

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands.

Bick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential.



BARNEY OLDFIELD.

World's Greatest Auto Speeder Suspended For Year.



SHEEHAN IS NAMED

Twenty-five Bolt and Deadlock on Senator Likely.

Albany, N. Y.—William F. Sheehan was nominated as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator at the joint caucus of Democratic legislators, receiving 62 votes, four more than a majority of all the Democratic members of both houses.

Eaton Roasts Enemies. Salem, Ore.—Senator Bourne, ex-Senator Fulton and W. S. U'Res were severely arraigned by Representative Eaton of Lane in a speech in the House of Representatives for their participation in the organization of the present Legislature.

SUFFRAGISTS END MEETING IN DISORDER

Tacoma, Wash.—The session of the Washington Equal Suffrage Association ended in a row in the climax of which tears were shed, a fist or two shaken and some headgear got much off its balance.

The convention in Tacoma Music hall resolved itself into a veritable three-ring circus with Mrs. Emma Smith DeVoe, president of the state association, presiding at a meeting of delegates in the basement, the venerable Abigail Scott Duniway, of Portland, acting as chairman of a gathering up stairs, and Mrs. George B. Smith, of Seattle, and Mrs. Mary Arkwright Hutton, of Spokane, harranging a crowd on the steps, Mrs. Smith in tears, very angry and with her hat all askew.

At the final meeting of the delegates of the National Council of Women Voters in this city, it was decided to organize an advisory board, headed by Governor J. H. Brady, of Idaho. Isaac W. Stevens, of Denver, was named as a member of the board, and other members will be announced by Governor Brady later.

National headquarters have been located in Tacoma to be used until after the National convention of 1912.

America's Biggest Warship Launched. Philadelphia.—Splashed with the traditional bottle of champagne, the battleship Arkansas, the largest warship ever constructed in this country, was launched from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J.

THE MARKETS.

Portland. Wheat—Track prices: Club, 82c; bluestem, 85c; red Russian, 80c. Barley—Feed, 24c; brewing, 27c. Oats—No. 1 White, 22c per ton. Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$19@20 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$21@22; alfalfa, 14c. Butter—Creamery, 35c; ranch, 24c. Eggs—Ranch, candled, 36c. Hops—1910 crop, 18c; 1909, 14c. Wool—Eastern Oregon 13@17c lb; Valley, 17@19c lb. Mohair—Choice, 30@31c.

Seattle. Wheat—Bluestem, 85c; Club, 82c; red Russian, 80c. Barley—23c per ton. Oats—22c per ton. Hay—Timothy, 26c per ton; alfalfa, 13c per ton. Butter—Washington creamery, 35c; ranch, 22c. Eggs—Selected, local, 37c.

What Happens. When a man begins to get up in the world the first thing he does is to change the name of the barn to "the garage."—Detroit Free Press.

Vivacious. "Mamma, the duke has proposed." "When did you see him?" "Oh, I haven't seen him. I just got a telephone from papa."—Life.

Melancholy Days. "Have you got a fireless cooker at your house?" "Worse'n that. We've got a fireless heater."—Cleveland Leader.

FEDERAL FOOD EXPERT.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Who Knows All About "Grub."



BRIEF NEWS OF THE WEEK

The customs returns for 1910 show that the importation of champagne into the United States has decreased 47 per cent compared with the previous year.

Six railroad laborers were killed and another fatally injured by the premature explosion of a blast on the Grand Trunk Pacific right of way in Prince Rupert, B. C.

The 40-odd train dispatchers employed by the different railroads in the Pacific Northwest have followed the examples of all other lines of railway service and made a demand for an increase in salary.

The tongues of railroad station agents in Missouri may be loosened if a bill introduced in the legislature is passed. The bill provides a fine of \$25 to \$50 for any agent who refuses to answer any questions put by travelers.

A bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote in Indiana has been introduced in the legislature.

Urging the most radical legislation ever presented to a California legislature, Governor Johnson, in a special message, demanded the immediate consideration and early passage of a railroad regulation bill.

NEWS OF NOTED PERSONS

Henry Burr Barnes, president of the publishing firm of A. S. Barnes & Co. and a director of the American Book Company, is dead at his home in New York.

It is announced that James A. Farrell, newly chosen president of the United States Steel Corporation, will formally assume his new office February 1.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, has suffered a nervous collapse. Her condition is such that she expressed the fear that her career as a temperance lecturer and active enemy of intoxication was ended.

