CENSUS COUNT HELD FAULTY AS TO JAPS

California Claim Giving 100,000 in State Upheld.

FEDERAL TOTAL IS 70,000

V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento, Says Government Figures Cannot Be Adjusted.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20—In response to the telegraphed statement of Director Sam L. Rogers of the United States census bureau defending the census figures of 70,000 for the Japanese population of California against incorrectness, V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento Bee, today said in effect:

"The census figures are declared by Mr. Rogers to be 'the result of careful actual enumeration of each individual.' They are doubtless as accurate as the United States census enumeration of 1910, which gave the Japanese population of California as 41,356.

Census Taken by Japan.

"Officials of the Japanese association of America testified before the house immigration committee when in California that a Japanese census made in California in 1910, under orders of the imperial government of Japan, actually enumerated more than 53,000 individual Japanese, 25 per cent more than the United States census count.

"In 1910 the Japanese had no incentive to conceal their numbers here. Today they have and yet their count of individuals for 1920 is 13,000 in excess of the United States census.

Nineteen-ten Census Short.

"The estimate of the state board of control, 87,000, referred to by Mr. Rogers, is really an estimate of 99,000 for the present Japanese population. It is based on the United States census of 1910, plus arrivals and births and minus departures and deaths from official records. The 1910 United States census was 12,000 short of the actual number of Japanese here and the board of control estimate therefore would be 99,000 without surreptitious entries. This is practically the estimate of the state board of health, 96,000."

Evidence Held Conclusive.

McClatchy insists that the evidence is practically conclusive as to a present Japanese population in California of 100,000 or more, as indicated by official published estimates of the bodies named.

"Based on the relation between population and mortuary statistics the registrar of vital statistics of California estimates a Japanese population in the state of 109,000," Mr. McClatchy said. "On the basis of 96,000 population the Japanese birth rate per thousand in California is three times that of the whites. If their population were but 70,000, that birth rate would be more than four times that of the whites."

SCOURING PLANT TO RISE

WOOL TO BE WASHED HERE TO SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES.

Large Plant Will Be Erected and Concern Expects to Save One Cent a Pound on Shipments.

A mammoth wool-scouring plant, operated for the benefit of the wool growers of the northwest, will be part of the Western Wool Warehouse, which recently incorporated for $2,000,000 to finance sheepmen and the wool clip of the northwestern states, according to an announcement made yesterday by S. F. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the warehouse company.

"By scouring wool in transit from the range to the manufacturer we can make on an average an actual saving of 1 cent a pound on certain grades of wool to the grower," said Mr. Wilson.

"This saving will be rendered possible by utilizing the local rate from the interior to Portland on wool in the grease, scouring it in Portland and shipping it by water scoured from Portland. Even by utilizing rail shipments there will be a substantial saving."

At the same time Mr. Wilson announced that Theron Fell, a wool authority, had been elected a director of the company and vice-president in charge of the wool department. Mr. Fell left yesterday for the east to purchase the entire equipment for the scouring mill and while there will confer with Dr. C. J. Smith, one of the directors of the company.

$5000 BUNGALOW IS GIFT

Students and Church Members to Give School Head Home.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—As an expression of the esteem in which Dr. E. C. Sanderson, president of the Eugene Bible university, is held by the alumni of the institution and by members of the Christian church in the northwest, a $5000 bungalow for him and his family will be erected. The money has practically been raised, according to announcement during the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the school this week.

Abe Bennett, financial secretary of the school, and Dr. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church of Eugene, who is an alumnus, have been working quietly without Dr. Sanderson's knowledge and it was a great surprise to him when the plan was announced during the celebration.

DEMOCRATIC REPORT OUT

Campaign Receipts $1,321,655; Expenditures $1,308,007.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The democratic national committee today made a report of receipts during the campaign of $1,321,655.34, and expenditures of $1,308,007.32.

Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates, respectively, each gave $5000.

ELECTION EXPENSE FILED

Money Expended During Campaign for Office Reported.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—P. J. Gallagher of Ontario, president of the Malheur County Republican club, expended during the campaign preceding the last general election $170.50, according to a statement filed with the secretary of state today.

