LEVEE QUESTION IS RAISED BY OLGOTT

Acting-Governor Asks Southern Pacific to Set Out Claims to Property.

CONFERENCE IS SOUGHT

Official Sends Communication to W D. Penton Relative to Property Where Portland West Side Terminal Stands.

SALEM, Or, March 14 - (Special) For the purpose of investigating the
public leves question, which has interested Portland for a number of
years, Acting Governor Oleoti today
sent a letter to W. D. Fenton counsel
for the Nouthern Pacific, asking him
to arrange a date at which time a conference can be held in the executive
offices here and the railroad company
can show by what right and title it
baces its claim to an interest in the
property.

property.

The public leves includes the land which is at the present time the site of the Southern Pacific Company's West Side terminal depot in Portland.

Inquiry is Provided, An effort was made in the last Legis-bature to secure the passage of a bill taking from the Southern Pacific the use of this property, but this bill was replaced by a Senate concurrent reso-tution which provided for an investi-gation of the question.

While Acting Governor Olcott for-warded the letter the conference prob-ably will be held following the return of Governor West from San Fran-elsco.

In his letter to Mr. Fenton explain-ing the situation, the Acting Governor

says:

No. 19, as reported on page 275. General Laws of Oregon for 1311, the Governor is authorized and empowered to examine into the facts and the law in regard to the supposed violation of the terms of the grant from the state under which the present holders of the "public levee" claim title.

Kellaher Introduces Bill.

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"As you doubtless remember, a bill was introduced in the last Legislature by Senator Kellaher, providing for the repeal of the license or grant by which the Southern Paolite Company now holds possession of this imperty. Senate concurrent resolution No. 19 was substituted for this bill.

"In accordance with the spirit of this resolution, therefore, I would appreciate it if you would set a day, at as early a date as mutually convenient, upon which we could meet at the Executive offices for a preliminary discussion of the matter. I would cortained it a favor if, at this awelling. You nould have present such data and information as would throw light upon the claim of title upon which the Southern Pacific Company bases its remisention for continued possession of the property.

or property. taken up for consideration at an early date, and I would appreciate your co-

3-YEAR BILL HAS CHANCE

Borah-Jones Homestead Measure to of the atmosphere. Be Voted on Wednesday.

insten. March It.—The parameter three-year homesteed bill was today made the special order for consideration to the lience next Wednesday, and unless the debate is protracted, it will he vered upon that day with every prospect that it will be passed. This will be the last opportunity the opponents of the bill will have to velce their opposition, and attacks, inspired by Secretary Fisher's objections, are expected.

If the bill passes the House, however is final enactment seems assured. te final enactioned section accurate to pecial order entered today was secured through the joint efforts of Sentior Heral. Speaker Clark and Represented the bill. Speaker Clark will

OFFICIALS ADMIRE ROADS

Commissioners Take Spin in King County, Near Seattle:

SEATTLE, Wash, March 12 - (Special) - The three members of the Board of Commissioners of Multnomah County, who has week entertained Tommissioners M. L. Hamilton and A. L. Hutherford, of King County, at Portland, were the guests of the local efficials vesterday afternoon and were taken for a spin over the county roads between Seattle and Aubarn.

The Multnoman Commissioners were

for King County and have determined to duplicate the plant. The visitor nere also enthusiastic over the good condition of the highways.

UMATILLA CROPS INCREASE

Besides Orchard Output, Farmer Will Largely Develop Vegetables.

The Umatilla project is not only being sapidly developed as a fruit producing section, but vegetables also are to be planted this year on an extensive scale, particularly polatoes. This section is was to be planted this year on the market shead of any other community in the Northwest. About six carboads of seed will be planted this year, a majority of which will be for early maturing. All this seed has been slipped here, as farmers can sell their crop at prices ranging from 2 to 5 cents a pound and were able to get their seed at a trifle less than 3 cents, not only saving in money but the keeping of the seed through the Winter. HERMISTON, March 14 .- (Special)

