who stick to the game raise only a few, not caring to take the long chances. It is admitted that with hog cholera eliminated from the farmers' calculation millions more would be raised, as they are easy to handle and the returns are quick. But, strange to say, science has never found a cure for this dreaded disease.

The report just received by the department of agriculture contains a chart showing the treatment of upward of a thousand hogs sick with chronic cholera with a special veterinary treatment. Cures were effected in 75.15 per cent of the cases. The tests have been going on in the field in various parts of Minnesota since last September. State veterinarians sent out by the Minnesota live stock and sanitary board to administer serum treatment were instructed to have the new medicine administered.