Other expense accounts follow:

Charles Childs, Brownsville, republican candidate for representative from the second representative district, $10; T. T. Bennett, Marshfield, republican candidate for representative from the fifth representative district, $89.15; E. V. Carter, Ashland, republican candidate for representative from the eighth representative district, $58.94; George A. Mansfield, Prospect, democratic candidate for representative from the eighth representative district, $92.65; S. A. Miller, Milton, republican candidate for representative from the second representative district, $90.65; Gilbert L. Hedges, Oregon City, democratic candidate for district attorney of Clackamas county, $67.40.

J. C. Johnson, Gold Beach, independent candidate for district attorney of Curry county, $54.50; A. J. Derby, Hood River, democratic candidate for district attorney of Hood River county, $18.53; C. C. Brower, Klamath Falls, republican candidate for district attorney of Klamath county, $57.50, and Ed Wright, La Grande, republican candidate for district attorney of Union county, $36.04.

DR. EQUI SIGHS FOR GIRL

PRISONER IS LONESOME FOR ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

Letter to Child Implies Hope of Release and Future Joy With Youngster.

Yearning for her adopted baby girl was expressed in a letter written by Dr. Marie Equi, sentenced to San Quentin prison for violation of the espionage act, while on her way south on the train. This note that told the child of the "Big House" where her parent must serve her term was addressed to little 6-year-old Marie Equi, then with relatives at Seaside, Or.

Marie Equi, adopted daughter of Dr. Equi, who is serving a term at San Quentin.

"You have a little bird in a cage at home called Chekko," says the letter. "But after little Chekko goes to a little heaven for birds you will remember and never have another little bird in a cage.

"This Chekko bird was a Christmas present to you, and of course you have to treat him like a guest. The very best seeds and water and out of the cage to play, but birds, the happiest birds, are out of doors singing. Remember."

Forthcoming happiness when once more she is back in her world was mentioned by Dr. Equi when she wrote: "Some day you will come and see me and put your little hand in mine, and the big door will open and you will lead me out to the beautiful, beautiful garden. You will put your little arms around my neck, your sweet head against my breast, and joy and peace and happiness will be yours and mine."

CHAMBER GIVES TURKEYS

Eugene Body Wants Funds for City Development.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The chamber of commerce will give a big fat turkey to each member of the team that obtains the largest percentage of the sum allotted to it in the campaign for a city development fund. The campaign starts next week. The city has been divided into 10 districts and a committee has been named for each. A certain sum will be allotted each body of workers and the members of the committee nearest that sum will get the "gobbler."

The campaign will begin Monday night with a banquet at the chamber rooms. The next day the committees will be sent out and at noon each day during the week, except Thanksgiving, and on the following Monday the workers will report at a luncheon. H. O. Bowen, new president of the chamber, will be the principal speaker Monday night.

PAVEMENT IS FINISHED

Salmon Creek-Pioneer Stretch of Pacific Highway Completed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Contractors have all but completed the hard-surface pavement on the Pacific highway between Salmon creek bridge and Pioneer.

This work will be completed by Monday and it will be at least 40 days before the stretch will be thrown open to traffic.

The Pacific highway in Clarke county will then be paved from the interstate bridge to within half a mile of Pioneer.

Former Oregonian to Lecture.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Paul R. Smith, formerly a resident of Salem but for the past few months associated with the credits department of the Union Oil company of California, has been asked to deliver a series of 20 addresses by the Young Men's Christian association at Los Angeles on the topic of credits. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Willamette university.

Waste to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Industrial waste will be investigated by a committee of the American engineering council, the executive board of the council today authorizing Herbert Hoover, the council's president, to make the appointments.

Mill Flour Drops 60 Cents.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 20.—The price of flour at the mill was reduced 60 cents a barrel here today, bringing the wholesale price to $9.60 effective Monday morning.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASKS AID

Budget Filed Requires Appropriation of $393,641.

$2,330,000 IN RECEIPTS

Six Buildings and Dormitories Needed; Experiment Station Fund Increased.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Oregon Agricultural college, according to its budget of estimated expenditures for the years 1921 and 1922 filed with the secretary of state here today, will require appropriations at the next session of the legislature aggregating $393,41.12.

