BLOSSOM TOURISTS VISIT SALEM TODAY

Thousands Are Expected to Attend Big Event.

ORCHARDS IN WHITE GARB

Portland Caravan to Cover Route Under Escort of Squad of State Traffic Police.

SALEM, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—All roads will lead to Salem tomorrow on the occasion of the third annual observance of Blossom day. The Portland caravan, which is expected to include more than 200 automobiles, carrying prominent men and women of that city, will be met at the state fair grounds by Governor Olcott, Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state; Mayor Halverson and a committee of Salem Cherrians, who are sponsoring the event. Exchange of greetings, official and personal, will follow.

Under escort of a squad of state traffic officers the visitors then will be taken through the blossom-laden Liberty district, south of Salem, returning by the way of the recently improved Jefferson highway. For visitors who are without means of transportation automobiles will be provided by the Cherrians and members of other local commercial and civic organizations. Refreshments will be served following the return of the excursionists to Salem.

Mayor Baker to Speak.

In the afternoon, weather permitting, Mayor Baker of Portland will give an address in Willson park. Other men prominent in the affairs of the state also will be asked to speak.

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors also are under way at a number of the state institutions. These institutions will remain open to the public, and no one will be turned away. At the state hospital the grounds are virtually covered with beautiful flowers and foliage, while the lawns at the other institutions are equally attractive. Institutions that may be visited by visitors during the day include the state hospital, penitentiary, home for the feeble-minded, school for the deaf, school for the blind, state training school for boys, industrial school for girls and the tuberculosis hospital.

All in Radius of Five Miles.

All of these institutions are located within a radius of five miles of Salem and are connected by paved highways.

Reports from the rural districts today indicated that the blossoms are in the pink of condition, and that by tomorrow morning the entire Liberty orchard district will be enveloped in a blanket of white.

Visitors will have a chance to take a drive to the summit of the celebrated Polk county hills. From there they will be able to get a panoramic view of the entire valley lying along the Willamette river.

As in previous years, the Cherrians will be attired in their attractive white suits and will be at the call of visitors. All incoming trains will be met by automobiles, and no guest should be disappointed. True Salem hospitality will prevail throughout the entire day.

Last year more than 15,000 visitors attended the Blossom day festivities and it was predicted today that twice that number will come here tomorrow.

ACTION TO BE DEMANDED

SMITH-McNARY RECLAMATION BILL TO BE PUSHED.

Western Members of House to Insist That Measure Be Brought in Without Further Delay.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 6.—The fight to force early action of the Smith-McNary $350,000,000 reclamation bill will reach its last stage Monday, when a committee of seven western members, headed by Representative Sinnott of Oregon, will meet with Majority Leader Mondell and members of the house steering committee in the office of the speaker of the house.

The Sinnott committee was chosen some time ago, with instructions to demand of Leader Mondell, the steering committee and the house rules committee that arrangements be made to bring in the Smith-McNary bill without further delay. The argument for the bill will be opened at Monday's conference by Chairman Sinnott, who it is understood will be followed by Representatives French and Smith of Idaho.

Senator McNary, sponsor for the bill in the senate, feels that the house should be first to act upon the measure, as it is in the house that the real fight must be made. The steering committee of the senate is presenting no objections.

School in Highwaymanship Novel Police Problem.

Suspected Robber Has Evidence Indicating He Is Student.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6.—Whether some criminal established here a correspondence school in highwaymanship is a problem confronting the police with the arrest of LeRoy Stone, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the son of a Los Angeles apartment house owner.

Stone, when arrested, was seated in an automobile, "waiting for an enemy," he said. He wore a metal breastplate half an inch thick and weighing 22 pounds and was equipped also with a revolver, a belt of cartridges, a home-made blackjack and a mask.

A typewritten copy of what the police termed "a lesson in crime" was found on Stone. It read:

Don't travel on Vermont avenue, Wilshire boulevard, West Pico street or Sunset boulevard.

Shortcomings of walking, too tiresome to run fast. Bandit seen if stalking in dark.

The chances are 5 to 1 that the police car won't come after the victim phones for help.

And it's a 6-to-1 shot that the police won't arrive for one minute after the crime is committed.

Then it is 15 to 1 that the passerby who witnesses a holdup just phones for the cops and keeps on moving.