Judson C. Clements, of Georgia, was elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed Judge Martin A. Knapp. Mr. Clements is the senior member of the commission and is a Democrat.

Benjamin Cramp, a member of the shipbuilding family of William Cramp & Sons, died of gas poisoning in Philadelphia. Members of his family say his death was accidental.

Congressman Butler Ames was put in the Ananias club by Colonel Roosevelt. In a telegram from Oyster Bay to Speaker Walker of the Massachusetts house of representatives the colonel charges Ames with "outrageous falsehood" and vigorously upholds the candidacy of Senator Lodge for reelection.

FOREIGN NEWS BITS

Bubonic plague in Manchuria is spreading rapidly. Reports state that hundreds of persons are dying every day.

The strike of railroad employes of Portugal which began on January 11, has ended. This probably will result in a peaceful settlement of the commercial disturbance occasioned by the walkout of thousands of men in all departments of labor in sympathy with the railroads.

Prompt steps to punish Admiral Yashiro for his criticism of President Taft's plan to fortify the Panama Canal, will be taken by the Japanese government if an investigation now under way should verify the remarks ascribed to the admiral and said to have been made while he was a guest of Colonel Goethals at Panama.

Snowbound Passengers Rescued. Spokane, Wash.—After being held prisoners for four days in a snow-bound Great Northern train near Fielding, Mont., 40 passengers were rescued. All gave assurance that they had suffered no inconvenience.

Fatiguing Experience. "Do you think our newly elected friend will be able to do much?" "I dunno," replied Farmer Corntassel. "He had such a tight gettin' the nomination an' such another tight gettin' elected that I expect he'll need a heap o' rest when he's in office."—Washington Star.

The Way He Looked at it. "So you want to marry my daughter, do you, young man?" "Yes, s-s-r." "Well, can you support a family?" "I-how many are there of you, s-s-r?"—Judge's Library.

Farm and Garden

TRACTION PLOW MAKES GOOD

Saves Time, Money and Horses and is Gaining Ground Rapidly.

The traction plow saves time, money and horses. It is steadily gaining ground on its merits. Rapidly it is dawning the prejudice that has led farmers unacquainted with the power to assume that it is impracticable in the average field. Its real worth is asserting itself convincingly in actual work. Where it has been given adequate opportunity to become a part of the regular farm equipment and to fall in line with the regular routine work of the season it has made itself indispensable, says the Breeder's Gazette.

Men used to say that such an implement was a preposterous impossibility.



Photo by American Press Association. ENGLISH STREAM FLOW.

ty in the small field. It would take half the field to turn around in. The work of turning up its rough job of work would cost more than to do the whole thing with horses. Reasoning stubbornly in this vein, some farmers still argue to themselves that the four horse gang plow is too big for them to use. Holding close to their mind's eye the thought of the slow turning and the dog eared corners, the outside strip and the dead furrows to be finished with the small plow, they blind themselves to the machine's accomplishments. Perhaps an hour may be lost in dragging the single plow about in plowing out the corners, but what is that compared with the days and days saved in covering the bulk of the field?

Good Land Going to Waste. Kansas farmers are wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of good land, according to J. B. Koonz, general freight agent of the Santa Fe. Along the line of his road, Mr. Koonz says, there are 25,000 acres of land covered with useless straw stacks. Mr. Koonz figures that if the ground occupied by the straw was sown to wheat every year the yield on a fifteen bushel average would be 375,000 bushels. At 90 cents a bushel the crop from the stock area alone would bring \$337,500.

Humus is a necessary element of fertile soil. The best way to put it into the soil is to follow the system of crop rotation which shall include clover or alfalfa. In addition to this all the stable manure should be put back on to the soil and a liberal supply of straw should be used in bedding, to save the liquid manure.

Dairy Doings.

While bran can be used with a decided advantage in making up the rations of the dairy cows, it should not be used to excess, as it will make the cream hard to churn, while the butter will be pale rather than a golden yellow.

The purchaser of a bull should select an animal that is a good individual and whose dam and grandam on his sire's side have good butter fat records. His sire must, of course, show the characteristics of the good dairy type.

Many of the Maine farmers who gave up cows and went into potato growing a few years ago are coming back to cow keeping. A testing outfit does not cost much, and it pays dividends. A cow that is merely boarding will eat as much as one producing a profit, and the only way to distinguish between the two is through the use of the Babcock test and the scales.