The budget segregates the financial requirements of the institution into three departments, including resident instruction, experiment stations and extension service. For salaries in the resident instruction department $719,027 will be required, with miscellaneous maintenance, repairs, improvements, library books, clerical exchange, farm maintenance, equipment, summer and winter short courses and contingency, swelling the gregating $393,641.12.

Receipts Are $2,330,000.

Offsetting this will be receipts estimated at $2,330,000, including a total of $2,150,000 derived from the millage tax, Morrill Nelson funds from the government aggregating $100,000; interest on the land grant fund, $23,000; Smith-Hughes fund, $20,000, and miscellaneous entrance fees to the amount of $27,000.

This will leave over and above operating expenses in this department $327,946, which will party defray the cost of proposed new buildings. Buildings needed to better care for the institution's needs, according to the report, include a recitation hall or commerce building, pharmacy building, additional dormitories, engineering building and auditorium.

Station to Need $35,000.

For what is known as the home experiment station an increased annual appropriation of $35,000, or $70,000 for the biennium, will be necessary. For the branch experiment stations there will be needed an increased annual appropriation of $13,500, or a total of $97,000 for the two years to care for this part of the college work.

Other demands will bring the total expenditures of the experiment station department up to $372,200, which will be partly offset by receipts amounting to $170,000. This will leave approximately $202,000 to be taken care of by legislative appropriation.

For the extension department there will be required to pay salaries of the instructors and maintenance a total of $538,236.24, while the estimated receipts will aggregate $462,748.12. This will leave $75,558.12 to be raised through an appropriation of the legislature.

U. S. Aid to Be Matched.

This appropriation, besides caring for the salaries and maintenance of the department will provide sufficient funds to match federal aid under the Smith Lever act amounting to $35,053.

The budget and attached report shows that the enrollment of the college has increased more than 100 per cent during the present biennium, while expenses in all departments have increased materially. It is also set out in the report that even with the second millage tax act it will be impracticable to meet the maintenance requirements and have sufficient money remaining for the construction of buildings as rapidly as necessary in meeting the demands of the institution for additional room.

QUOTAS ARE ANNOUNCED

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE PLANS ARE COMPLETED.

Vending of 5 Tags to Each Person Necessary to Finance Fight Against Tuberculosis.

County quotas have been worked out and preliminary campaign plans laid in every section of the state for the annual sale of Christmas seals by the Oregon Tuberculosis association. A letter giving hearty indorsement to this enterprise has just been issued by Governor Olcott, especially commending the work that has been done with funds already raised.

Robert Osborn, state seal sale director, has returned from a tour of the Willamette valley and southern Oregon counties. Sales organizations have been perfected in ten of the latter. Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Lane and Benton were organized on a county-wide basis.

County quotas have been worked out as follows on a basis of five seals per capita, which sale will be necessary if the present work of the association is continued: Baker, $896.45; Benton, $687.20; Clackamas, $1884.90; Clatsop, $1157.50; Columbia, $698; Coos, $1112.85; Crook, $171.20; Curry, $151.25; Deschutes, $481.10; Douglas, $1066.66; Gilliam, $198; Grant, $274.80; Harney, $199.60; Hood River, $415.75; Jackson, $1020.25; Jefferson, $160.55; Josephine, $382.75; Klamath, $570.65; Lake, $199.55; Lane, $1808.30; Lincoln, $304.20; Linn, $1227.50; Malheur, $545.35; Marion, $2355.85; Morrow, $280.85; Multnomah, $13,794.90; Polk, $709.05; Sherman, $191.30; Tillamook, $438.80; Umatilla, $1297.30; Union, $831.80; Wallowa, $488.90; Wasco, $682.40; Washington, $1218.80; Wheeler, $139.55; Yamhill, $1026.45.

Fifteen-Year-Old Biddy's Career Is Ended.

Mount Pleasant Hen That Made Good Gets Decent Burial.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—It has been a puzzle to many just how long a hen will live, and it has been proved at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graves of Mount Pleasant, near this city, that a hen can live at least 15 years and enjoy life.

Fifteen years ago the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graves was presented with a White Leghorn hen, and, although the Graves family have made several moves, they have always "moved" the hen along with them.

