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HE DEFEAT OF CHRISTIAN SCHUEBEL, candidate for Republican nomination for representative, at the primaries Friday came as a surprise to both his friends and opponents. He stocal QUEEN ROSE AND KING squarely on his record of achievement in the house of representatives during two sessions-a record of which any candidate might be justly proud-and took the stand that if the voters of Clackamas wanted him again they could vote for him without effort on his part. "It I am elected, all right, if not, here goes," said he several days before the primaries.

And Mr. Schuebel was true to his plans. He printed no cards, did no advertising and made only two speeches-short speeches at that-before the election. He was fourth man, a physician, an attorney and a farmer leading him. There are those wise in things political who declare that it Mr. Schuebel had made a slight campaign he would have won a place on the Republican ticket.

The Enterprise regards Mr. Schuebel's successful opponents as honest, upright and capable men, but at least two of them cannot show the unturnished record of achievement that Mr. Schuebel can. After Walter A. Dimick had fought for an eight-hour law in the legislature at two different sessions and had lost, Schuebel forced through at his first term a bill providing for a 10-hour law. This measure has resulted in the adoption of an eight-hour day in many plants throughout the state, among which is the Crown Willamere Paper company of our own community. In every fight, Schuebel by his own aggressive nature is compelled to be in the middle of the fray and a study of his record will show that he is on the people's side.

But the people forget these things when they go to the polls. At least in this instance they forgot Schuebel's record as a city attorney, as a legislator and a man generally interested in public affairs. It is that peculiar characteristic of the voters of this state to try something new, instead of staying with the tried and trusted. Even the millmen who are directly benefited by Schuebel's fight for a measure limiting the hours of labor voted against him, if a study of the election returns means anything.

IKE THE THEME of a modern problem movie is the case of William Moldenhauer, aged 12 years, and his brother, Albert, aged six. The two children, whose home is at Clackamas Heights, are the victims of a divorce that separated their father and mother. Mr. Moldenhauer is a workingman, and their mother, following the granting of the decree, went elsewhere. Though willing to care for his children to the best of his ability. Mr. Moldenhauer felt that he could not give them the home that they should have, and so in his difficulty he appealed to the juvenile court. Mrs. Kate Pluard, the grandmother of the children, offered to give them a home but the county court and Juvenile Officer Frost found that the grandmother was not able to stand the expense of raising the children.

That is only one case which is bothering the county court and the juvenile officer. Little Lester Townsend, aged 12 years, clad in a suit evidently made from worn out clothes of his father, was brought into Oregon City this week from his home in the mountains, charged with breaking into a homesteader's cabin and stealing most of the contents. Two hours of juestioning were required before the district attorney, his deputy and the Juvenile officer could break down his denial and wring from him a confession. Dr. Ruth Latourette The lad is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Frost until the county court can Masonic Lodge E. L. Johnson work out some satisfactory solution to a perplexing problem. Falls Confectionery .....

"Lester is a good boy," says Officer Frost, "but he has had a poor start. He has got off the main line onto a sidetrack. We will make a man of him Dr. C. H. Meisner yet."

Correcting juvenile offenders, whose crimes are more in the nature of mistakes than intentional wrongdoing, is enough to puzzle the wisest of us. Everhart & Hall A sentence to the reform school for these children would only throw them | Furr Bros. upon the taxpayers for support and probably bring them into association with older boys, more experienced in the ways of the world. The John Lewthweite one safe method is open to the juvenile court is the placing of erring children Oregon City Creamery Co. in private homes, where the boy or girl can receive the care and attention which was probably lacking when under the custody of their own parents.

REGON DEMOCRATS, while they themselves accuse their rival party of every political crime under the sun, have mighty little regard for the Oregon direct primary law, and now in almost every county of the state they have a system under which they are often able to defeat the nominees of the majority party. Many counties, while having an overwhelmingly large majority of Republican voters, are run by Democratic officials.