A farmer who has been traveling in Switzerland and Germany noticed that cows were used quite commonly for drawing loads or plowing on the little farms of those countries. He found that the cows could be worked to a moderate extent without much reducing their milk yield, and he suggests that the idea might be practical for small farmers in other countries.

The rule for feeding grain in the University of Wisconsin experiment station dairy herd is to give as many pounds of grain as the cow produces pounds of butter fat per week. Underfeeding is as wasteful as overfeeding.

PATENTS. D. SWIFT & CO. PATENT LAWYERS, 303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y. Press Correspondent New York State Grange

SURVEY OF GRANGE FIELD.

Interesting Facts Gathered From Reports of State Masters.

The reports made by state masters indicate fairly well the status of the work in the grange states. California reports conditions as promising, with interest increasing, and, anticipating the holding of the Panama exposition at San Francisco in 1915, California will invite the national grange to meet there at that time. In Colorado ten new granges have been organized, and great interest has been manifested there in the grange field days. In Iowa twelve new granges have been organized. In Kansas there are 7,900 members. Owing to the failure of several farmers' organizations in the past it has made grange organization more difficult. One of the largest co-operative grange enterprises is at Olathe, Kan., which is prosperous enough to declare a semiannual dividend of more than 15 per cent. Idaho reports gains all along the line and co-operative buying as notably successful. In Connecticut co-operative buying has saved the grange members from 5 to 7 per cent on their purchases, and the membership has increased nearly 1,700 during the past year.

In Massachusetts eleven new granges have been organized during the past year, and there are now 240 in this state, with 27,000 members. Two distinct objects are before the Bay State grangers—first, a vigorous effort to promote a larger interest in agriculture, and second, an awakening to the responsibilities for community leadership. The grange has co-operated loyally with the State Agricultural society and farmers' institutes. In New

Jersey there are 142 subordinate granges, with about 18,000 members. In New York the grange work is in fine condition. The membership now is almost 100,000 in something like 750 granges. The grange co-operates heartily with the State Agricultural society and with Cornell Agricultural college and the farmers' institutes. The grange is endeavoring to secure the introduction of the study of agriculture in high schools. Co-operative buying and selling run into the large thousands of dollars. Ohio reports forty-seven new and reorganized granges during the past year, with 4,800 new members. There are nearly 40,000 members in that state, and the grange has \$28,000 in the treasury. Grange farm property is practically all insured in grange companies.

In Rhode Island there are thirty-five granges in thirty-two townships, and the Order is in a prosperous condition. Washington state reports the organization of 115 new granges the past year, which is more than one-quarter of the total number organized in twenty-eight states. There is great activity in co-operative buying and selling. In West Virginia sixteen granges have been organized the past year, and the Order is holding its own in the face of much difficulty. In Wisconsin and Minnesota the Order is weak. Missouri, which at one time many years ago had 1,200 granges, reports a comparatively small number of granges at the present time, but there is a gradual growth in membership. In Oregon twenty-four new granges were organized last year, and the state has 9,000 members. Pennsylvania reports show that this state is third in organization work the past year, only surpassed by Washington and Michigan. The legislative committee of the state grange is looked upon as a real power in legislation. Efforts are concentrated on two great reforms—viz, equalization of taxation and the initiative and referendum. Instruction in agriculture in the public schools has become an accomplished fact, and a grange educational achievement is found in the township high schools that now dot the state.

O. H. Kelley's Birthday. A pleasant note from O. H. Kelley, now living at 2014 Kalorama road, Washington, conveys the intelligence that he will be eighty-five years old on Jan. 7. Remember him, Patrons, on that day with letter or postal congratulatory congratulations to our worthy founder.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Josie Curran went to Salem Monday to attend the legislature.

Miss Lila Johnson was in this city visiting with friends last Sunday.

Dr. Pickett is redecorating his offices in the Weimard building.

Joseph Hedges is in Portland this week on business.

Mrs. Chas. M. Oglesby and son Orville visited friends in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Sanders is confined to her home with a severe case of poison oak.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. No Alum, No Lime Phosphate.

The Younger Set will give their first dancing party Friday evening of this week in McLoughlin hall.

Phil Sinnott left Thursday for Klamath Falls, Oregon, where he has accepted the position of city editor for the Klamath Falls Herald.

