ALIMONY NOT PAID, ATTORNEY IN JAIL

Milo C. King Imprisoned on Contempt Charge.

POVERTY PLEA IGNORED

Judge Gatens Not Moved by Statement That Attorney Is Without Funds for ex-Wife.

Milo C. King, Gresham attorney, was thrown in the county jail by Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday for contempt of court in failing to pay $50 toward alimony due his wife, who obtained a default divorce from him last December. His plea of poverty did not move the court as the judge had given him respite of more than three weeks, from the time he was first haled to answer, in which to raise the money.

Indications are that the attorney will remain in jail for the statutory 10 days and leave by subscribing to the pauper's oath, unless he finds a legal way to combat the court order.

Statement Is Made.

In a "statement" filed with the county clerk yesterday, King claims that he is not guilty of contempt of court because he has appealed to the supreme court from the divorce decree and because his wife has admitted that she did not treat her cruelly and that she wanted nothing from him but her freedom and maiden name. He avers that he "has not had, has not now, and may not have a dollar of his own or unborrowed money with which to pay this alimony."

He closes the statement with the assertion that he "is not cowardly, lawless nor contemptible enough to borrow or steal money for the plaintiff or her attorney in this freak lawsuit, wherein they are the actors."

Alimony Is Awarded.

King was married November 26, 1920. Jane Elizabeth King obtained her decree of divorce from Judge Gatens last December on a complaint in which she charged her husband with compelling her to live in a shack on the banks of Johnson creek and cook on a gas plate in their garage. Alimony of $75 a month was awarded, of which about $15 has been paid.

Brought into court for contempt in failure to pay the alimony assessed, King told Judge Gatens last month that he did not have the money. The judge gave him three weeks in which to raise at least $50. Failure to do this resulted in the issuance of a bench warrant and arrest of King yesterday.

COLLEGE TO ENTERTAIN

CORVALLIS TO FETE HOME ECONOMICS DELEGATES.

President of Association Invites 30,000 Women to Attend National Convention.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 8.—(Special.)—Hundreds of delegates attending the 15th annual convention of the American Home Economics association here August 1 to 5 will be entertained by Corvallis and the college, with the help of Portland, it has been announced. College authorities say that it will be the largest convention ever held in Corvallis.

Two foreign countries—Japan and Canada—will have delegates at the convention. Sarah M. Field is to represent Kobe college of Kobe, Japan. The 30,000 women in the United States who are directing some kind of home economics work have been invited to the meeting by Mrs. Mary E. Sweeney, president of the association. Of this number three-fourths are from cities in which home economics work is done in the seventh and eighth grades. Reservations are pouring into the office of Dean Milam of the school of home economics, and 30 states, besides the two foreign countries will be represented. Miss Milam considers the estimate of 500 made last week extremely conservative.

A drive around Portland and up the Columbia highway on July 21 has been arranged by Portland business and civic organizations. The Portland part of the visitor's entertainment is in charge of the president's council.

MILL WILL ADD SHIFT

100 Employes of Burned Wendling Plant to Be Placed.

EUGENE, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been made to put on the third shift at the Springfield mill of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, July 12, according to A. C. Dixon, manager of the company, upon his departure for Portland yesterday afternoon.

About 100 men, thrown out of work in the destruction of the mill at Wendling Thursday, will be placed on this shift and the manager said that the company's production of lumber will be kept up to standard under this arrangement, as the Wendling mill was operating under only one shift.

Arrangements have been made for additional electric power from the plant of the Mountain States Power company adjoining the mill at Springfield.

No logging crews will be laid off as a result of the fire, as it will require the same force of loggers to get timber out for three shifts for the Springfield mill as it did for two shifts at this plant and one at the Wendling mill.