The method is simple. Few or no candidates file in the usual way. Instead a select few-the leaders of the party in each county-agree upon the names of men for each office and write in their names. In some coun ties, Jackson for instance, the method varies slightly from this plan. Instead of having merely an agreement, the leaders circulate slips with the names of prospective candidates among registered Democrats with the request that the voters write in the names. The candidate in question is willing to accept the nomination in this way as it costs him nothing and he knows that he will have the well organized machine behind him.

Once the Democratic nominations have been slipped to the right men, the voters are told that they should vote for the best man, that party connection is a matter of no consequence in county or state politics. As a rule, every county in the state has some Democratic newspaper, such as the Med-

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> > PER CENT INTEREST 4 Paid on Time Certificates

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ford Mail Tribune, the Oregon Journal or the Salem Capital Journal, which Bottemiller, 652; Harvey Gibson, 679; eddles this stuff to the voters. Of yourse they declare that the men who W. A. Proctor, 1337; J. W. Roed, 1842. happen to have the Democratic nominations are the best men-

An strange as it may seem, the Ecoublican majority often elects the numinees of the minority party. The cummunity is run by Democratic brains, the head is Democratic, the barbard legs Republican, so in speak. publicans of Oregon exposed the the tricks of the Democrats and voted for the men of their own political faith. The Enterprise intends to do its best wing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and to secure the election of every Republican numinee from justice of the peace Otto Metnig a First addition to Sandy to representative in congress, and The Enterprise believes that it should \$200. have the co-operation of every Republican votes,

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FULL PROGRAM OF BIG CELEBRATION (Continued from Page 1.)

Street.

pledgment. Queen accepts royal Chatten, 1399. gift and orders Demon paraded DISTRICT ATTORNEY-E, N. Bart ample to all knockers) and then lam M. Stone, 2043 destroyed.

60—Grand Parade of Organizations, W. J. Wilson, 3301 then electrocuted - while band 916.

sarian Band, Court House Square. 3:15-Prec Baseball at Canemah Park: Championship game for Clackamas County High School League-take electric curs.

2:00-Open Air Concert by Royal Ro-

Queen then orders Salmon pre-

sented to Governor as a gift from

all the people of Clarkamas Coun-

King orders consulton of all for-

malities and all join in the feetl/f-

Band plays "America" and all City; \$5.

1:10-Roller Skating Races for cash prices, starting at Fifteenth street, | range 3 east; \$1 finishing at Tenth street. 1-Boys from 8 to 10 years. 2-Boys from 10 to 12 years. 3-Boys from 12 to 16 years.

4:00 to 5:00-Footraces for cash prizes, for boys of 12 to 16-100. 200 and 400 yards, and 50-yard Tin Can race, starting north, finishing Twelfth street.

1:30-Races for girls 12 to 16-50 and 100 yards, for each prizes, starting at Pifth street, finish Sixth street,

Also egg rolling race. 4:00 to 5:00-Races by Mayors, Counland: \$10. eilmen, School Directors, Fat Men -- From Fifth to Sixth streets, Welsh, lots 6 and 7 of block 63, Cen-

tral addition to Oregon City; \$10. 4:30-Piremen's Water Fight for cash prizes, Main and Eighth atrects. 5.00 5:00-Fishermen's Net Laying Con-

5:15-Fishermen's Bost Race, 400 yards and return. corder Dedman Tuesday.

5:30-Fishermen's Boat and swimming race. 5:45-Fishermen's Water Jousting Contest.

(Cash prizes for these events, at river, foot of Twelfth street.) 7:00-Pree Open Air Dancing on lower Seventh street.

### PROCTOR, WILSON AND BOYLES WIN

(Continued from Page 1).

5.00 -Theo. E. Burton, 520 Albert B. Cam-1.00 mins, 1343; Charles E. Hughes, 2308. 1.00 I. Cottel, 3084; Francis S. Ivanhoe, Lodge; \$1. 5.00 1216; W. P. Keady, 2083; M. J. Mac-5.00 Mahon, 2181; W. C. North, 2814; J. P. 0.00 Wilson, 2986.