WEATHER STATIONS NAMED

Six New Observatories Fixed in Hood River Valley,

HOOD RIVER, Or, March 14-Pre HOOD RIVER, Or. March 14. Treesery W. H. Lawrence, County Front Lessery W. H. Lawrence, County Front Freshor W. H. Lawrence, County Front Lossestor, and E. A. Reals, of Partland. Competence of this division of the United the cumo began evowding itself upon the enterty of the County Section of the United the County Section of the United Section of the

which will be in charge of John W. Palmer, Fordham B. Kimball, T. A. Dicker, U. A. Newman and Professor Lawrence. Mr. Beals says that Hood River, with this apparatus, will be as well equipped to secure comprehensive data on the temperature conditions as any other section in the United States. Two such stations, under the supervision of H. L. Hasbrouck and Sidney G. Babson, have been maintained here for the past two years. All of the observers are prominent fruit men. In addition to the observation stations, the apparatum of which will enable the growers to determine with perfect securacy, temperature, amount of sunshine and amount of rainfall, 10 or 12 psychrometers and an equal number of self-recording maximum and minimum temperature thermometers, have been placed in different parts of the Valley. The psychrometer

P...... NATIVE DAUGHTER OF ORE-ON BURIED NEAR HOME AT WASCO.



Miss Annie L. Poitou.

Annie L. Fulton, who St. Vincent's Hospital died at St. Vincent's Inseptial March 8 and was burled near her home at Wasco, Or., last Sun-day, was an old and honored resi-dent of Wasco and Sherman counties. She was born near The Dalles 51 years ago, on Oc-21, 1866.

Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fulton, had creased the pinins in early times, and had removed to thoir ranch about 19 miles east of The balles, after baving resided for a time in Yambill County. There their daughter Annie was horn. Size obtained her education in the public and the high schools of The Dulles. Later she removed to a large ranch owned of The Duiles. Later she re-moved to a large ranch owned by her near Wasco, in Sherman County. Miss Fulton was a prominent member of the East-ern Star, belonging to Corinth-lan Chapter No. 54 of Fortland. It was under this orders au-spices that her funeral was con-ducted. In 1816 she represent-on her chapter at the National

spices that her funeral was conducted. In 1816 she convessed her chapter at the National convention in Florida.

Her death resulted from an illiness for which she came to Portland last October for treatment. Last November she underwent an operation. While here she was cared for by her brother. C. F. Fulton, of 751 Clackamas street.

Miss Politon is survived by two sisters and four brothers. They are Mrs. H. P. Isaacs and Mank Malla, James Fulton, of Wasco County; John and David Fulton, of Sherman County, near Wasco, and C. F. Fulton, of Portland, the brothers.

rs will determine the exact saturation

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, WASH- TRAGEDY BARS WEDDING

FIANCE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY FATHER OF GIRL.

Idaho Mountaineer Mistakes His Prospective Son-in-Law for Covnte and Shoots Him.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 14.—(Special.)—Mistaking his daughter's fiance for a coyote, Antone Dahl shot his neighber, Rishard Sundby, of Parks, through the neck, from which wound Sundby dies at the Dahl home in the mointains is miles east of Kendrick in the extreme southeastern portion of Latah County. After having shot through the brush a few rods distant with a large railber rifle, Dahl approached the spot and found Sundby standing with the blood spurting from the wound made by the built, which pierwed the left side of his upper law, cutting his tongue almost off and coming out three inches below the car on the opposite side.

Dail became hysterical and rushed up the mountain from the garge where

he mountain from the gorge where he accident happened and on reaching the accident happened and white and his house, exclaimed to his wife and daughter. "I have accidentally killed Elebard and now I am going to kill myself." He immediately placed his rifle over the fence, discharged it with then wrested the rifle away ot for help. When rescuers reached addy, he was still alive and able to

County Atturney G. W. Suppinger, who in company with Sheriff Brown and Coroner McCarter, investigated the shooting said that their inquiry showed conclusively that Dabi and Sundby were the best of friends and neighbors. Dabi did not know that Sundby was also bunting in the canyon back of their homes. Sundby made a statement before he died that he had seen Dabi a few seconds before he shot and was about to whilatie to him to let him was about to whiatle to him to let him know he was there. Dahl's daughter. Mabel hapdsome and aged It years, was to have married Sundby this

MONMOUTH ACCEPTS PLANS

New Water System Reservoir to Have Capacity of \$00,000 Gallons.