The hen was named "Scoldy," for she seemed to be the "boss" of the poultry yard, and it was amusing to see other birds of the flock "stand around" when "Scoldy" appeared. At feeding time she would scold constantly her bird companions. Now "Scoldy" is gone. She died a natural death a few days ago. When she did not appear as usual for the morning feed the other hens seemed to realize that something was wrong when "Scoldy" wasn't there to give her "orders." It was a sad day at the Graves farm when "Scoldy" breathed her last.

Mr. Graves made her a little box, lined it thoroughly, and after she had been given a real burial her little grave was scattered with the flowers picked from the Graves garden. No hen has had more decent burial than "Scoldy" of Graves farm.

Each season "Scoldy" hatched her setting of eggs, even in the spring of 1920. She made an excellent record as an egg producer and had another record, also, for she is believed to have been the oldest hen in Clackamas county if not in Oregon.

OFFICE MERGER IS URGED

ABOLISHMENT OF SEALER OF WEIGHTS IS PROPOSED.

January Legislature May Consider Bill to Change Plan of State Work.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Complete abolishment of the office of state sealer of weights and measures, with a view of merging the duties of that department with the dairy and food commissioner and the Oregon public service commission, is proposed in a measure being prepared for consideration of the legislature in January.

At present the sealer of weights and measures department is under control of the state treasurer. The estimated cost of conducting this office for the next biennium, as set out in the report of W. A. Dalziel, deputy sealer of weights and measures, is $9800. This estimate of expenditures is made up of $4800 as salaries for the deputy sealers, $2400 to defray the cost of employing stenographers, $2000 for general maintenance of the office and $600 for printing pamphlets distributed throughout the state by the department.

Under the proposed new measure the work of inspecting weights and some of the measures will be shifted to the dairy and food commissioner, while the distribution of gasoline and other motor oils will be placed in the hands of the Oregon public service commission. Legislators interested in the passage of the bill abolishing the weights and measures department and merging the duties of this official with other departments contend that such action would not only reduce the expense to the state but would eliminate duplication of effort.

It is argued that the dairy and food commissioner has agents about the state looking after the quality of dairy and food products and that it would not be inconvenient for these men to shoulder the additional burden of investigating weights and measures as they affect the commodities already under the jurisdiction of the former department.

Whether the bill will be introduced in the legislature by a member of the Marion county delegation or referred to the Multnomah delegation for approval at a caucus to be held in the near future had not yet been determined.

HUNT FOR CHINESE IS ON

SON OF SHANGHAI CAPITALIST DISAPPEARS FROM HOTEL.

Mystery Surrounds Lost Heir to One of Greatest Fortunes in Oriental Republic.

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Mington Siao, 25, son of a Shanghai capitalist, heir to one of the greatest fortunes in China and until recently a student in the University of Virginia, stepped out of the lobby of the New Washington hotel here Tuesday for a short walk down town and disappeared.

Today the Chinese consul, Goon Dip, private detectives and the police were conducting a search for the missing young Chinaman with four possible solutions of the mystery in mind.

That he may be wandering about in a condition of aphasia—loss of memory—in which case he is probably suffering the pangs of starvation, for he had no money when he disappeared.

That he has ended his life in a fit of despondency as a result of being compelled to quit his studies in the Virginia college due to a recent nervous breakdown.

That he has been murdered and his body done away with by persons who were aware of his identity and thought he had money.

That he is being held hostage by Chinese tongmen or other conspirators in this city for the purpose of extorting ransom from his enormously wealthy father.

CANDIDATES ARE CHOSEN

Chamber of Commerce to Elect at Next Meeting.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Two nominating committees of the chamber of commerce appointed two weeks ago to select candidates for officers for the ensuing year, reported today. One ticket was headed by John H. Elwell for president, W. S. Short for treasurer, W. J. Knapp as vice-president and O. R. Lee, Lloyd DuBois and W. M. McPhadden, directors.

The opposing ticket was Clement Scott, president; W. C. Stumberg, vice-president; Lloyd DuBois, treasurer, and Floyd A. Swan, G. A. Walter and W. J. Kinney, directors. The election will be held at the next meeting.

Grange Entertains Teachers.