100 SECRETARY OF STATE Charles 2.00 B. Moores, 2095; Ben W. Olcott, 2383. land in Milwaukie Heights, including PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER lot 11 of block 51; \$10. -Fred G. Buchtel, 2361; Thomas K.

1.00 | Campbell, 1719. DELEGATES to national convention 2.30 (state at large)-Frank L. Armitage, 10.00 716; A. S. Bennett, 737; Thomas H. 2.50 Crawford, 624; Fred Hollister, 449; W. 5.00 L. Morgan, 537; J. W. Morrow, 479; 10.00 Drake C. O'Reilly, 291; Helen I. Tota-1.00 linson, 338.

DELEGATES to national convention 2.50 (first district)-C. C. Jackson, 831; Park; \$150. 5.60 Emil T. Raddant, 574; R. R. Turner, Gregon City: \$1.

ELECTORS for President and Vice-5.96 President-Oliver P. Coshow, 965; Albert E. Haney, 1002; Porter J. Neff, O. Dickey, 20 acres of D. L. C. of John 209 972; Daniel W. Sheahan, 628; John H. K. Dickey and wife, township 5 south,

1.09 Stevenson, 989. Republican Vote on Contested County Offices.

through the streets (as an ex-lett 1040; O. W. Eastham, 1695; Will-SHERIFF-John F. Albright, 1285

Floats and Autos, Col. J. T. Apper- RECORDER-D. C. Boyles, 1923; son, Grand Marshal; starting at Clyde Hughes, 1485, Pearl Selby, 1121 Fourteenth street, south on Main COUNTY ASSESSOR-W. W. Everto Third, and return to Court hart, 2342; Charles F. Romig, 783; ( House, where Demon is shot and L. Stafford, 1508; R. E. Woodward,

COUNTY COMMISSIONER-W. H.

#### J. O. Dickey to D. McHenry, 20.1 acres of land in sections 22 and 26, in REPRESENTATIVE (Sixteenth dis township 5 south, range 2 east; \$10. trict)-George C. Brownell, 2903; H. A. Dedman, 1405; E. D. Olds, 1597; C Pessimism, River, foot of Twelfth Schuebel, 2205; Harold A. Stephens, MARSHPIELD, Ore., May 22.-Com-2583. plete returns from the 58 precincts in 20-Salmon presented to Queen and | REPRESENTATIVE (Seventeenth Coos county give a majority in favor the Demon brought before her for district)-A. H. Burton, 2620; W. H.

of good roads bonds of 618. As soon as the count was completed the county court issued an order of the election being carried. The county precincts, with a few exceptions, those in the northern portion of the county, including Lakeside, Templeton, Kentucky ed heavily against the bonds, and the uccess was due entirely to the heavy votes in the cities. Coquille had a handsome majority, and Bandon gave

three-to-one majority.

### Which Do You Prefer? REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS The following real cutate transfers

were filed to the office of the county

Laurel Land company to M. F. Dean

M. A. Deaton and Wanda H. Deaton

C. A. Charlton to Hugh and Since

Krum, south half of tract 17, Oak

The following are the real estate

Oregon City Abstract company to

U. S. and Lucy Howland to Charles

W. J. Kinney et al to James and

Rose Berger to Ernest Berger, one

Marion Paterson, land in Willamette

acres of section 5, township 4 south,

Leroy G. and Mande Peterson to

Pred W. Boyd, one fourth acre of see

all of southwestern quarter of north

west quarter of section 6, township (

The following real estate transfers

Armstrong and Fredonia Glover to

town of Milwaukie, land in Glover

B M. and Anna Howell to Frank

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The following real estate transfers

John F. and Mary Troatman to John

Harry and Katie Roach to Nellie M.

Nellie M. Roach to Harry and Katie

Roach, 40 acres of section 8, township

William D. Jennings to Emma I. Jen-

nings, 5 acres of sections 13, 18, 19, 24

township I south, range 1 and 2 east;

a'l of lot "L." of the First addition to

Jennings Lodge; all of blocks 1, 2, 3

Glen Tract containing 10 acres; \$10.

Cornelia McCown to Nell Stowart.