Wartime Contract Adjusted.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—The state highway commission has adjusted a wartime contract in which Perham, Dean, Brown & Hague of Coos Bay became heavily involved while trying to build the paved highway between Marshfield and Coquille. The contract was undertaken when labor prices were low, but they soon went so high that the contractors' estimates were greatly exceeded and the firm was forced to suspend. Their first statement from the state highway commission showed them to be $62,000 in debt. The highway was taken over by the state and finished. The commission settled in a manner which prevented any loss by the contractors, who took over a large amount of paving machinery.

PORTLAND PHOTOGRAPHER WINS FIRST RATING FOR BEST PORTRAIT EXHIBIT

Berger Studio Wins Award on Group of Three Children—Showing Is at Annual Convention of Pacific Northwest at Seattle, Wash.

PORTRAIT BY BERGER AWARDED FIRST PRIZE NORTHWEST CONVENTION.

O. L. MARKHAM
Vice President
Portland

CHESTER M. COFFEY
Vice President
Mc Minnville

FIRST rating for the best portrait exhibited at the recent annual convention of the Photographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest in Seattle went to the Berger studio of Portland, which won the award on a portrait group of three children. Out of 2500 prints exhibited at the convention, the Berger studio displayed the only group portraits, showing six. Second and third ratings were won by Seattle studios.

The association, comprising photographers from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho and Montana, elected O. L. Markham, Portland photographer, vice-president, and Chester M. Coffey of McMinnville, Or., vice-president. Wilfred Gibson of Victoria is the new president and J. A. Zinn Jr. of Seattle the new secretary-treasurer. Those attending from Portland were Henry Berger Jr., D. Perry Evans and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Markham.

300 Photographers Present.

The northwest association is affiliated with the national organization, the Photographic Association of America, which this year exhibited during May in Kansas City, Kan. All exhibits from the national convention were displayed at the Seattle meeting, including pictures from all over the United States, Great Britain, Ireland and central Europe.

Three hundred photographers were present for the convention and the principal business was the revision of the constitution and by-laws and adoption of the code of ethics of the national association. The next convention will be held in Victoria in September, 1923.

The northwest association considered itself fortunate to have as one of its guests G. W. Harris of Washington, D. C., of the famous Harris & Ewing studios, who made two addresses. Another guest was J. C. Abel, secretary of the National Photographers' association and publisher of Abel's Photographic Weekly, who spoke on the subject "Organization and Convention Benefits." Miss Ella McBride of Seattle gave suggestions for reception room work. R. R. Beattie of the Beattie Hollywood Hilite company of California gave a demonstration in lighting, and Mr. Markham demonstrated the Cooper Hewitt light.

Portrait Home Picture.

The portrait for which Mr. Berger won first rating was that of the three children of Mrs. A. P. Waha of Portland. It is a home picture and very natural. The smallest child, which stands with its back directly to the camera, has unusual character in its back and head. Mr. Berger's display won high praise from Mr. Harris, who said they were among the best group portraits he had seen. Mr. Berger's other groups were of Mrs. Coe A. McKenna and children, Mrs. Henry Chaney and son, the four children of Mrs. Elliott Corbett, Mrs. H. H. O'Reilly and five daughters, and the children of Mrs. A. M. Cannon.

MULTIVANE FANS USED

DEVICE MEANS MUCH TO OREGON PRUNE DRIERS.

Machine Recirculates Air, Thus Saving Fuel Costs and Adding to Output.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 8.—(Special.)—Oregon farmers are installing multivane fans to recirculate air in their prune driers under the direction of the horticulaural products section of the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station.

"The fans will mean a lot to prune driers in Oregon," says Professor Ernest H. Wiegand, under whose direction work has been done on the problem of using multivane fans to recirculate air. "The rate of circulation will be quadrupled. The air may be used over and over again, thus bringing about a saving in fuel."

The Eugene Fruit Growers' association has adopted this system and is installing two large fans in a new type of drier recommended by the experiment station. This drier will be the first of its kind to be installed in Oregon and will have a capacity of 10 to 12 tons in 24 hours. Air will be passed over the fruit at the rate of 700 lineal feet a minute.