MONMOUTH, March 14 - (Special.) MONMOUTH, March 14—(Special)—
The Council has accepted plans of the
City Engineer for a new water system.
The water plant owned by C. G. Griffa
was purchased, and the lots, located in
the central part of town, will be used
for the site of the wells for the new
supply. The site for the reservoir is on
Cupid's Knoll, west of the city limits,
where the city acquired one acre and
pipeline rights to Main street. The
reservoir capacity will be 200,000 galtons.

AMONG INSURGENTS

Roosevelt's Seattle Followers Seek to Oust Torchbearer Rufus Wilson.

ORGANIZER NOT IN FAVOR

Opposition to State Leader of Many Alliances Develops in Tacoma and Spokane, and Seattle Now

Proposes to Depose Him.

SEATTLE Wash. March 14 - (Speial.)-Rufus R. Wilson, manager of Poindexter Senatorial campaign the Poindexter Senatorial Campaignt two years ago, once an advance agent for La Follette in this state, again a sponsor for the Cotterill Mayoralty boom and more recently a torchbearer in the Roosevelt fight here, will have to struggie all the way tomorrow night to prevent an insurrection among insurgents and the loss of his posi-tion in the ex-President's campaign

committee.

Relieved of the detail of a municipal election, anti-Wilson insurgents have turned all their attention to the ex-Poindexter manager. So long as the municipal campaign occupied the attention of everybody else, Rufus Wilson had it all his own way in the Roosevelt movement, but all in good time, his enemies propose, he shall be met and dealt with.

met and dealt with. It may be that another important business affair will suddenly demand all of Wilson's attention and compel him to forego the detail of campaign management. It has happened in the past that when acrely pressed by political enemies, cares of business have called Wilson away and prevented him from remaining to fight it out for control.

Ever since the last Senatorial cam-paign, a group of insurgent leaders have been after him. In fact a faction,

paign, a group of insurgent leaders have been after him. In fact a faction, led by O. C. Moore, former law partner of Senator Miles Poindexter, was after him during the campaign and it is an insurgent claim that Wilson was sent to Seattle from Spokane to avoid trouble. Whatever may have been the real relationship between Wilson and the men close to Poindexter, the fact remains that Wilson stayed as ostensible manager, anyway.

Then Rufus Wilson drifted into the Commercial Club as secretary and, as the Commercial Club is strongly given to insurging he led a faction in that organization. His faction prevented a consolidation with the Chamber of Commerce last year, but shortly thereafter Rufus Wilson found a new sphere of insurgent activity. He organized the "Alaska Square Deal League," a society that was insurging against the regular Pacific Coast organization of commercial bodies united to aid Alaska. While insurging for the Commercial Club Wilson planned to insurge his way into Congress as a successor to Will E. Humphrey, regular Republican, Wilson had it figured to a nicety that Woodrow Wilson would be the Demo-E. Humphrey, regular Republican Wil-son had it figured to a nicety that Woodrow Wilson would be the Demo-cratic Presidential nomines and that the Democrats in the First Congres-sional District would be casting about for an insurgent Republican to nom-inate and elect. Wilson prepared for the opportunity.

the opportunity.
While waiting for the Congressional idea to incubate Wilson insurged on the Mayoralty, deciding to bring out

Following the Senatorial campaign ame a period when Rufus R. Wilson busied himself in an attempt to nomipushed himself in an attempt to com-nate and elect a non-partisan judiciary ticket. The nomination part of the scheme succeeded, but by election time the people had grown tired of insurg-ing and the customary Republican ma-jorities were returned for the regular Republican candidates.

Wilson Quietly Withdraws.

