



DRUGS

After the Doctor--
THE DRUGGIST

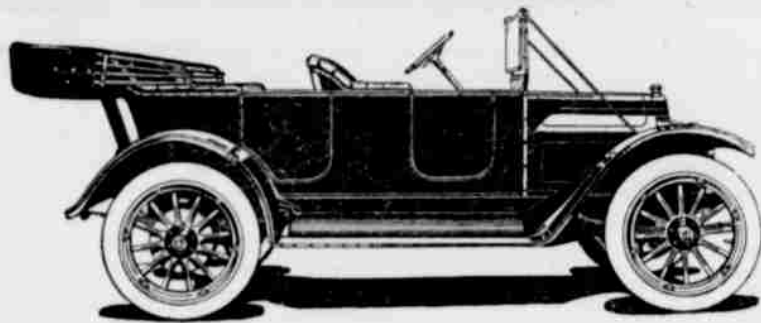
The doctor's work is only half what has to be done for the patient. And if the druggist be lacking in ability and care the prescription might as well have never been written. But we make a special study of each case and our own medical knowledge is thorough enough to be of great use to us in those sometimes occurring cases when the doctor, in his haste, makes a slight error.



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THE DRUGGIST

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ATTEMPT MADE TO BLOW MOSIER SAFE

Local officers were notified last week to look out for two men who had attempted to blow the vault of the Mosier Valley Bank at Mosier. One of the three alleged safe breakers was captured at Mosier shortly after the attempt, which failed because the "soup" or preparation of nitro-glycerin failed to work properly.

Robert M. Ross, cashier of the bank, went to Portland and returned to discover that safebreakers had been working on the vault. He first notified Sheriff Chrisman of The Dalles and the latter went to Mosier to investigate. The official learned that Adrian Schoonover, who resides at Mosier, had purchased a drill from a hardware dealer. The drill purchased by Schoonover was the same size as the hole bored in the door. The sheriff immediately placed Schoonover under arrest. After a "sweating" the prisoner confessed to having been implicated in the deed and told the sheriff all about it.

Schoonover has a cabin in Mosier, where he has been living for a few months. Joe Clark, alias "Postoffice White," and a Frenchman known as Manitoba Frenchie, came to Mosier the day before the attempt and the "job" was planned in Schoonover's cabin. Clark is an ex-convict, having served his last term at Bismark, N. D. The Frenchman is also an ex-convict. Both men are acquaintances of Schoonover's and together they were perpetrators of several robberies in this section, according to the prisoner's confession. A supply of dynamite was secured and the burglars boiled it to make nitro-glycerin, a method known to professional safeblowers as making "soup." Schoonover says the "soup" was not a success and they failed to do the job.

The prisoner gave good descriptions of his partners and officers in the surrounding country were notified to watch for them.

AITCHISON SHOWN UP

Commissioner Chortles Over Sad Tale of Suffragist

(Dalles Chronicle)

This is a pitiful little yarn for suffragists.

Slow music, please. The orchestra will kindly oblige with "Hearts and Flowers."

Silence for Mr. Aitchison.

Ahem.

But yesterday Clyde Aitchison, railroad commissioner, was a heartless, crew-el wretch. He was gloating. As he traveled to Hood River from Portland, as a lap on his journey through The Dalles today to Biggs, where he will hold a meeting, he grinned with fenshish glee.

Listen to him as he told the story. "I have a girl friend in Portland—an ardent suffrage worker. The other day she went to register and the registration clerks told her she is a foreigner."

"Foreigner," she screamed, "Why I was born and raised in Oregon."

"Then she was reminded that she had married a man who came to this country from England when a boy and has never become naturalized. So when my friend Larried she became an Englishwoman and can't vote."

"If she wants to vote, she can't unless she becomes naturalized and she can't become naturalized unless her husband gives his consent."

"She has one other alternative to force him to become naturalized. She says she will do this but hubby may have another story."

Then Aitchison chortled horribly. Ya Gods! Won't someone slay the tyrant.

Certain drops amid subdued sound of sobs.

ROAD WORK IS PLANNED

Plans are being made by the county court for the improvement of several strips of road this spring. The road at Van Horn extending from the Grange Hall north about half a mile past the warehouses will be surfaced with crushed rock. The Dethman-Egmont Road will also be given some crushed rock and there will be some improvement on the West Side in the Belmont district.

The county court is handicapped by lack of another crusher, it being necessary to make a long haul to some parts of the lower valley. They are planning to erect another crusher when a proper site can be secured.

HE KNEW THE BRAND

Mrs. Noowede (weepingly)—You don't love me anymore. You gave all those beautiful cigars I gave you for Christmas to the janitor and the hall boy.

Noowede—Don't cry, darling, they will bring them back soon.

With paving done those muddy streets will be only a reminiscence.

FROST WARNINGS WILL BE SENT OUT

During April and May, when frost may be expected in the Portland forecast district, comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the Chief of the Weather Bureau, Professor Willis L. Moore, has arranged to have in seven localities trained men on the ground prepared to amplify the district warnings by notifying fruit raisers just what minimum temperatures may be expected on frosty mornings.

The names of the localities where Professor Moore has arranged for this service, and the assistants named for handling the local end of the work are as follows:

Rogue River Valley (Ashland to Grants Pass)—Professor P. J. O'Garra, Medford, Oregon.

