

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack food, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach.



A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

READING CHARMS AT CHAUTAUQUA

SARAH MILDRED WILLMER WINS BIG AUDIENCE WITH DE-LIGHTFUL WORK.

DERBIES CLIMB IN BASEBALL RACE

Kellog Still Leads Gruelling Marathon, But Hamlin Shows Lightning Speed and Many Pick Him for Winner.

(By Staff Correspondent.) CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 12.—

The announcement that Miss Sarah Mildred Willmer would read "La Samaritaine" drew one of the largest crowds of the season to the Willamette Valley Chautauqua this evening. Miss Willmer is easily the favorite of all the entertainers who have appeared during the meeting, and her greeting tonight was most flattering.

By defeating Aurora today the Dilworth Derbies took second place in the great baseball series, and are within striking distance of the Price Bros. If the Portland team beats Price Bros. Friday the teams will be tied or first place. It is, however, settled that these teams will play Saturday for the big purse to be given by the assembly.

The Dilworth Derbies beat Aurora by a score of 7 to 6. The game was exciting and was anybody's until the last man was retired in the ninth. Moreland and Houck pitched for the Derbies and Baker did slash duty for Aurora. The score by innings follows:

Aurora 1 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Dilworth 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 6 Kellogg still leads the marathon, but Hamlin is a sprint at the close today showed lightning speed and many are picking him for the winner Saturday afternoon. The gruelling this afternoon was too much for Ladd, Chase and Wilson and they dropped out of the race.

Quartet Wins Audience. At the close of the classes Dr. Lena K. Sadler lectured to a large audience of women on "Child Culture." Dr. Baxter lectured later, and the Naval Reserve band played several selections.

The Lehigh Quartet, composed of Mrs. Effrieda Heller Weinstein, soprano; Mrs. Delphine Marx, contralto; Robert Burton, tenor; and Harold G. Whipp, basso, delighted the afternoon audience. The quartet made a fine impression, the technique and blending of voices being perfect. Every number was enthusiastically applauded and the singers were forced to respond to several encores.

About 150 Oregon City Elks went to Portland Wednesday evening to participate in the celebration over winning of the big convention in 1912. The Elks of this city are just as enthusiastic over the victory as are those of Portland, and they did all in their power to land the meeting for the big city. The delegation, which went to Portland on a special did not return until after midnight. The members of the party said that they had a delightful time, but did not attempt to describe the jinks that were pulled off, except to say that they were of both the high and low varieties.

HOW HE WAS EXECUTED

By OSCAR COX Copyright by American Press Association, 1911

We may dress up a man in uniform, put a horn, a rattle, a drum, in his ear and he will shoot down his fellow beings with great zest. But try to make him kill even one of them in cold blood, then you will see what a difficult matter it is.

There was once a kingdom not as big as Monaco, and that is small enough in all conscience. Little Sonshoon was but five miles in circumference. Yet it was a perfect kingdom for King Shandigrab was a real royal personage, five feet high, five feet around the girth and wore a crown that weighed pretty nearly as much as himself. He had a cabinet, masters of the robes and hounds and courtiers galore. There were 5,000 commoners, with a number of horses, mules, cats and other animals. The general of the army of forty men (mostly effective) was a terrible fellow, with fierce moustaches as pointed as his sword.

But the army and the general were both for show, for the kingdom was under the protection of its neighbor, the emperor of Holligzag, who had been paying it a stated sum ever since the principal part of the territory had been lopped off many centuries before for the benefit of the empire. Besides, the little Sonshoons were the most peaceful people in the world. So tender hearted were they that once when a musquito flew over them from what is now New Jersey they refrained from killing it, so that it planted all the pox with musquitoes.

Nevertheless there was once a murder committed in the kingdom by a man named Hans Gotterman. But that was an exceptional case, for he killed his wife, who was a nagger. Perhaps for this extraordinary treatment to murder he might have gone to jail, but he had not been in jail and generally worthless. So he was convicted and sentenced to have his head chopped off.

But here arose a difficulty. There was a royal executioner, but, like the general of the army, he was for show. He wore tight, a mask and all that, constantly carrying an ax on his shoulder. But the ax was wooden and its bearer so tender hearted that when he had tried to chop for breakfast his wife was obliged to cut off his head.

At a meeting of the cabinet the matter of Hans Gotterman was discussed and it was agreed that the royal executioner would do for the job at all. So it was decided to send a request to the emperor of Holligzag for the loan of his executioner. Unfortunately there had been a revolution in the empire, and the royal executioner was so busy cutting off the heads of nobles that he could not be spared.