Refore he got the job of Mayoralty manager nailed down a rival insurgent manager nailed down a five intestigated movement sprang up and word was passed out that Rufus Wilson could have nothing to do with the Catterill campaign. Before this opposition became real noisy Rufus Wilson found that an important business deal would occupy all his time and he would have to abandon both the Square Deal League and municipal politics. He did. League and municipal politics. He did. Wilson came out with an announcement that he had discovered that Voodrow Wilson was losing ground, La Folietts was hopelessly out of the fight and that the only way to save the country was to induce T. Roosevelt to get into the fight for President. Not being bothered by any other political responsibilities at the time. Hufus Wilson volunteered to organize the state for Roosevelt and he did a pretty good job of it, so far as planting an organization is concerned. Since everybody else about Seattle was busy with other political affairs, Wilson got all his plans under way and the organization started before rival insurgent leaders could move. O. Moore, of Spokane, protestal and wrote letters to Seattle askin; insurgent leaders here to bar Wilson from the organization. They were too busy to pay any attention to Moore at the time and Wilson was not interfered with. He, however, served notice on Polindexter that unless the fight against the stanced he would begin telling

with He now the fight against him stopped he would begin telling campaign secrets, and Poindexter promptly sent word from Washington asking his friends to let Wilson alone.

Wilson Also Organizer. Moore refused to take the bint and went back to Spokane and organised his own Roosevelt club. In Tacomathey launched a couple of rival organisations, but in Seattle and in other spheres of Wilson influence the former Poindexter campaign

spheres of Wilson influence the former Poindexter campaign manager went blithely on his way.

Ex-Governor Henry McBride is chairman of the executive committee, but McBride is very busy with his lumber and shingle mills in Skagii County and yesterday he announced that he was going back to look after them for a few days.

Threats against Rufus Wilson came

them for a few days.

Threats against Rufus Wilson came thick and fast after a call was issued for a mass meetins tomorrow night to organize a King County Roosevelt club. State Senator Dan Landon, who, with Jesse Frye, ex-United States District Attorney, had the first tip from Ormsby McHart that the Roosevelt. Ormsby McHarg that the Roosevelt boom was to be launched, announced that his North End crowd would not stand for Wilson control. W. T. Beeks, who has been with the Cotterill campaign as secretary, gave it out that he would lead a delegation against Wil-

Enemies Hope He Will Quit.

is Pleased to Recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.



I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for many years and it has never falled me. I am pleased to recommend it to any one suffering with a cold, cough or brenchial trouble. It relieves a cough at once and never falls to cure in a very short time.—ISAC CALWALLDER, 423 West Sty. St. Los Angeles Cal.

Sth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

It is the personal recommendations of people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that makes it popular. No one troubled with a cough or cold should heritate in using it with implicit confidence.

that possibly he will not resist an at-tempt to wrest control of the county organization, but that is not at all cer-tain, for Wilson has let it be known

tain, for Wilson has let it be known that he expects his Roosevelt activity to win him a nomination for Congressman-at-large.

The Rufus Wilson programme is rather an ambitious one, for it has already slated Mayor Dilling and George H. Walker, who wants to succeed Senator W. L. Jones, as delegates to the National convention. As a matter of fact, neither man is a political power nor a wizard at getting control of delegations, so the opposition to Wilson egations, so the opposition to Wilson probably will strengthen itself by pick-ing up some new candidates for dele-

The Republican county has given the Roosevelt and Taft or-ganizations two weeks' time to figure out a method of paying the expenses of party cancuses and primaries. The committee already has a deficit of \$500 and has been sued for the amount. It refuses to involve itself for any further

refuses to involve itself for any further indebtedness.

Friends of the Taft Administration did not organize until Saturday night, but it is unlikely that they lost anything by delay, as the Taft organization has not been accompanied by any friction. Moreover, insofar as King County is concerned, the Roozevelt organization is yet to come. The Taft Club, starting with more than 200 at its initial meeting, will perfect its organization by precincts throughout the county.

PRACTICE CHANGE SEEN

Ft. Stevens Commander Holds Conference With Fishermen's Union.

ASTORIA, Or., March 14 .- (Special, A conference was held yesterday by River Pishermen's Protective Union, with Colonel Stevens, commanding officer at Fort Stevens, regarding the holding of target and submarine mine George F. Cotterill. By just what authority he acted was never made entirely clear, but it is a fact that during the carly stages of the Cotterill fight all the predictions of Wilson came true.

Wilson's Scheme Falls. submit to General Maus, the department commander, for his approval, after which it will be forwarded to the department in Washington, which unquestionably will adopt it.