Others installing fans include C. R. Widmer and Rudolph Ingerly of Albany, Jess N. Nichols of Irving, Dr. Scarborough of Creswell, L. M. Miller of Eugene, H. E. Hecker of Dillard and C. T. Krogel of Roseburg.

These men will double the capacity of their driers by using the fans, according to Professor Wiegand, and will also increase the quality of their product by lowering the temperature. The horicultural products section of the experiment station is offering to assist farmers who wish to install fans by giving them information they should have, thus the right arrangement of construction can be made and the right kind of fan installed, it is pointed out.

DEER SEASON ON AUG. 20

Commission Allows Hunting Earlier Than First Announced.

The hunting season for deer in the state of Oregon opens on August 20 and not on August 20, as was announced in The Oregonian of July 5. This announcement followed the decision of the Oregon state game commission to make the game laws uniform throughout the state.

Each year the hunting season for deer is open from August 20 to October 31; for quail and chinese pheasants, October 15 to October 31; grouse and native pheasants, August 20 to September 20; sage hens, July 15 to July 31; prairie chickens, October 15 to October 21.

Oregon Cow Testers in Lead.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 8.—(Special.)—That the Oregon Cow Testing association leads all cow testing associations west of the Rockies in the butterfat production for May is the announcement just made by the college extension service. The average yield of butterfat a cow for the month was 41.6 pounds or 1.34 pounds daily, determined from a test of 2400 cows. The Tillamook association led associations within the state with 2442 cows tested and an average butterfat yield of 44.42 pounds. The highest yield from an individual cow was 114.63 pounds butter produced by "Pet," a grade Jersey owned by J. L. George of this association.

HIGHER HAY RATE ASKED

RAILROADS WOULD RAISE ON WASHINGTON GROWERS.

Demand of Oregon Producers to Be Placed on Par With Neighbor State Is Countered.

As a reason why eastern Oregon alfalfa hay growers should not be granted a reduction in freight rates comparable to those in effect for growers in eastern Washington, J. E. Davis, assistant general freight agent for the O.-W. R. & N. railroad and for ten years in charge of the rate department, told the public service commission of Oregon yesterday that railroads in Washington were seeking an increase in the rate on hay to the Oregon level.

Mr. Davis, who went on the witness stand late Friday and continued until adjournment yesterday noon, was a star witness for the defendant railroads in the hearing on the petition presented to the commission by farm and dairy interests of eastern and western Oregon. The hearing is expected to conclude Monday.

Railroads in Washington were granted a freight increase on numerous commodities, but not hay, some time ago and they were now in the act of preparing a petition for presentation to the public service commission of that state aimed to eliminate the differential between Oregon and Washington rates by increasing the latter, said Mr. Davis. On cross-examination by Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton, representing the hay growers, the witness admitted that no petition had yet been filed, though asserting that such action would be taken shortly.

SURVIVOR OF EARLY TREK 92 YEARS OLD

John Stoughton Came to Oregon With Whitman.

JOURNEY MADE IN 1843

Pioneer at Multnomah Farm Knew Kit Carson and Fremont in Days of Long Ago.

The last survivor of the first party of emigrants which Marcus Whitman brought to Oregon, John Stoughton, is now within a month of being 92 years of age. He is at the Multnomah farm near Troutdale. Mr. Stoughton was born at Westfield, Mass., September 23, 1830. At the age of 6 years he moved with his parents to Selma, Ala. Here he stayed five years, when he moved to Weston, Mo. In 1843, his family joined the first wagon party that ever attempted to cross the plains into the Oregon country, the party under Marcus Whitman, the pioneer missionary.

200 Wagons in Train.

Two hundred wagons hauled by ox teams, with five occupants to every wagon, comprised the party which, traveling almost continuously for seven months, eventually arrived at the spot where Oregon City now stands. Sickness was rampant during most of the journey, and timber wolves and Indians were a constant menace. At one time the party was in the path of a stampede of thousands of buffaloes, and narrowly escaped annihilation. Another time Indians stopped the cavalcade and exacted nine fat beeves as tribute.