At another meeting of the cabinet it was decided to offer a hundred pieces of gold to whomsoever would execute the murderer. The offer was posted everywhere throughout the kingdom, and the king and his cabinet waited for some one to step forward, accept it and put an end to Gotterman. But no one was willing to kill a man at the price, and as no other expedient was suggested Gotterman still lived.

One day a musquito bit him and impregnated him with bacteria that caused a terrible fever. The court waited expectantly, thinking the man would die, but he disappointed them by getting well, and since it cost considerable to keep him the cabinet decided to let him out on his promise to return when an executioner could be found to behead him. He rather objected to this, but his keeper stopped his food and thus forced compliance.

Every few days he would pretend he had heard that an executioner had arrived and get back to the jail, demanding food and interim. Thus he got to be an insufferable bore. No one could be found to kill him, he wouldn't die.

One day it was reported to the king that fifty coal miners had been buried in a mine. These were victims the state could not afford to lose. The cabinet ordered a hundred men collected at great expense to dig the miners out. They dug a month, when one day, bearing a voice, they made their way with pick and shovel toward the sound. After several days' hard work they broke into a compartment and there found Gotterman.

He said he had gone into the mine for work, but when asked how he had lived so long without food pointed to fifty empty dinner pails. He had gone into the place where the enomous men had placed their dinners. None of the laborers was ever got out alive. Gotterman alone survived the catastrophe. The king was much incensed when he heard the story of Gotterman's rescue and renewed his efforts among the neighboring states for the loan of an executioner, but without success. Then came a written offer from the murderer to cut his own head off for the promised reward. The cabinet could not accept it, because there was a law of the kingdom against suicide.

One day when the cabinet was in council a member presented an offer from a woman who was known to be a faithful shrew to marry Gotterman if she were paid as a dowry the hundred pieces of gold for his execution. As soon as Gotterman heard that he must marry the shrew all his courage left him. He had got rid of one nagger and dived to be tied up with another. A law was passed compelling him to marry the woman, and she talked him to death within a month.

Solves a Deep Mystery. "I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at Jones Drug Co.

BATTLES IN VAIN TO SAVE DROWNING CHUM

RALPH BURD, 12 YEARS OLD, RIVER VICTIM

COMPANION SINKS THREE TIMES

Kenneth Morrison, Also 12, Braves Death to Aid Friend—Party in Boat, Think Lads Playing—Body Found by Earl Lutz.

With a motorboat, containing a party from Portland not far away, the Steamer Pomona and numerous small craft within hailing distance, Ralph Burd, twelve years of age, son of William Burd, of Elyville, was drowned Wednesday morning, after his chum had thrice risked his life in efforts to rescue the lad.

Never in the history of Oregon City has anyone been drowned under more peculiar circumstances, and the wonder now is that the boy's life should have been sacrificed. The hero companion of the dead lad is Kenneth Morrison, also of Elyville. Not until he had been drawn under the water three times, and was completely exhausted from his battle with the drowning lad did he relinquish his efforts to save his friend, and it was only by the most desperate attempt that he reached shallow water. He was carried to the shore by men who had witnessed the tragedy.

Both internal and external is needed daily by almost every family. Keep a bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Good for all kinds of bowel troubles. Externally for cuts, burns, sprains and all pains. Strongly antiseptic. Sold everywhere. Geo. A. Harding, Druggist.

A Pain Remedy

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For a time Kenneth seemed to be winning the fight, but the other boy kept striking out wildly with his arms and finally seized his friend about the neck. They sank but Kenneth freed himself and rose to the surface. A second later Ralph, also came up and again Kenneth seized him. There was another struggle and once more the boys sank. They came to the surface again, Kenneth still holding firmly to the drowning boy, who clung desperately to the other's neck. Try as he would the heroic lad could not shake off his friend, or free himself so as to use his arms, and they went under for the third time. The Morrison boy freeing himself, with all the strength he could command struggled to the shallow water, and Ralph did not come to the surface again.

By this time J. O. Herford, of 114 Taylor street, Portland, who, with his wife and several friends, was passing in a motorboat realized the true situation and hastened to the place where the body had sunk. They had thought until the Burd boy did not rise the last time that the lads had been playing. It would have been an easy matter for them to have made the rescue had they known the lad was drowning. Mr. Herford, who frequently comes to this city in his motorboat, had often seen boys bathing where the accident occurred, and knowing how they play and take chances in the water had no reason to think the Burd lad was drowning until it was too late to save him. It has been customary for lads from one side of the river to meet swimmers from the other side in midstream and wrestle in the water. In their play they have often called for aid to excited passers by in boats.