The proposed new schedule will pro-vide for the holding of the submarine mine drill on the north side of the river during the month of April, before the fishing season opens, while the mine practice on the south side of the river will take place in May. In this practice, however, the mines are lo-

practice, however, the mines are located in the right, just below Fort Stevens, where they will not interfere with fishing in any way.

The shooting with the big guns at targets, inside the river, will be held between August 25 and September 8, which is during the Fall closed fishing season and shortly after that latter date, the target practice at sea will take place. The custom has been for the department in Washington to fix the dates for holding these practice drills and the time has already been set for the coming season. As it is the policy of the War Department to interfere as little as possible with commerce of any line of industry, as well as to cause the least possible danger to life and property in these drills, there is every reason to believe it will change did a | the schedule as recommended,

FLORENCE TO GET LIGHT Voters Grant Franchise for Electrical Plant of 100 Units.

FLORENCE Or. March 14.—(Special.)—At a special election here the vote was 48 to 8 in favor of granting to G G Bushman, of Sheridan, a franchise to maintain an electric franchise to maintain an electric lighting and power plant at this place. The franchise is for 25 years, and is not exclusive. Construction york will be begun soon and the plant will be ready to furnish light by September. The plant will have a maximum lighting power of 100 kilowatt units. The town of Florence reserved a right to our have a to purchase the plant at any time after ten years from the date of the fran-

\$5 SENDS A PIANO HOME

balance \$5 per month, Bush & Lane Piano Co., 355 Washington st.

Loud Talk Costs Two \$50.

GOLDENDALE. Wash. March 14.—
(Special.)—Ed Robertson and Frank Aldrich were before Police Judge Putman, upon complaint of nightwatchman Jeff Smith, and fined 125 each. Their offense consisted of talking out loud in the moving picture shew last Saturday night, and they are the first offenders under a campaign which the municipal authorities have started to put a stop to disorderly conduct on the streets and in public places as a result of weekend jags on mail order boose. The local option law allows the shipping in of whisky in not to exceed one-gallon lots at a time and beer in case lots. The law contains an anti-treating clause which the officers will attempt to enforce so far as possible. GOLDENDALE, Wash., March 14 .-

"The Call of the Country"—the movement back to the soil—to more freedom and independence—to the ideal way of living—is being responded to by thousands everywhere. And this great and judicious movement is the result of the conditions that have arisen and are arising every day in our crowded eities — the increased cost of living, the great wave of immigra-Today thousands-yes, millions-are reverting to the soil for a livelihood — are taking up small farm and orchard tracts of ten acres or more of land that will produce the necessities of life, and a little more—a home that assures independence and comfort for life. We say that a TEN ACRE TRACT OF WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT And we believe that we have just the best kind of a proposition for the homeseeker-for the man of the city who realizes the impossibility of saving for that "rainy day" and at the same time giving his family the comforts and pleasures that they should enjoy. 'Independence '-that's what you seek, and you can be independent by owning a ten-acre tract at Columbia Acres-less than forty miles from Portland, with transportation facilities and freight rates that few such communities enjoy—an ideal proposition, indeed, for the homeseeker—the man who wants to "do things" for himself rather than for others. So easy have we made it for you to become an owner of one of these fertile tracts that it commands at least your investigation. The short time and little expense of going down to Columbia Acres will be well spent. Here are three examples of how low the prices and how easy the terms are: 10 Acre Tract for \$400 On the Terms \$40 Down and \$10 Monthly, Balance at 6 Per Cent. 10 Acre Tract for \$500 On the Terms \$50 Down and \$12 Monthly, Balance 6 Per Cent. 10 Acre Tract for \$600 On the Terms 860 Down and \$15 Monthly, Balance 6 Per Cent. F. B. HOLBROOK CO.

Oregon University Referendum Case Is Arqued.

NEW BRIEF FORTHCOMING

Final Opinion May Be Withheld Several Days-Testimony of County Clerk Fields Is Placed Under Fire.

SALEM, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)-The University of Oregon referendum cases are now before the Supreme Court of the state for final adjudication. Arguments of counsel were heard by the court today, occupying the time of the court today, occupying the time of the court practically the entire afternoon. Ex-Justice Slater was the only one to present an argument for the re-spondent. C. E. S. Wood, Attorney-General Crawford and W. S. U'Ren apcared for Secretary Olcott, the appel-

Final opinion from the court may be delayed a few days longer than was at first thought from the fact that at first thought from the fact that Colonel Wood asked for permission to file a short brief as a rejoinder to the reply brief of the respondents.