Edith Ramesbotaam to city of Port-

ship 3 south, range 1 west; \$25.

Fred and Lucinda Preese to Horace

D. and Nina Surton McHenry to J.

Road Bonds Are Passed.

Reach, 40 acres of section 8, township

A. Laubach, all of lot 8, block 7, Mil-

pany to Grant Critser, 7.9 acres o

land in sections2 and 11, township

were filed in the office of County Re-

T. Higdon and Unella M. Higdon, land

in Clackamas county; \$10.

Charles Hannaford and Gladys A. Bun-

naford, lots 3 and 4, block 127, Orecon

transfers that were filed on Saturday

in the office of County Recorder Ded

Grove, \$2008.

Tracts: \$10.

range 2 east; \$10.

south, range 3 east; \$10.

order Dedman Monday:

south, range I east; \$10.

south, range 2 east; \$1.

south, range 3 east; \$1.

waukis Park; 11.

range I cast; \$10.

range 2 east: \$10.

to William Hammond, lot 1 of block a

at 5 in block 2, Hell View; \$10.

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or any brand, new or old. that may be offered is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

# tions 26, 21, 28, 29, township 2 south, done 2 0, 21, 28, 29, township 3 south, ange 2 east; \$10. George Gernsey to Ella L. Ross. COMMITTEE WILL ORGANIZE SOON

REPUBLICANS FROM EACH PRE-CINCT WILL GATHER WHEN OFFICIAL COUNT IS MADE.

### were filed in the office of County Ro- HAMMOND DEFEATS LEE IN ONLY CONTEST FOR COMMITTEE PLACE

In Several Cases Toss of Coin Will Decide Tie-Voters Name Major ity of Committeemen by Writing in Names.

The Republican county central committee will be called to meet in Oregon City as soon as the official count 4. 5, also lots I and 4 og block 6. Hull's in complete and certificates of election ELECTORS for President and Vice. addition to ennings Lodge; also tract are issued to the committeemen chos-1.00 President-R. R. Butler, 2186; Willia of and in Hull's addition to Jennings on in the various precincts of Clackamas county.

There are 51 precincts in the coun George Arthur Lovell, lot I in Morrow ty, and in 79 of them committeemen TO THE PEOPLE OF CLACKwere elected, the names being written in in most instance, except in some of the Oregon City and Canby precincts where there were fundidates shose names were printed in the bal-

land, west half of east half of the lots. northwest quarter of the northwest There was a contest in only one proquarter of section 28, township 1 south, for the office, Philip L. Hammond and Peter and Lona Miller to Barbara M. J. Lee being the contestants in Cornwell, land in sections 23, 26, town-Canby No. 1, Hammond being elected, that every pledge I made upon the The precincts of Oregon City No. 7 stump during the campaign, will se Piora A. Dunham to Martha Elizaand Springwater failed to select a faithfully lived up to and fairiled committeeman and the vacancies will know what a struggle many of the committee of the co be filled by the committee. In Boring young and old people of this count precinct, S. W. Lake, J. W. Roots and are having to carry the burden of our and Cora Minor, lot 6, of block 149, each receiving four votes, and in Esta- a great many who can hardly stant cada No. 1 E. W. Bartlett and E. E. up under this burden. I realize that Saling fied. The same condition ex- I am not a boy any longer, and it is ists in Milwaukie Heights, where J. W. Grasle and R. S. McLaughliu each the people in an honorable way as received one vote. This was also true to do something to relieve their prein New Era, where one vote was cast ent burden in this regard, and I have for George H. Brown and David Mc- made up my mind that if the people Arthur, and in Oswego, where Frank of this country trust me with that

to break the tie. the new committee shall meet and ing Commissions and cutting down to organize within five days after the penses of State and County men candidates are nominated, it has never ment, and rid the state of a lot if been possible to effect strict compile these tax-cating and blood-sucting ance with this provision in Clackamas Commissions and many useless office and Haynes Inlet, and a few other, yot county as the official count must first holders who are of no use to the pay be completed and the certificates of lic nor to the taxpayers. I am quit election issued and a formal call made, sure I know what the people of this Chairman Hammond states that this county want, and I also am quite vol section of the law is purely directory aware that if they get what they and the official standing of the com- want that it means a fight, and the bonds a great boost, being nearly a

meet within the required five days. The committeemen elected at the sentatives from this county and Sent primary nominating election will elect tor Dimick's able assistance that h a chairman and secretary and take united and harmonous efforts that are charge of the destinies of the party in can save the people of the conthis county. It will be their duty to and State several millions of school elect a member of the state central in cutting down appropriates as a ommittee and the congressional com- repealing the laws creates the 25 mittee. The personnel of the new necessary Commissions along referred

ommittee follows: Abernathy-I. D. Taylor. Ardenwald-G. T. Perry. Barlow-H. T. Melvin. Barton-Harvey Gibson. Beaver Creek No. 1-C. E. Pryce. Beaver Creek No. 2-G. A. Schuebel, Boring-Three tied. Canby No. 1-Philip Hammond. Canby No. 3-George Meeka. Canby No. 3-H. C. Gillmore, Carus-Frank Jaggar. Canemah-Clarence Eaton. Cherryville-W. E. Welch. Clackamas-John Young Sr. Concord-Geo. C. Brownett. Clarkes-W. H. Wettlaufer. Cottrell-W. A. Proctor. Colton-Julius Hult. Damascus-W. A. Dallas. Dover-George Kitamiller. Eagle Creek-H. S. Gibson. Estacada No. 1-Two tled. Estacada No. 2-W. H. Mattoon. Evergreen-George C. Armstrong. Garfield-Guy T. Hunt.

George-J. Paulsen. Gladatone No. 1-G. W. Harrington. Gladstone No. 2-Charles Parrish. Harmony No. 1-C. G. Millard. Harmony No. 2-S. L. Mullan, Highland-F. T. Shute. Jennings Lodge-Rex Deter Killin-F. M. Samson. Lad Hill-A. D. McCully. Liberal-W. J. E. Vick, Logan-Fred Gerber. Macksburg-G. W. Scramblin. Marquam-J. W. Hobart. Maple Lane-C. W. Swallow.

Milwaukie No. 1-C. A. Lakin.

Milwaukie No. 2-L. H. Campbell. Milwankie Heighta-Two tied. Motalia No. 1-H. N. Everbart. Molalia No. 2-A. M. Miller. Mt. Pleasant-Ward B. Lawton Mutmo-J. J. Mallatt. New Era-Two tied. Needy-M. G. Hmith. Oak Grove No. 1-L. A. Bullard Oak Grove No. 2-E. D. Olds. Oswego No. 1-Two tied. Oswego No. 2-J. H. Johnson Oswego No. 1-N. E. Likena Oregon City No. 1-Williams Caria

Oregon City No. 2-E. E. Brodie Oregon City No. 3-George Swaffert Oregon City No. 4-Clyde G. Hos. Oregon City No. 5-Grant B. Dinto. Oregon City No. 6-E. C. Harkett Oregon City No. 7-Vacant. Oregon City No. 8-J. K. Morris. Oregon City No. 5-E. L. Johnson Oregon City No. 10-Wm. Nichols. Oregon City No. 11-G. F. Everbart Paricplace-W. W. Smith. Pleasant Hill-Durt Tooze. Sandy No. 1-Charles Sharake Sandy No. 2-A. L. Deaton. Soda Spring C. A. Thomas. Springwater-Vacant. Sunnyside Fred Gage. Tualatin-Z. Elligsen.

Union-J. H. Miley. Viola-J. M. Hayden. West Linn No. 1-John F. Clark. West Linn No. 2-A. K. Ford. Wilsonville-Charles Wagner Willamette No. 1-Harry Shipley Williamette No. 2-George Delick

# AMAS COUNTY:

I desire at this time to express #

thanks and appreciation to those f

you who supported me for the nom ation of one of the Representative to Legislature from this county, is de cinct where two candidates had filed primary on May 19th, and I berely pledge you my word and honer as a man that if I am elected in November. W. Strucken fied for the office, high taxation; I know that there are my heartfelt desire and wish to seru Davidson and C. N. Haines received vote and support, and honor ms with two votes each. Under the law the their confidence, and elect me at the candidates who tied will have to draw of their Representatives, that I will lots at the office of the county clerk go to Salem, and make the best fight that I am capaole of making along the While the primary law provides that lines of reducing taxation and abeliamittee cannot be affected by failure to have no doubt in my own mind that with the support of the other Repre

> my best to accomplish. It does not nake any difference what my coemic may say to you behind my back this letter I am writing, this pledge I am making in full view of the public, and signing my name to it as a candidate and as a citizen of Clackamas County and this obligation, regardless whatever criticism may be made me in the newspapers, publicity of he hind my back, I will in the open pul licky keep if I am elected in B November election, and I will produce the results that the people want, will the aid of my associates from the county. I ask my friends and mi enemies as well, to keep this article and file it away, and see, in case i am elected, whether this obligation is not fully kept and performed.

to. This, I certainly for one will to

Sincerely yours, GEO. C. BROWNELL

(Paid Advt.)

She Told Her Neighbor. "I told a neighbor whose very roun child had croup about Foley's Hone and Tar," writes Mrs. Rehkamp, 3494 Herman St. Covington, Ky. thought that the child surely would die it was so bad. When she gare It a couple of doses of Foley's Hotel and Tar she was so pleased with the change she did not know what to say. This old reliable cough syrup imme diately helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Just as good for whooping cough. Just as Jones old as it is for young folks. Jack Drug Co.

### FARMERS ALONG W.V.S. WILL VISIT YOUNG WOMEN STOCK YARDS IN PORTLAND JUNE 12 MAY AVOID PAIN

the Portland Union Stock yards, at ket tended the luncheon of the Live Wires. Tuesday noon and spoke on the relato the farmer.

ette Valley Southern railway for Monday, June 12, as Monday is the best livestock per week. day for visitors at the yards, as thousands of livestock are unloaded and living along the line of the Willamette

The Willamette Valley Southern railway will give special rates on that in outside cities. day and the Portland Union Stock along the lines above mentioned.

farmers information along those lines more money to the producer and bet which wil be beneficial to them in ter product for the consumer

C. M. McAlister, field manager for preparing their livestock for the mar

Mr. A. McAlister in his speech cited several localities where no shipping tion of the Portland Union Stock yards had been done prior to his educational Mr. McAlister is now organizing an but since he has taken this matter up excursion over the line of the Willam-direct with them, these points have contributed from two to four cars of

All livestock shipped into the stocksold on the first day of the week. All yards find a ready market, and there of the livestock breeders and farmers are five or six different commission companies constantly on the ground Valley Southern railway, who are in ready to buy everything that is ship terested in livestock, are invited to ped to the yards for the different butchers and packers who deal in fresh meats, not only in Portland but

Yards company will furnish all the vis-titors with free entertainment and a purpose of learning the farmers the tryit."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 banquet at noon. The purpose of the best methods in preparing their live- High St., Buffalo, N. Y. excursion is to acquaint the breeders stock for market, so that the shipand farmers with the methods of ments will be rated as "tops," and at weighing, grading, fattening and sell- the same time discourage the ship- headache, dragging-down sensations, weighing, grading, fattening and sell-ing livestock shipped to the yards for ment into the yards of poor unfattened fainting spells or indigention, should have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable governed by the condition of the live All animals killed at the big pack- stock contained therein, and if the stored to health by this root and herb ing plants are inspected by govern- load is well fattened and in prime con- remedy. ment officials who carefully guard dition the price paid by the commisagainst the sale or disposition of in- sion merchants are advanced accordfected animals, and this excursion is ing to the quality, and therefore eduintended to give to the breeders and cational work along that line means

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.-" My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled



back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. The Stock Yards company is also All mothers should know of this remedy,

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, Compound. Thousands have been re-

If you know of any young wo-man who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.