Teachers of Clackamas county attending an institute at Milwaukie yesterday were entertained at a dinner tendered by the Milwaukie grange. About 150 enjoyed the dinner, which was given under the supervision of Mrs. Wakefield, wife of Milwaukie's school principal. The grange's lecture hour was in charge of Mrs. R. Froman. At the December meeting the grangers will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Ancient Railroad Map Found.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—While going through some old files today W. P. Ellis, secretary of the Oregon public service commission, discovered a map of the Oregon Central railroad made in 1869. It shows the road from Portland to Jefferson on the Santiam river, along a route about the same as the present Southern Pacific line.

Austria Rules Plebiscite Area.

VIENNA, Nov. 20.—The Caranthian inter-allied plebiscite commission today declared its task ended and handed over the administration of the entire plebiscite district to the Austrian authorities.

WILSONISM CAUSES REVOLT IN ALASKA

President's Policy Provokes Wrath of Voters.

CARPETBAG HORDE WAXES

Profiteering Declared Paramount in Pre-election Campaign of Northern Territory.

BY THOMAS B. DRAYTON.

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Alaskan election results were more disastrous for the democracy than seemed to be the case in the states. In Alaska not a single democratic candidate throughout the territory escaped the slaughter. Almost everybody predicted a democratic Waterloo, but few anticipated a holocaust; such a thing has never happened in Alaska before.

In point of fact democracy per se is not responsible for the result in this part of Uncle Sam's dominion. The democracy was joyously seized upon and throttled because that seemed the only available means of striking at what has come to be known as Wilsonism. The Alaska vote simply expressed a popular passion, a gnawing hunger to get at the president. Had the golden rule been up for indorsement the Alaska voters would have repudiated it almost to a certainty had the suspicion dawned that the president favored it.

Alaska Declared Exploited.

A few incidents will make clear the reasons for the president's position in public esteem. Government policy, the so-called Alaskan conservation, had virtually ruined Alaska and pauperized its people. Mr. Wilson promised relief, but delivered nothing but the promise. Moreover, he greatly increased the horde of bureaucratic carpet-baggers who batten off the territory's resources themselves, but quickly head off anybody else who proposes to do a little honest battening.

Naturally Alaskans resent such things. Then, when the world war broke out, Alaska responded to the government's call for help by giving more men and money, measured by population and wealth, than any other political subdivision of the republic. And in doing so 19 out of every 20 Alaskans felt it to be a blunder of incalculable magnitude to mix in any European scrap; but, while we were now in, we had to win in sheer self-defense. So we went the limit.

League Not Considered.

There were no other issues considered. The president's support of the league of nations would have been fatal, even had the people been interested enough to break it open to see its works. All we ever heard of the league was the insidiously fostered suspicion that it was a device seized upon by Mr. Wilson to create for himself a spectacular job as president of the world; and that in furtherance of his design he had attempted to sacrifice his country, had despoiled its resources, had destroyed constitutional liberty in the United States, and reduced the people's political rights to a level with those of the Romans of the Augustin period. In doing these things we understood that he had piled upon his fellow countrymen a burden of useless taxation to meet which they and their children and their children's children must drink the dregs of bitter want and self-abasement.

Profiteering Main Issue.

And yet in the face of such unanswered accusations there were a few men in Alaska, and some of them good men, who voted the democratic ticket; but, then, the aggregate was small, and likely consisted of men able to distinguish between democracy and Wilsonism.

In Alaska there has been, and will be, but one paramount issue until that issue is finally settled; and that issue is the robbery of the public by the growers and manufacturers and distributers of commodities needed on the tables and the backs of the people. Present indications that the bubble is about to burst, and the saturnalia of rapacity recede to more tolerable levels, is of more importance to Alaskans than any possible academic question, or matter of international policy, or re-establishment of constitutional liberty, or anything else.

And second only in importance to the breaking of the strangle hold of the profiteer is the coming question of restitution. The political party that will undertake the recovery of our stolen property from these bandits of trade will receive the same support that overwhelmed Wilsonism in Alaska on November 2.

WHITE ASHLAND'S GUEST

Chamber of Commerce and Guard to Give Banquet.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—George A. White, adjutant-general of the state of Oregon, will be the banquet guest of the Ashland chamber of commerce and national guard at the Elks' temple banquet hall Monday evening, November 22, at 6:30 o'clock. Women have been invited. The cover charge will be just enough to partially pay the expenses of the affair, 50 cents per plate, and the 1st company, national guard, has agreed to stand the deficit.