This was allowed by Chief Justice Eakin, counsel for the respondent insisting, however, that he file it within five days, and this was conceded by Colonel Wood.

In his argument Justice Slater

Colonel Wood,

In his argument Justice Stater brought out what was apparently a new point here in relation to the testimony of the experts of County Clerk Fields, who went over the names on the referendum petitions. He said that after it was admitted that the names provided was admitted that the harms provided by Harry Goldman were fraudulent that the Fields experts guaranteed the genuineness of an entire sheet of names which had been admitted by the de-fense to be void because of fraud. He gave this as a statement to dis-credit the results of the examination made by the Fields experts. It is probable that an opinion on the

will be forthcoming early in

'MADE IN ALBANY' CRY NOW

Valley City Plans Manufacturers Exposition at Early Date.

ALBANY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—
To encourage the purchase of "Made in Albany" goods, a manufacturers' exposition will be held here soon, when each manufacturer will have an Individual display of his products on exhibition in the auditorium of the armory. The exhibits will not be confined to Albany alone, but manufacturers from all over Linn County will be naked to contribute displays.

The Albany Commercial Club, where the idea first originated, has appointed the following committee to make ar-ALBANY, Or., March 14 .- (Special.

the idea first originated, has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the exposition: R. A. B. Veal and Fred Veal, chair manufacturers: A. B. Malfait and S. V. Sandstrom, of the Albany Furniture Company, and E. A. Inompson, proprietor of the Albany Shingle Mill.

Grants Pass Poultry Show Opens. GRANTS PASS, Or., March 14 (Special) — A pouliry show was opened by yesterday. About 50 exhibits are in place, showing almost every species of 1

chickens. Grants Pass always has maintained a large poultry industry, with much interest manifested, and the present revival of interest is expected to bring substantial results in augmenting chicken raising in this section. A number of prizes have been donated by business houses for the best foods of the show

Lumber Exchange Building

Umatillans Would Succeed Selves. PENDLETON, Or., March 13.—(Special.)—With the announcement today that Sheriff L D. Taylor will be a candidate for re-election, all of the present officeholders in Umatilla County have taken the field to succeed themselves.

vesterday to five different indictments yesterday to five different indictments charging violation of the local option liquor law. Judge Kelly will imposs sentence Saturday. John F. Kukacka and Joe Trnka, of Scio, were arraigned on three indictments charging them jointly with the same offense. From present indications almost all of next week will be devoted to the trial of local option cases, the grand jury at is recent session having returned 22 indictments, which have been made public, for this offense.

40.000-Word Mortgage Filed.

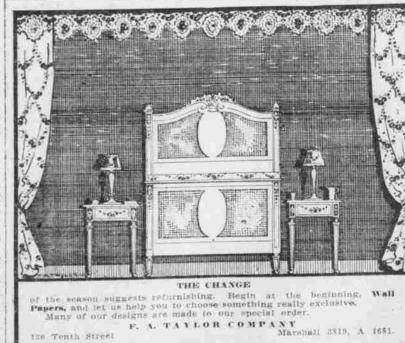
date for re-election, all of the present officeholders in Umatilla County have taken the field to succeed themselves.

Lebanon Man Pleads Guilty.

ALBANY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—
Dick Turpin, of Lebanon, pleaded guilty in the State Circuit Court here

10,000-Word Morigage Fried.

VANCOUVER, Wash, March 14.—(Special.)—A morigage containing 46.699 words was offered for filing today by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The filing fee alone is \$69. The mortgage is to secure \$15,000.000, first and refunding mortgage 30-year sinking fund gold bonds.



DULL, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUS BREATH, BAD STOMACH, CONSTIPATION-TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always frace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is realisorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful throbbing, sickening

headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on and out and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladles whose sensitive organisms are especially prone to sirk beadaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken to-night will straighten you out by morning—a 18-cent box means a clear head and perfect health for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, genselenning too. Children gladly take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