Mrs. L. D. Jones is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence, in Portland. She will return home Sunday evening.

Gon Chip, a Chinaman, hanged himself at Wilsonville on Tuesday. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter in China. He was between 50 and 60 years old.

Mrs. Jennie May left Sunday evening for Oakland, California, where she will spend about a month with her sister, Mrs. Grace Melborough, and then proceed to Los Angeles, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Nelson.

The high school building of Willamette is to have a new flooring plant installed, and upon its arrival from the east it will be installed by W. H. Howell, superintendent of the Oregon City works. There was a great deal of sickness in that vicinity last year and it is thought it was caused from the water.

NEW ERA

Newt Critcher and D. Hughes are each building barns on their adjoining farms west of the city.

Wesley Savick returned last week from a month's visit down south. Our school teacher, Miss McDonald, was sick the first of the week.

The masquerade ball given by Warner Grange last Saturday night was one of the events of the season. \$18.50 was added to the treasury of the Grange.

The hard rain and the melting snow caused considerable excitement Wednesday at Sevik Bros' mill, as the millpond overflowed its bank in two places between the mill and dam and for a time it looked like two more dams would be needed soon.

Mr. Dustin has purchased Ben Felix's gasoline boat. Bert McArthur sold his mule the first of the week.

G. H. Brown is attending the farmers' winter course at Corvallis college this week. W. H. Bair of Canby was in the city one last week buying spuds. Mr. McClathur was at Woodburn on Friday of last week.

Get the Genuine Always

A substitute is a dangerous makeshift, especially in medicine. The genuine Foley's Honey and Senna cures coughs and colds quickly and is in a yellow package. Accept no substitutes. Jones Drug Co.

CLARKS

There has been eleven inches of snow in and around this burg but nearly all is gone again.

Several of the young people have turned out with their sleighs. Adolph Haug left Monday for American Falls, Idaho.

Hosea Rogers is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Filer were visiting with Eugene Cammins last week. The 9th grade is doing very well in school, with the teacher's time, which ought to be spent with the lower grades.

Miss Hazel Tallman spent last week in Gresham. There will be a dance given at the Highland Grange hall Jan. 21. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cammins. Edith Sager, who has had inflammatory rheumatism, is slowly improving. Archie Cammins left last week for Alton, Wash., where he is attending the Edwards college. He is taking a four years course.

Sam Martin spent last week at home.

It Grows Hair

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexal '98' Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course, in none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp taken on a scalded, shiny appearance.

It is a fact that Rexal '98' Hair Tonic acts scientifically. Destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness, it penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed, and will not gum or permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexal '98' Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair, and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Huntley Bros. Co.

STRAYED—Sorrel colt, 1 1/2 years old. Followed a team from Milwaukie on Dec. 28. Address B. M. Fisch, Milwaukie. Reward for same.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

And News Letters from About the County

MOLALLA

Winter weather prevailed for one week with snow three inches deep and the mercury down to 10 degrees above zero one night only. At many favored localities it was several degrees warmer than that. With the regular Wolffoot Chinook now in sight everybody is beginning to feel better already.

Why, yes, Molalla has redeemed itself by voting a three-mill special road tax. Don't know whether Meadowbrook would be for "waking up" or merely dozing along. However, things do not look very bright for that steel bridge this year.

Carry Herman has sold his farm to Mr. Edgemond for \$5,000. Carry contemplates entering the mercantile business at this place. Mr. Barney Friedrich, who recently got hooked on the jaw by a cow, is getting along O. K.

Mr. Lamb, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Eugene, is home again feeling fine, and has a good word for the city of Eugene in more ways than one.

Clyde Engle has taken up his position in the store again looking more like himself every day. Mrs. Anna Clifford has consented to take charge of the Mutual Telephone central station for another year. Miss Sailer, our very efficient operator, has also consented to remain at the switch, so the uniform good service will be assured for 1911.

Now that we are on the verge of a systematic road improvement, it may be reasonable to hope to see some of our steep grades reduced by "cutting out" the worst hills instead of trying to cut them down.

Henry Halberson was installed noble grand and Frank Sawtell vice grand in Molalla Lodge No. 184, I. O. O. F.

Molalla Assembly No. 83 United Artists installed E. Robbins M. A. and Solon Scherer superintendent. This assembly has an interesting contest on this winter.