The news of the accident soon spread through the city, and more than 100 persons hurried to the beach from which the boys had gone into the river. At least a dozen dived in futile efforts for the body, among them being Edward Busch and J. B. Waldron. C. H. Hoyt, a newspaper man, and R. W. Baker, who hurried to the beach in an automobile were among the first to try to recover the body with grappling hooks. They were joined by a score of others, including Earl Lutz, of J. Levitt's department store.

Dynamite Is Exploded. After working for about two hours Harry Jones, the contractor, set off two charges of dynamite in the water, but that did not cause the body to rise. In the meantime William S. Sadler, who has been lecturing at the Willamette Valley Chautauqua at Gladstone, was telephoned to and declared that he could resuscitate the lad if the body was recovered before it had been in the water longer than four hours. He prepared to come to the city, but it was not until about five hours after the accident that Mr. Lutz, who had improvised a grappling hook from a long gas pipe, recovered the body.

Meanwhile E. C. Dye, W. F. Schooley and Waldo Cautfield had raised a purse of about \$19 with which to employ a Portland diver. They had telephoned for a diver but had been unable to obtain one. The money was given to Mr. Lutz, who gave it to Mr. Burd. Mr. Lutz, who was complimented upon his recovery of the body, worked with it for more than half an hour in an effort to restore life.

Mr. Burd was prostrated over the tragedy, and her condition is serious. The family has lived in the city only a few months, and the father is employed in the machine shop of a local paper mill. Coroner Wilson decided that death was accidental and did not hold an inquest. The body was taken to the Holman undertaking establishment

and the funeral probably will be held today. While the search for the body was being made business virtually was suspended and hundreds thronged the shores watching the searchers. Mr. Lutz Has Premonition.

Mr. Lutz, when seen last night by a Morning Enterprise reporter, was loath to talk about his recovery of the body, but finally explained how it had been accomplished. He, with several others, had dragged the bottom of the river, but owing to the stumps and other debris accomplished nothing. Finally Mr. Lutz decided that the only way to find the body was to get a heavy pole that the buoyancy of the water would not divert.

"I had a premonition that I would find the body," said Mr. Lutz, "and, realizing that it must be done as soon as possible if there was any chance to save the lad's life, I went back to the store and got a long steel pipe. To the end of this I fastened several hooks, and then hurried back to the river and got a man to row me out to where the boy sank. I prodded the bottom for some time with the pole, and pulled up several stumps, a gunny sack and other debris. Finally one of the hooks caught under the boy's arm and we drew him into the boat. I tried for fully half an hour to resuscitate him, and at one time thought I might be successful. His legs and arms were stiff, but these I soon limbered and I am sure for a little while he breathed faintly. However, it was soon seen that the boy had been in the water too long."

When tendered the money that had been raised for the employment of a diver, Mr. Lutz said that he did not want it, and that he considered it his duty to assist in recovering the body. Upon second thought he accepted the money and at once handed it over to Mr. Burd, who will use it in defraying the funeral expenses of his son.

MILWAUKEE. L. D. Milton, of St. Johns, has purchased the butcher shop of W. F. Lehman and took possession July 1. Mr. Lehman will do his collection and rest before entering business again.

Ben Hayes and family, of Portland, spent the Fourth with J. W. Monroe and family. A birthday party was given at the Knickerbocker home last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Grace.

Miss Clara Schultz, who spent nearly one and one-half years with Mrs. Hilber, has returned to her home in Rockham, South Dakota.

J. W. Monroe succeeds Monroe & Roberts in the blacksmith and horse shoeing business. Mr. Roberts, the retiring member of the firm, goes to Oswego where he will work in one of the shops there for a while.

Miss Dixie, departed Friday for a short visit at Clatskanie, Or.

Mr. Thomas and family entertained friends from Portland on the Fourth. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

Elum Lewis, a brother of Mrs. C. B. Hanson, is taking a pleasure trip. He is in Yellowstone Park now.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson went to Clarkes to attend the grange meeting held there Wednesday.

George Wissingner met with an accident Monday while cutting a rope on a bundle of papers. The knife slipped and cut his hand. Dr. Toynley took three stitches in the injury.

L. W. Warren has rented the Welsh place and will move his family there in a few days.

Mrs. L. W. Warren left Tuesday for a two month's visit to Rochester, N. Y., with her daughter.