Have disguise over front of car—a canvas or non-transparent cloth—rolled up when not in use, so it can't be seen.

Practice running car up quickly and shut off within ten feet of object.

Throw canvas on front until victim is chased away.

Go past victim and wait, pretending trouble. Have light and bead on him minute car stops.

Keep victim's back to car; otherwise may be dangerous.

They attack victims near city; then make for city and traffic.

They don't forget to take off mask.

They don't tackle if he has hands in his pockets unless light, so can see him.

If foot bandit pursued he runs parallel to street car.

If too close a chase they hide in dark houses or cellars.

If victim shows a fight, they jab him with gun and threaten.

They glance up street several times for danger.

Stone gave what the police termed unsatisfactory replies to their questions concerning the origin of these crime precepts, but denied he intended to practice them.

The officers are holding him "for inspection."

LACTIC ACID DUTY RAISED

SENATE DEMOCRATS ATTACK TARIFF BILL.

Leaders Discuss Plan to Hold Night Sessions Beginning Tuesday, but Defer Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Developments today in senate consideration of the pending tariff bill included the filing of the minority report attacking the measure, approval of the finance committee amendments increasing the duties on lactic acid and an informal discussion among republican leaders of measures designed to speed up senate action.

Night sessions beginning next Tuesday with a view to forcing curtailment of debate were among subjects discussed by the leaders, but no decision was reached. The holding of a party conference to map out a programme also was considered, together with a suggestion that senate rules be amended so as to prevent unlimited debate. The latter received little support.

Three rollcalls were demanded by the democrats on the lactic acid paragraph, but the committee amendments under which the rates on this acid would be from 2 cents to 9 cents a pound, in place of the house duties of from 1½ to 5 cents, were accepted by substantial majorities on almost strictly party votes.

The minority report on the bill was filed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee, who asserted that if properly entitled, the tariff would be termed as an "act to mortgage the country and resources to the protected and monopolized industries."

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate.

Received letter from Secretary Hughes regarding status of Ambassador Bakhmeteff, followed by some observations by Senator Borah.

Debated tariff bill, votes being taken on two or three committee amendments.

Willis declared that men fearing exposure and prosecution are seeking to drive Daugherty from office.

Hospitalization of disabled veterans was discussed by Senator Ashurst.

Senator France spoke on the great achievements of the republican party.

Senator Simmons presented minority report on tariff bill from democratic members of finance committee.

House.

Not in session.

Obituary.

Mrs. W. B. Stafford.

Josephine Gardner Stafford, wife of W. B. Stafford, died at the family home in Oregon City Saturday morning, April 29, as the result of heart trouble, following a nervous breakdown a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Stafford was born in New Jersey in 1854 and came to Oregon shortly after her marriage. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Roma G. Stafford of Portland; a son, James R. Stafford of Oregon City; a sister, Jennie Gardner, and a brother, James Gardner, both of Pitman, N. J. She was an esteemed member of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Oregon City and an ardent worker in St. Paul's Ladies' guild.

The funeral was held at the Sellwood crematorium Monday, May 1, the Rev. Thomas L. Bowen, formerly of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Oregon City, officiating.

William W. Leedham.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—William W. Leedham, 60, a resident of Aberdeen for the last 37 years, died here last night following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered a short time before. He is survived by his widow Isabelle, his two daughters, Cora of Aberdeen and Mrs. George A. McCrindle of Long Beach, Cal., and six sons, Roy of Tillamook, Or., Mace of Philadelphia, Don, Chauncy, Frank and Lynn, all of this city. Funeral arrangements will be made when word is received from Mrs. McCrindle.

FRATERNITY UNIT FORMED

Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Organized at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 6.—(Special.)—Twenty-eight active members of Beaver, local fraternity, were installed as Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta last night. More than 150 members of the Beaver fraternity and members of the national organization are on the campus from Portland, Seattle and Moscow, Idaho. Phi Gamma Delta is one of the largest national fraternities in the United States.

Glen Miller of Salt Lake City, president of the national organization, assisted the installing team, composed of Lleth Abbott, Ogden Johnson and Harrison Higgins of Eugene and Bert Patterson and Willis Campbell of the University of Washington. The ceremonies were continued today and were to close with a banquet in Albany.

JAPANESE CRISIS OVER

Premier Withdraws Request That Cabinet Resign.

TOKIO May 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese cabinet crisis, which arose early this week when Premier Takahashi was reported to have requested the resignation of his cabinet in order to form a new government in sympathy with his views, has been temporarily avoided.

The premier announced at today's meeting of the cabinet that he would not persist in this request, as there was other business requiring the cabinet's immediate attention.

JURY COMPLETED FOR MOUNT CASE

Defense in Libel Suit to Try to Prove Charges.

PRIVILEGE ALSO CLAIMED

Seven Defendant Doctors to Assert That They Accused Physician for Public Good.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—An attempt to prove the truth of the allegations of graft, profiteering, and incompetency made against Dr. H. S. Mount, for which seven local physicians are facing a $50,000 libel action, is expected to be the defense advanced. The case was begun yesterday in the circuit court here. E. B. Tongue, joint counsel for the defense, in his opening statement indicated two parallel courses which would be followed to clear Doctors O. A. Welsh, C. H. Meissner, M. C. Strickland, A. H. Huycke, Ross Eaton, G. E. Stuart and C. A. Stuart.

The attempt to prove the truth of the charges in the communication to the county court, protesting against the payment of an autopsy fee to Dr. Mount, will go hand in hand with the contention that the matter contained in the communication was privileged, and without malicious intent, he stated.

Hard Fight Likely.

The statements of the opposing attorneys indicated that there will be little dodging of the main issues, at least during the taking of the preliminary evidence. The defense, assuming the position that the published charges against Mount can be substantiated, will present a series of witnesses to impeach his professional opinions in so far as the case is concerned, and attempt to show that the doctor testified at the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Alex de Ford only upon the assurance that the county would pay a $25 autopsy fee, which the defense contends should have been but a straight witness fee of $1.70.

Medical evidence, expected from the defense, will attempt to establish that Mount's post mortem diagnosis of DeFord's death was incorrect and a professional blunder.

Privilege to Be Claimed.

By these contentions the seven doctors are evidently expecting to build up a structure which will substantiate their attacks upon Mount and his professional actions. Failing this, an attempt will be made to disprove the claims of the plaintiff that the injury was "malicious and premeditated," and thus bring the communication under the head of privileged matter.

The selection of the jury was completed early this morning. The jury is now composed of Clara E. Anthony, Fred C. Goodridge, William Lewis, Grover C. Pomeroy, Thomas E. Brown, Edgar C. Brown, Charles Sharnke, George DeBok, Augusta Haberlach, Maggie Johnson, Adam Bell and J. J. Michels.

By stipulation between the attorneys, court was adjourned at noon today following the completion of the opening arguments of both sides. The introduction of evidence by the plaintiff, it is indicated, would consume a comparatively short time.

Mystery of Rooming House at Aberdeen Solved.

Lawyers, Landlord, Auto Firm, Diamond Merchant and Baby Interested.

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 6.—Another mystery of the sea has been solved. A mystery which has been puzzling three lawyers, one landlord, an automobile firm, a diamond merchant and a baby. It's a regular "house that Jack built" mystery except that this is a rooming house mystery.

It began in a rooming house. May Stroh didn't build the rooming house, but she rented it. All would have been well if May had stopped right then and there. But she didn't. She mortgaged the rooming house for a diamond ring.

A ring is nice and so is a rooming house, but an automobile is better yet. May thought so, too, and so she just mortgaged the ring for the latest thing in flivvers. And on top of all this she went out in the highways and byways and adopted a baby—just like that!

Now everybody knows that babies need milk just as flivvers need gasoline. But this being the first baby May had ever had she didn't know about the milk part of it. Things came to a showdown between milk for the baby and gasoline for the flivver. May debated and struck a compromise. Instead of giving up one of the liquids she would brew another and save the day.

No sooner said than done. The fame of May's mixture spread abroad and before many days had passed her rooming house was full of people not only willing but anxious to help feed the flivver and the baby.

Just what aroused the suspicions of the Volstead squad is not known. Perhaps the baby grew too fat or flivver flew too fast. Anyway, a raid was made on May's rooming house and she was forced to put up a $500 bond for her appearance in justice court. So far so good. She borrowed the $500, but she didn't appear in court on the day of her trial. A hasty search was instituted by May's bondsman and she was traced to where the freighter W. H. Talbot had loaded lumber, which would have been allright except that the Talbot had weighed anchor for Honolulu.

It was then that May's landlord bestirred himself and discovered that the rooming house was not May's, but belonged to the man who had sold May the ring; that the ring belonged to someone who had sold May an automobile, and that there was a baby left sitting in the automobile when May shipped to sea.

That is why the lawyers for May, and May's ring, and her automobile, and May's baby, were interested in the news received Thursday that the W. H. Talbot had anchored in Honolulu with May safely on board.

"Will she come back?" was the question put to the individuals more or less interested in May's adventure.

"She will!" came the answer like one voice from lawyers, landlords, jewelers and auto salesmen. The baby didn't answer, but probably it knows better than anyone just what May will do.

MINE REQUESTS REFUSED

FURTHER ASSESSMENT SUSPENSION DECLINED.

Favor Shown by Congress Said to Have Arrested Development Operations in West.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash'ngton, D. C., May 6.—Continued clamor from all of the mining sections of the west for further suspension of assessment work on mining claims caused Senator Poindexter of Washington, chairman of the senate committee on mines and mining, to announce frankly Friday that mining claimants may expect no further concessions from congress.

The Washington senator's statement came as somewhat of a surprise because it has become the usual thing for senators and representatives from mining states to meet these requests for extensions with promises to urge such legislation. The reason, however, for Senator Poindexter's attitude is that four years of such extensions have completely arrested mining development in the west.

Since congress four years ago because of the war granted the first suspension of mining assessment work, it is learned not a single new mine has been developed. Furthermore, one grant of time by congress appears only to mean in regular order an appeal for further time. Senator Poindexter's committee has decided that there can be no reason now for further suspensions, the excuse of high costs and the necessity of utilizing man power to better purposes which existed during the war falling longer to exist.

When relief is granted it is pointed out that the chief beneficiaries are big mining companies holding large numbers of claims. By requiring those who hold claims to do the regulation development work, too, it is said, it will mean that mining development will be carried forward either by the present claimants or by others willing and anxious to file on abandoned claims.

BARBECUE WILL BE HELD

Pioneers of Upper Calapooia Valley to Gather at Crawfordsville.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—A barbecue and old-fashioned picnic for the pioneers of the upper Calapooia river valley will be held at Crawfordsville June 13, one day before the commencement of the annual pioneer picnic at Brownsville. A. M. Templeton of this city will have charge of the roasting of the beef which will be given by George Finley of Portland. Mr. Finley is a son of the pioneer mill builder, R. C. Finley, and will attend.

The first day's picnic at Brownsville will be devoted largely to a discussion of the monument which it is proposed to erect at this city in honor of the pioneers. Speakers on June 15 will be Frank Davey and I. L. Patterson. B. F. Irvine, A. W. Norblad and others will speak June 16.

Mill Creek Road to Be Advertised.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 6. — (Special.) — The Mill Creek-Scottsburg section of the Roseburg-Reedsport highway will be advertised within the next few days, according to an announcement made today by the county court. This will place all of this road under contract except three miles between Mill Creek and Brady bar within the national forest and on which federal aid is expected. This is one of the most difficult pieces of construction ever attempted by any county in the state, as the road is being built along the face of a cliff fronting on the Umpqua river. The cost of building the three miles between Mill Creek and Scottsburg will be approximately $100,000. The completion of the road will give an outlet from Roseburg to the ocean.

Forum Committees Named.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—J. P. Cooper, recently elected president of the men's forum, an active civic organization of the upper valley, has appointed committees for the ensuing year as follows: Executive and finance, M. O. Boe, S. G. Babson and G. Wertgen; entertainment, F. L. Keating, C. C. Walton and Dan Blake; public welfare A. L. Boe, O. M. Bailey and J. E. Van Nuys; warehouse, S. G. Babson, M. O. Boe and C. E. McIntosh; market road, R. J. McIsaac, C. C. Walton and W. S. Dowd.

LIFE INJECTED INTO POLITICS IN IDAHO

Meeting of Republican Leaders Revives Interest.

OUTLOOK APPEARS BRIGHT

Wallace Picked for Coming Convention; John Thomas Remains Chairman of Committee.

BOISE, Idaho, May 6.—(Special.)—Politics in Idaho was enlivened by the meeting of the republican state central committee, which outlined a tentative programme for the pre-convention campaign and also selected Wallace for the state nominating convention city, thus giving northern Idaho one of the most important political conclaves to be held this year. Republican party leaders expressed optimism over the outlook for the party.

The refusal of the committee to accept the resignation of John Thomas as state chairman was taken to be significant by some party leaders. Chairman Thomas desired to be relieved because of the press of personal business and because he believed it good policy to have his successor, who is to be in charge of the next campaign, appointed early.

Chairman Thomas has been in the saddle now for four years. He is a well known banker in southern Idaho and was held largely instrumental in the nomination and election of United States Senator Gooding. That he will continue actively in politics when he steps aside as state chairman is well known. The state committee prevailed upon him to remain in the position until after the state nominating convention.

Moore Seems Unopposed.

Nothing new developed at the meeting of the state committee from the standpoint of candidates. Lieutenant-Governor Moore of St. Anthony was present. His was the only name linked with the governorship. It seems to be generally conceded that he will be the party's candidate. Whether the field will be left to Lieutenant-Governor Moore will develop within the next two months. There is strong sentiment among republican leaders for his nomination.

Announcement was made at the committee meeting that Secretary of State Jones, who is now in his second term, will not be a candidate for renomination. At one time it was understood that he would run for a third term, but his announced intention to retire at the end of his present term leaves the field open. No definite candidates for the nomination for secretary of state have been announced, although the names of U. S. Mix of Clearwater county, F. H. Rehberg of Lewis county and Charles Schumaker of Bonner county have been mentioned.

Three Holdovers Remain.

The retirement of Secretary of State Jones will leave but three holdovers in office—D. F. Banks, state treasurer; E. H. Gallet, state auditor, and Stewart Campbell, state mine inspector. Banks and Gallet will likely not have serious opposition. An attack is being made on State Mine Inspector Campbell, however, because of the fight he has made against certain alleged wildcat mining enterprises.

It is a somewhat peculiar incident that the three north Idaho members of important state governing boards will retire with the completion of their present terms. They are Secretary of State Jones of Kellogg, Attorney-General Black of Coeur d'Alene, and the superintendent of public instruction, Miss Ethel E. Redfield of Lewiston.

Captain Albert H. Conner, assistant attorney-general assigned to the public utilities commission, is in the race for the nomination for attorney-general. It is understood there will be several other candidates.

Alger Fee Heads Gwinn Club.

PENDLETON, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Alger Fee of this city has been elected president of the "Gwinn for Congress" club, organized with a charter membership roll of 190. A big mass meeting was held in the courthouse Thursday night, at which time both democrats and republicans of Umatilla county pledged their support to James H. Gwinn of this city and to work for his nomination at the primaries. Edward F. Averill was elected secretary of the club.

Schoolboys' Band Gives Concert.

PENDLETON, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Pendleton's united schoolboys' band of 50 pieces, trained by A. W. Lundell, gave its second public concert last night before a capacity house. The boys range in years from 11 to 17, and have raised enough money to purchase uniforms. The boys will remain in the organization through the summer and will give music, appearing in public parade at any community function. City Superintendent of Schools Inlow reports that it is a matter of record that the boys in the band have increased their scholastic standing in all subjects since the inauguration of the band work and attributes this fact to the entrance of interesting study into the boys' lives.

1500 Invited to Mothers' Day.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 6.—(Special.)—Approximately 1500 invitations to Mothers' day, May 13-14, have been sent out by university students. A special programme for the visiting mothers has been prepared, and a larger number than ever previously visited the campus are expected by Wayne Akers of Wasco, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

200 Sign for Summer Session.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 6.—(Special.)—More than 200 persons in Oregon and the northwest have signed up for the university summer term in Eugene or Portland. A large part of this number is made up of school superintendents and principals. The total number enrolled will be around 800, believes Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division.

Road Contracts to Be Let.

Contracts for a large amount of road construction work will be considered by the state highway commission at the meeting to be held in the courthouse Tuesday. The paving to complete the gaps in the west side Pacific highway is to be awarded if the bids are satisfactory. Contracts to be awarded this week will aggregate more than $1,000,000 and will probably be the last big letting for some time.

Odessa Streets Renamed.

ODESSA.—Many of the streets of Odessa have been renamed to fit communist fancy. The old Czar Nicholas boulevard has been named after Commissar Feldman. Czar Nicholas visited this boulevard when he was last here in 1915. At that time he went freely about the city, frequently in an open automobile, and unattended by guards of any kind.

Only one newspaper is published in Greenland, and a Dane named Moeller is the publisher. He writes all the material, sets it up, prints the paper and delivers it. In addition to this he has taught many of the natives how to read the paper.

Read The Oregonian classified ads

THERE'S so much quality—so much good wear and service in Mathis Clothes, that the price you pay is always moderate.

We can furnish you a good Suit or Spring Coat for as low as $30, or our finest garments at $55, but probably the most for your money—the greatest amount of satisfaction—is to be had in our clothes at

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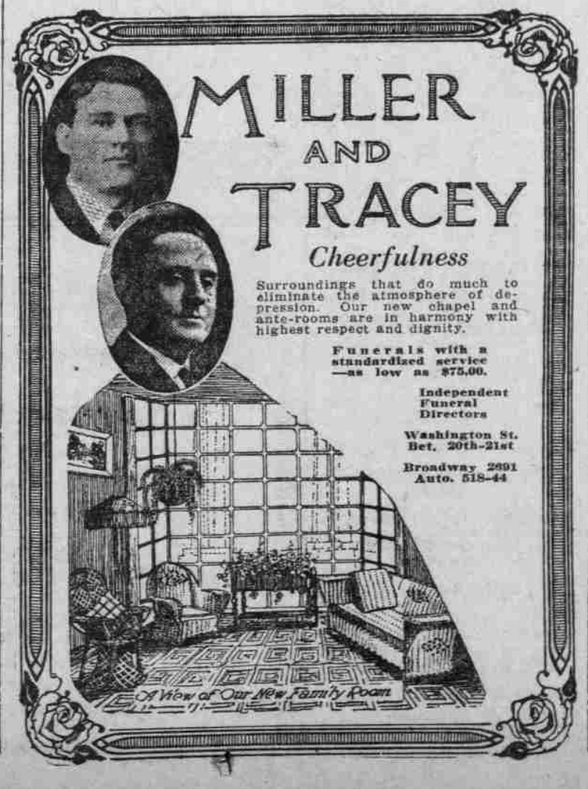

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"DeLuxe" The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

The Thief in the Night

Physicians and Hygienists are indicting the average bedspring as the thief which robs millions of people of real energy-restoring sleep.

They point out the fact that the average coil, woven wire or national spring does not allow the body to relax, because it gives to the prominent parts of the anatomy, but does not evenly support the incurves.

Custom makes these uncomfortable springs bearable to the very young and very strong, but sooner or later the penalty is paid. Sleep under such conditions does not refresh. One rises tired, listless. Indeed, nervous diseases, pain in the small of back, stiff neck, cramped muscles, are a very common result of these bedsprings that do not allow the body to relax.

The remedy lies, of course, in a bedspring that molds itself—that accommodates itself to every part of the body, giving gently to the prominent parts, supporting the "In" curves easily. Such a bedspring has been perfected. It is the Rome *De Luxe* designed scientifically to conform to the highest standards of physicians and hygienists.

The Rome *De Luxe* cannot sag—two people rest as comfortable on it as though they were on separate springs. Because of scientific construction there are no projecting parts to wear and tear the mattress.

See the Rome *De Luxe* at your dealers. Compare it with any bedspring at any price and you'll quickly recognize its superior luxurious comfort. For better health—for the *rest* of your life—go to your dealer's and select a Rome *De Luxe* Bedspring.

On the side rail appears the Rome Quality mark, which identifies and certifies the quality of all Rome products. The *DeLuxe* is interchangeable—fits either wood or metal beds.

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY - Portland
Factory—Chicago

Note:—Don't accept a substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you with a Rome Quality De Luxe Bedspring, write us and we will refer you to one who can

"It's the BEDSPRING, not the bed or mattress, that makes all the difference"