Three weeks later, according to Mr. Stoughton, the party was again halted by a large party of Indians. Kit Carson and Fremont, with a couple of dozen soldiers and a few mountaineers, came to the rescue of the travelers and firmly demanded and obtained passage for them. The soldiers then escorted the party for eight or ten days till it was out of the territory of the hostile tribe.

The party, stopping occasionally to allow the women to do the washing and the men to renew its supply of meat, finally reached La Grande, where all provisions gave out. Marcus Whitman went ahead and, getting wheat from the Indians, led the party to the present site of Portland, where it disbanded.

Home Is Established

Mr. Stoughton, with other members of the party, established a home and lived here for five years. In 1848 he left Portland and went to a place near what is now Salem. Here in 1850 he married Miss Frances E. Townsend. Three children were born here, one of which, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, is now living. Mr. Stoughton is not sure of her whereabouts at present. In 1879 Mr. Stoughton left Oregon for Red Bluff, Cal., where he lived three years. From 1892 until 1918 Mr. Stoughton lived in Oregon and Washington. The last four years he has lived at the Multnomah farm.

Mr. Stoughton claims the distinction of at one time being saved from drowning by Marcus Whitman. He was a great hunter, and so great was his prowess with the rifle that he was often ruled out of shooting matches or handicapped in some way. He always has been a Republican, but several years ago ceased voting the straight ticket. At the last presidential election he voted for Harding.

Ku Klux Klan Opposed

Although partially deaf Mr. Stoughton has retained his eyesight and all his faculties. He is a Seventh Day Adventist and attends not only the meetings of his own faith, but also those of other sects at the farm. He believes firmly in religious tolerance and is strongly against the Ku Klux Klan.

"If I could be young again I would live my whole life over with great zest," he declared.

SUMMER WORK LAID OUT

Activities of Normal School Are Organized by Student Body.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, July 8.—(Special.)—The 1922 12-weeks summer session has completed the organization of its activities. A new policy has been inaugurated, inasmuch as the students have taken into their own hands the planning and carrying out of their activities. Heretofore a faculty committee, presided over by Miss Jessica Todd, dean of women, has had charge of all social affairs. The new system not only is much more satisfactory to the students, but several changes have been worked out which are designed to serve the whole student body better.

The student body has been separated into four groups of approximately 200 students each and dances and non-dance social entertainments will be held each Saturday night. Swimming has been added and an arrangement has been made with the city of Independence whereby normal students will have use of the inclosed swimming pool in the Willamette at stated periods.

LOGANBERRY CROP SAVED

Hillsboro Residents Turn Out in Response to Appeal.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—The extreme hot weather has ripened the loganberries in this community with lightning rapidity. The matter of the loss by reason of over-ripe berries, shrinkage from the heat and the dry soil cannot be met. However, a crisis has been shown to the community to exist.

A call was sent out to the business men by Dr. L. W. Hyde, president of the commercial body here, and A. C. Shute, mayor. Out of the conference which followed a plan was evolved by which the people of the town turned out as a patriotic duty and have done much to save the crop, which would have gone to waste by reason of neglect before pickers could be imported.

Timber Company Fights Fire.

SILVERTON, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—The Silver Falls Timber company has been fighting a fire in its timber holdings in the Abiqua basin for several days. Daily men have gone from the mill to assist the loggers. As yet no bridges or camps have been destroyed, and an effort is being made to protect the green timber. Although snags which hold the fire are being cleared out as fast as possible, no real relief is expected until rain comes.

PEOPLE OF UNIVERSITY PARK DISTRICT TRIUMPH IN PLAN FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Public Spirit Long Dormant and Community Co-operation Combine to Give Splendid Institution to Residents and Open Up Other Channels of Important Civic Development and Usefulness.

LIVE COMMUNITY RAISES MONEY FOR BUILDING PROJECT THROUGH PRIVATE SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ENTERTAINMENTS AND WILL PROVIDE LIBRARY FOR USE OF ALL.