The object of the meeting is to get together all the business men, American Legion men, ex-service men, national guardsmen, their wives and sweethearts for a good "acquaintance" banquet. Music will be provided.

Major E. S. Gill Visits Here.

Major E. S. Gill of Olympia, Wash., member of the Washington state industrial insurance commission and former department executive committeeman of the American Legion, is spending the week-end in Portland after the investigation of insurance cases in Cowlitz and Clarke counties. He has been an active campaigner against the I. W. W. and Non-Partisan league in Washington.

Warship Shells Crimean Town.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—The-odosia, East Crimea, has been shelled by a French warship following the firing by the bolsheviki on French destroyers carrying refugees. Two sailors on the French destroyers were wounded.

Treasurer Asked to Teach.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—James Crawford, chief deputy in the offices of the state treasurer and connected with the law school of Willamette university, has been asked to teach real property, federal practice and bankruptcy in connection with his their duties at the college, according to announcement made here today. Mr. Crawford's classes meet late in the afternoon and his connection with the college in no way interferes with his official duties as deputy state treasurer.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

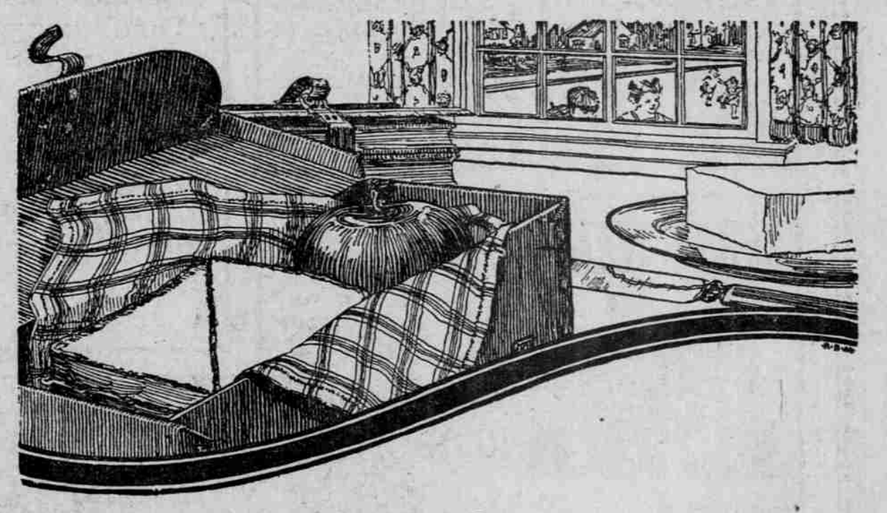
ACHING CORNS EASILY REMOVED

How Anybody Can End Tortures of Corns and Callouses at Once.

Many an otherwise pleasant hour is made agony by the aching and stinging of corns. These painful growths interfere with walking, dancing and other pastimes and have a bad effect on the nerves.

This suffering, however, is needless. All drug stores have now a "paint" which stops the pain of corns and callouses almost at once and causes them to soon dry up and fall off. It is called Cactus Corn Compound.

A small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, costing only a few cents at any drug store, is sufficient to end dozens of corns. Get it and be relieved. Your druggist will refund your money if it fails.—Adv.



PACIFIC NUT

Margarine is the PERFECTED article among nut margarines—a vegetable product of remarkable merit. You, like thousands of others, will testify to its tastiness. Try it!

PACIFIC NUT is good at mealtime and good for the little "snack" just before going to bed. In your children's noon-time luncheon, it adds a zest and zip to their food. They just WANT to eat it.

The choicest meat of cocoanuts, pure salt and pure pasteurized milk are used in its manufacture. Each is an admitted food of great value. Their combination in PACIFIC NUT is ideal.

PACIFIC NUT Margarine is rich, clean, sweet and wholesome—and it stays so. It is made in the Northwest, under ideal sanitary conditions, by experts, in a thoroughly modern plant.

Its energy can be imparted by use in all cooking, seasoning meats and vegetables, making cakes and pastry, on hot cakes, muffins, rolls and toast, and as a spread for bread. YOUR DEALER sells Pacific Nut Margarine.

This is the Package—ask for it!

PACIFIC NUT BUTTER CO. Seattle, U.S.A.