The City Council met Tuesday evening. Bids were advertised for the improvement of the extension of Harrison street.

The Boys' Club held a meeting Monday evening. The club is planning to give a play in the near future.

Dr. G. J. Schottler, of Dexter, Minn., spent Thursday with Mr. Bolsted. Dr. Schottler is from Mr. Bolsted's old home, so they spent a very pleasant time together. He was favorably impressed with Oregon and its climate.

WEST SIDE RESIDENTS GET ELECTRIC LIGHT

SIDEWALK COMPLETED FROM SUSPENSION BRIDGE TO SCHOOL HOUSE.

Many improvements are being made on the West Side in the way of building. A new sidewalk extending from the suspension bridge to the West Side school house has been completed, and along the walk electric lights are being installed. Many of the residences will be supplied with electric lights, which have been needed in that locality for many years.

Many of the homes are also being improved, among them being that of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer, which is now one of the most attractive homes on the West Side. Mr. Farmer purchased from P. J. Winkle and has had the house remodeled and repainted. The facing enclosing the property is being painted, which will add to the attractiveness of the home. Electric lights will also be installed.

Phillip Schnorr, who lives at Sunset, has purchased two lots adjoining his own property.

MOUNTAIN VIEW TO USE WATER WAGON

RESIDENTS OF THAT SECTION UNABLE TO STAND DUST LONGER.

The residents of Mountain View, unable to stand the dust in that section any longer, have decided to use the big water wagon formerly used in this city when the Oregon City streets were sprinkled. It costs the residents of Mountain View \$1 a month. Many of the smaller cities of Oregon are furnished with water wagons free of charge, the wagons passing along the business streets twice daily, and some places oil is used, as at Canby and Milwaukie.

The street cars passing along Main street in this city, as well as the hundreds of wagons and automobiles, make the dust disagreeable when the streets have not been sprinkled. The merchants are obliged to pay for the water rents for sprinkling, and they want to have some benefit from the money. The offices in the second stories of the buildings are also made disagreeable by the dust, which could be prevented if a water wagon were brought into use.

Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

Dr. and Mrs. McArthur returned from Los Angeles Friday afternoon. Irene Cameron of Sarah, Wash., is visiting Mrs. Shery and family for a few weeks. Irene was a favorite when she lived here, so her visit will be enjoyed by her schoolmates.

W. Prunk, of Milwaukie, was an Oak Grove visitor Friday afternoon. The school board held a meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Schramm was elected clerk.

The Oak Grove baseball team defeated the Third Baptist Church team Friday evening. The score was 6 to 3. The team will play the J. C. Bayers team of Portland Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Clayton Coleman left on Wednesday for Baker, Or. where he expects to remain for a few months. L. E. Bentley left Tuesday morning for Marquam to visit his parents for a week.

While little Arlet Alexander was playing with his brother Monday evening in the yard he bit his tongue. Dr. Grimm was called and took a stitch in his tongue.

Mrs. J. H. Riley was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday. The Modern Woodman of American met last Tuesday evening in Green's Hall.

F. W. Green was out Tuesday evening looking after his interests here. Maud Toats spent Monday with Mary Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Donald Brown, Miss Kilgore and Miss Cook took a car ride to Oregon City Wednesday, returning by boat to Portland. Oak Grove baseball team defeated the J. C. Bayers team of Portland, Sunday at Oak Grove. Score 27 to 12. One of the Oak Grove boys was hit by the ball on the arm, breaking the ligaments.

The Junior baseball team was defeated by the Brooklyn team Sunday morning. R. L. Herron and family left Sunday morning in their auto for a three days' trip up the valley, visiting Salem, Albany and other places.

Charles Vanorstrand and family spent Sunday with friends. Mr. Vanorstrand is located in Portland for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, of Portland, were out in their automobile Sunday, and took Mr. and Mrs. Riley for a drive in the country and to the city to see Mr. Riley's brother.

Mrs. Charles Worthington went to Wichita to spend the day with her cousin, Mrs. Edna Hurst, Monday.

NEW ERA CAMPS ENJOYED BY MANY

HUNDREDS HEAR PROGRAMS OF SPIRITUALISTS, WHO ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION.

DANCES TAKE PLACE IN EVENINGS. Best Speakers and Message Bearers Obtainable Have Been Secured for Big Encampment Which Closes August 8.