On the fourth Saturday and the 28th day of January will be the regular meeting of Molalla Grange No. 300, when the officers for the ensuing year will be installed, also the officers of Juvenile No. 3 will step into their work. Members all take notice that there will be something doing for a pleasant meeting.

WILLAMETTE

What about the spell of winter weather? Great sport for children, hey? Harvest time for the plumbers, too.

We wonder why certain papers take such pleasure in reporting cases of typhoid in our little city. There is no sickness here except colds and that attending childbirth, and these complaints are liable to occur everywhere, are they not?

Our townsmen who have been working on the Mt. Hood railway are at home for a few days. They report their prospective railroad covered by twelve inches of the beautiful snow.

Mr. Kellock of Portland, who was soliciting here a couple of weeks ago, delivered the pictures this week. They were very satisfactory.

The stork has been doing his work on time, and left a package at the home of Mr. Barnes which was gladly received. The young miss seems to be satisfied with her surroundings and utters no word of complaint.

Everett Downey entertained a few friends at cards Saturday evening, after which light refreshments were served.

H. J. Shipley has gone to Hood River for a few days. Since the hen has been told by the courts that she is not a bird nor an animal, she has become mighty independent and stands around not seeming to care how scarce or high priced her products are. She sings and even cackles once or twice a week, but when we look in the nest, behold there is "nothin' doin'."

Mr. Ira Rivers, the council's reporter, has been fearing "typhoid," but at last accounts he was "clothed and in his right mind."

This "live little burg" is leading other cities in its way of doing but.

NURSING MOTHERS

show the beneficial effects of

Scott's Emulsion

in a very short time. It not only builds her up, but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.

Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food- tonic, not only to keep up their own strength but to properly nourish their children.

MEADOWBROOK

The cold wave that has been here caused everything and everybody to tighten up, even the money "barons." If this had stayed for any length of time we could not have blamed anyone for being a tightwad.

Mr. Harmon of Jennie Station was a visitor at Gresham the fore part of the week. The three new houses being built by Mr. Jones and son for the Lawrences are rapidly nearing completion under the able management of these two contractors.

From our little red house on the hill we can see one or two smoke now and then, but have not learned the names of the occupants.

Some time ago I had occasion to be sitting near two youths of tender age on an interurban street car, and part of their conversation reached my ear. They were diligently engaged in telling the vicissitudes that came to them in their school life, viz, the so-called incompatibility of the teachers and wrong method of instruction. It brought back to me recollections of my own school days when every thing to be attained incurred such hardship upon the scholar who comes to your school unacquainted, but the city center proceed to dub him "green" and make him the unwitting butt of all their jokes. Incidentally they succeed to such an extent that the pupil wishes himself anywhere but in school. But apropos of these two young men. They, like a great many others, thought they were passing through the hardest and most trying time of their lives. So much for their thoughts. They find after all the school and the sterner problems face them that their schooldays were nothing compared to having the responsibility of making their own way in this world. How the illusions and ideals fade away when we are pushed into the world with the admonition to "Go west, young man, go west" and make your way in this fickle and complex world. The years that bury the recollections of our schooldays in the ashes of the past reveal one great truth to us, that the happiest and most enjoyable period of our lives is the time spent in the schoolroom, whether it be grammar school or university. The recollection is only made more lasting again that great eraser of events called time.

When we hear the younger generation recounting the trials and troubles that come to them in their school days, we ought to feel sorry for some of them when we know what faces them. When school days are past realities of the most pronounced type await them, beyond the reach of the bell or the solicitude and kindly help of both principal and teachers. While we are in school the glamour of the world is upon us, but when we are through the glamour is lost in the struggle for ascendancy.

If we could only realize that the time spent in the schoolroom is not only the happiest and most beneficial but the best there is in life, we could go through that period of our existence with real unalloyed pleasure and happiness instead of unmitigated pain to ourselves and instructors.

Here's to the schooldays of the past. Would that they were here once more. And here's to the young men of our country. May they consider these days the best there is in life.

COUNTRY CONTRIBUTOR.

Retail Merchants to Meet

The meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association of Oregon will take place at Salem on January 25, 26 and 27. A large attendance is expected. Mr. N. A. Perry, of Houlton, president of the state organization, was in Oregon City on Monday and personally made the rounds of the Oregon City groceries soliciting their attendance, as at this meeting business matters of much interest to them will come before the organization.