THERE is plenty of public spirit lying dormant in every small community and waiting to be stirred into action, as shown by the experience of the University park district, which is looking forward to the early completion of its new library at Lombard and Hereford streets. Since the project was launched last January it has been financed, a community club organized, a library association formed and incorporated, several large scale entertainments provided for the public and steps taken for further civic improvement. All this activity, which has put University Park distinctly on the map, has radiated from the library building project as it was conceived and put into execution.

"Only the game fish swim upstream." This was the philosophy of a few leading spirits there who realized that community enterprise should be more than mere noise and a dinning in the ears of city boards and officials or a swarming around the public pork barrel. They recommended to the community the policies of a little self-exertion and a reliance upon home resources in the main. Given the task of providing a building for the library which the Multnomah county library association was willing to maintain, provided satisfactory quarters could be furnished, the residents of the community arranged a mass meeting at which the project of buying a lot and erecting a building was explained.

* * *

In response to an appeal for the funds, more than half the amount necessary for the purchase of the lot was contributed at this meeting. The next day a general canvass was made, with the result that sufficient pledges were secured to cover the balance of the cost of the lot. In this initial effort the subscriptions ranged from $1 to $100, with even the children of the community contributing. Many of the men out of work offered to donate their labor to the building and newsboys of the district did their share in advertising the mass meeting.

After the purchase of the lot a loan was secured to cover the cost of the building. The determination of the building committee to achieve maximum results at a minimum cost eased the financial burden considerably. The committee retained charge of the construction, employing an experienced builder to superintend the work, and it was favored generously in the purchase of materials, several important items being covered by outright donations. As a result, the association formed for holding and managing the project for the community will have under its control a property valued at $5300, with an indebtedness probably not exceeding $2500.

* * *

This indebtedness has stimulated effort on the part of the community rather than tending to dampen the spirits of the enthusiastic residents. At a concert given at the Portsmoth school by the Webber Juvenile orchestra $100 was realized and a "community hoorah," given recently on the school grounds, cleared $250 for the library fund and in addition secured 100 new members for the community club. Nearly 2000 persons were present at the "hoorah," the largest crowd that has ever assembled in University Park for any similar function. Against such attacks the indebtedness will not prove a serious factor, since the building itself has been leased to the county libary association for a period of five years.

* * *

The building is of bungalow type, 26 by 50 feet, with a 12 by 20-foot annex. Its sightliness and thoroughness of construction emphatically are apparent. It is directly across the street from the Portsmouth school, the determining factor in selecting the site being its proximity to the school and a desire to obviate the necessity of the children crossing the street car tracks. The building is now in the last stages of finishing and will be ready for occupancy by the library association on August 1. The stocking of it with books and fixtures is expected to take about a month and it will probably be opened to the public about September 1.

* * *

The community association which has charge of the property is composed of nine directors, as follows: Thomas Willis, president; Mrs. Bessie Porter, vice-president; George Mahoney, secretary; E. J. Fully, treasurer, and Rev. John D. Rice, J. W. Stephens, W. H. Dean, Mrs. Emma Rayley and Mrs. Dora McPherson, directors.

"Our experience has convinced us that we have followed the best course, that of self-exertion and self-reliance, in working for this fine community asset, the library," said Rev. Mr. Rice, who has been instrumental in organizing the community club and the community association for the library. "The whole enterprise is unique in Portland, and, we believe, in the Pacific northwest. We are sure that in most communities there is willingness and a spirit of progress waiting to be organized, and the people will respond to the best of their ability for the achievement of some really worth-while objective. Organization for purely social purposes is not enough; it is bound to be ephemeral; some constructive object to be achieved, requiring hard work and even sacrifice, is what is needed to give it backbone and consistency."

* * *

Visioning the successful completion of its first large endeavor, the University Park Community club is now mapping out new campaigns looking to more improved streets, better lighting and a swimming pool for Columbia park. As a stimulus in its general work it has been greatly encouraged by a gift from the members of the Harlequin club of a public drinking fountain which will be placed on the library lot at the street intersection.