Hood River Valley (entire valley)—Professor W. H. Lawrence, Hood River, Oregon.

Yakima Valley (Naches to Pasco)—T. R. Reed, North Yakima, Wash.

Wenatchee Valley (Leavenworth to Wenatchee)—R. M. Hardings, Wenatchee, Wash.

Puyallup-Stuck Valleys (Kent to Orting)—G. N. Salisbury, Seattle, Wash.

Lewiston-Clarkston district—W. W. Thomas, Lewiston, Idaho.

Boise district (Weiser to Boise)—E. L. Wells, Boise, Idaho.

Professor Lawrence has cooperating with him here in making observations 10 ranchers located in different parts of the valley and each one equipped with the necessary instruments. There is little danger from frosts, however, although slight damage is sometimes done to orchards located in cold "pockets."

BITULITHIC PAVING TO BE LAID AT VICTORIA, B. C.

One of the leading cities of the Northwest to lay bitulithic this season is Victoria. Much work will be done and many streets which have heretofore presented an unsightly appearance will soon help to increase the beauty and attractiveness of Victoria.

After a thorough investigation, it was decided to use bitulithic on account of the fact that it is not only serviceable and admirably adapted to every day traffic conditions but because it will last for years without repairs.

It is exceedingly annoying to residents to have a street either worn out in places or torn up for repairs, as well from the standpoint of convenience as financially. For that reason bitulithic which has made an excellent record in other cities was chosen.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

M H Bracken, R M Burgin, B C Bucknel.

C O Dicken, J H Dorher.

F S Galey, Wm Galbreath, W S Garrett, Mrs Clara Grove.

Mrs Louise Francis.

Mrs Haines, Miss Helen Howard.

John Kaufman, Richard King, Nikola Korija.

E D Lewis, Mrs Fred Lewis.

Petet Mandros, Wm Mack, Peter Mozelios, John McSweyer.

Northwestern Fruit Growers' Association.

A F Olson.

Archy Pierce, Mrs. Geo Perkins.

G Rasmussen.

Geo Simpson, C J Smith, E J Staten.

Miss Louise Thielen.

COMMUNICATION

On Church Unity

Editor, the News: I read the article in the News taken from the White Salmon Enterprise on the federation of churches, and the thought struck me very forcibly that if the churches would come together and drop all their old Catholic forms and ceremonies and get right down to bed rock on the foundation that Christ laid and Paul afterward organized it would be the best move the churches ever made.

Perhaps you think that is out of date. Yes, I know it is a lamentable fact that it is out of date. The churches have so many forms and ceremonies, and creeds and denominational names that people are all in a muddle and do not know which denomination is right or whether any of them are. I think if all these different roads to heaven had been necessary the Lord would have had them all organized at once; but we have no record of any except the one Paul organized and what church today is living under the rules laid down by Paul and his helpers? Now, who will make the start in Hood River to federate the churches in the town and valley on the true foundation for a start in the right direction?

This is not written in a spirit of criticism but simply stating the facts as I see them.

HOOD RIVERITE.

Baby robins at a single meal will eat half their own weight in beef scraps.

FROST INJURIES OF FRUITS ARE STUDIED

In a chapter on seedless and mal-formed fruits in the biennial crop report of the Oregon Agricultural College Experiment Station, F. R. Brown says:

"There has appeared each year, sometimes in all parts of the state, and again only in one or more districts an injury to fruits making them more or less unsaleable. This has been attributed to various causes by the growers, some calling it spray injury, because of its resemblance to the well-known Bordeaux injury, others giving the cause as apple scab because the tissues affected act in much the same manner as when attacked by the scab. But those who have studied the matter agree that it is the effect of a frost occurring after the fruit has set."

Mr. Brown quotes Bailey, Smith, and M. Chevallier, all fruit authorities, on the subject, and continues: "During the last two years we have had occasion to study the action of frosts on apples, pears and prunes and find that a light frost occurring after the fruit has set will sometimes cause a russeting on the surface of the fruit. On the pear this usually appears as a band, extending entirely around the fruit at or near the calyx end.

"In mature fruit it may be as much as half an inch from the calyx, from half an inch to an inch wide, usually causing a contraction at that place. During the season of 1911 this injury appeared in one orchard on d'Anjou pears, while Bartlett's on one side and Winter Nellis on the other did not show any effect of frost. The injury could be detected by the time the fruit had become an inch in length.

"The frost injury on apples and prunes is different, as it appears usually on one side of the fruit, sometimes constricting the growth of the tissues on that side and sometimes stimulating them to abnormal growth. Apples are less often russeted by frost. They bloom so late that the frost season is over by the time the fruit has attained such a size that a frost sufficient to cause a russeting would not kill the fruit itself.

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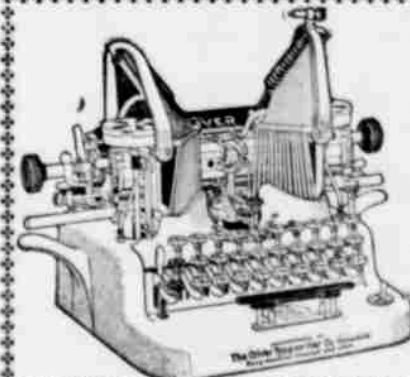
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