NEW ERA, Or., July 13.—The thirteenth encampment of the New Era Camp meeting opened its gates to the general public last Saturday. The camp will continue until August 8th. Last Sunday there was an audience of two hundred or more people who listened with great attention to the morning and afternoon lectures and messages. Lectures, conferences and messages will be given every day throughout the week until the close of the session. Dances Thursday and Saturday evenings of the week. Spiritualists are the happiest and most contented people on the face of the earth for through their philosophy and phenomena of spirit return has come the proof that "a man die shall he live again!" in the affirmative. The people of Oregon should not fail to visit New Era camp this season for at no time in its history has the program been so reinforced with the best speakers and message bearers obtainable. Among the lecturers and psychiatrists are: A. Scott Bledsoe and Etta S. Bledsoe, of Kansas City, Mo.; Col. J. L. Dryden, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. Das, the educated Hindu lecturer, of India; Mrs. Althea V. Bailey, Mrs. M. A. Congdon and Mrs. Ladd Finnican, of Portland, Or., and others. A. Scott Bledsoe is an ex-minister of Orthodoxy, a forceful and humorous lecturer. He has been speaking for the spiritualist cult for the past fifteen years. He is also a most excellent message bearer. Mrs. Bledsoe is an interesting speaker and carries conviction to the intelligence of her audience by a dramatic impress to her remarks. She is also a message bearer of rare merit. Col. J. L. Dryden knows the Bible from Genesis to Revelations like an open book. He has been lecturing spiritualism for the past seventeen years and in his logical, all-convincing, more than pleasing lectures he proves that the Bible "proves" the phenomena of spiritualism, from lid to lid.

Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Congdon and Mrs. Finnican are too well known to Oregonians for comment. Mr. Das, the Hindu lecturer, will be in camp next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rands, of Hood River, have been guests of G. D. Boardman and wife this week. Miss Susie Smith, of Oregon City, was a week-end visitor at the H. C. Painton home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardy, of Portland, visited on Friday the Dave Hardy family. J. Edd Smith visited at the Lodge during the week and reported Mrs. Smith's condition somewhat improved. She was recently in a runaway accident.

The children's day exercises were held at Grace Chapel on Sunday afternoon, July 9. The chapel was very prettily decorated with roses, daisies and ferns. The program of recitations and songs being well rendered by the little folk. The following is the program of a carol by the pupils: Lord's Prayer and song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," by the primary class; "Make Way for the Children," by Lillian Sandstrom; recitation, "Smiles are ripe in June," Etta Strain; exercise and song by six boys; the "King's Brigade," recitation by Doris Painton. "The Three Little Blossoms," by Emma Wichline, Francis Sandstrom and Ruby Warner. Recitation, "Murmur Not," by Irene Warner. "The Storm Beaten Blossoms," by five little girls. Recitation, "What the Daisy Said," by Ruby Warner. Recitation, "Co-operation," by Esther Hoverling and Little Alice McFarlane had the pleasure of thanking for this beautiful Children's Day and a song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," by the primary class, closed the exercises.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Painton will entertain the six boys who assisted in the Children's Day exercises to ice cream at her home. Glenn Russell, Arthur Roberts, Newton Strain, Donald MacFarlane and George and Clarence Hardy are going to Portland with them on Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Emmons will spend part of the week on her ranch at Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter at their home on Sunday, July 9th.

There will be a special meeting at the school house on Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of letting a tax for the completion of another room in the school building. So many new families have recently moved to this place who have children of school age, that the one teacher now employed can hardly do justice to the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Booth, who have been occupying Rock Lodge have returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Curtin, of Portland, have recently moved into their new place, having purchased the Haverkamp place.

Mrs. Frank Pratt, of Gladstone, spent Monday with her sister Mrs. J. P. Strain.

The flowers used in the church decorations on Sunday were taken to the Oregon Sanitarium where Mrs. Welch's son is ill and to the St. Vincent hospital where Mr. Strain has been for the past two weeks.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disorder that can be cured. It is called Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure ever known for the medical treatment of Catarrh. It is a constitutional specific, requires a constitutional treatment, and is sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Send for free literature. Address: F. J. CROSBY & CO., Toledo, O.

JENNINGS LODGE. Miss Esther Holden, of Sellwood, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her grandfather, Mr. L. Wilcox.

Mr. G. E. Heathman and family have returned to their home in Seattle, after spending the week of the Fourth with his parents near Mel-

Miss Freda Spidell and Clarence Bushong were married Thursday, July 6, by the Rev. Jahnke at the parsonage. Only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bushong will live in their home at Milwaukie Heights.