COLUMBIA BEACH OPENS

POPULAR SUMMER RESORT ATTRACTS CROWDS.

Hundreds Bathe on Sandy Shore and Others Patronize New Skating Rink.

Columbia beach, Portland's playground on the Columbia river, was formally opened last night for the season with a big free dance and Mardi Gras in the new pavilion. Until late at night the merry crowds swung about amid showers of confetti and a mass of serpentine stringers.

Every moment was a lively one, for as soon as any of the frolickers left the floor there were others waiting to take their places. The number of dancers was limited only by the capacity of the floor.

From now on there will be something doing all of the time at the amusement resort.

Bathing along the sandy beach attracted hundreds of persons in the afternoon, the crowds taking advantage of the new bathhouse which has replaced the old one with a great increase of facilities. Floats have been placed a short distance from the shore, and on these are all the different kinds of paraphernalia dear to the water sportsman's heart.

The new skating rink, which has been opened for the first time this year, drew heavy patronage from the long boardwalk last night and was a close rival of the Mardi Gras in popularity.

CUP OFFERED PAPERS

Weeklies and Semi-Weeklies to Compete on Rural News.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 8.—(Special.)—The weekly or semi-weekly newspaper in Oregon, carrying the best rural news service, will receive a silver loving cup from the department of industrial journalism at the college. Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and president of the state editorial association, will act as chairman of the committee of three to judge the papers at the meeting of the association at Corvallis, July 21-23.

To enable all the country papers in Oregon to enter the contest with a chance to win on merit, the papers have been grouped into three classes. The loving cup is first prize, with a second prize and honorable mention for third place. The classes include: Grand champion, free for all, except dailies; second, papers published in towns of not more than 1500; third, papers of fewer than 28 columns, all home print.

VETERANS PLAN SPECIAL

12-Car Train to Bring Delegates to Seattle Convention.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pittsburg, Pa., home of Robert G. Woodside, commander-in-chief, have arranged for a 12-car special train to bring the Smoky City delegates and visitors to the 23d annual encampment of the organization in Seattle August 15 to 19. The special train is scheduled to arrive here August 13.

The encampment in Seattle will bring delegates and visitors from all parts of the world. Paris, France, will send a delegation from the Benjamine Franklin post. From the Philippine Islands and China will come two delegates. Honolulu and Guam will each send a delegate and others will come from Panama, Porto Rico and Cuba.

Pendleton Gets New Pastor.

PENDLETON, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Rev. Franklin G. Huling, who has been in this city for two months, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church for the coming year. The new minister is a native of Illinois, but came west to Los Angeles in 1908. He began his work in southern Californian churches. During the war he served as chaplain in the army at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and at Camp Lewis. The new minister in Pendleton was pastor of the Hoover Street Baptist church in Los Angeles.

VITAMINES AND STRONG TEETH

Nature spends years in building teeth and much depends upon the use of right foods. A diet deficient in the *vitamine A* is followed by *retarded growth, poor tooth development* and *rickets* in children and *lowered resistance* in adults.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

CONTAINS PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

that helps Nature absorb and fix lime in the bones. It is an abundant source of health-building vitamine and helps build strong bones and teeth.

Scott's Emulsion is a vitamine-food of special value to children, builds strength, promotes growth. Start giving it to your boy or girl today!

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CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!

"I am 83 years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 30 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman 50 years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted 20 years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of The Oregonian wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 210-T street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.—Adv.

Joyful Family Reunion

"Two of my brothers, a sister, as well as myself, have been chronic sufferers from gas in the stomach, indigestion, pain in right side near appendix and liver trouble for many years. My sister tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy with such good results that we all took a course of it and it helped in each case. Last Sunday we had a family reunion in celebration of our recovery, and what we all did eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

Eyesight Dim?

If your eyesight is dim, your vision blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger eyes, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances.