

FARMERS SAVE THE COUNTRY

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Says the Western and Southern Planters Have Money to Loan Easterners—Conditions Are Somewhat Reversed.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Government officials are receiving telegrams from practically all western cities containing assurances that banks there are in a sound condition—so strong that they can loan money to the east if necessary.

Treasury officials said today that Portland reports a surplus available, if needed, as well as Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The present situation brings sharply in attention of the entire east the reversal of conditions from those obtaining when the panic came in 1890. The west was

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, headache, dizziness, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

OREGON LAW CLOSES MILLS IN CALIFORNIA

Railroad Rushes Cars North to Save Demurrage Charges.

(United Press Special Wire.)

Redding, Cal., Oct. 25.—The sawmills in Shasta county are closing two months earlier than usual because the Southern Pacific cannot furnish cars. This week one big mill at McCloud and another at Weed have closed. At Weed every logging camp except one has been shut down and 200 men laid off. Nineteen million feet of lumber are piled in the yards at Weed and 45,000,000 at McCloud, where 25 cars are wanted every day and the lumber company considers itself fortunate to get three or four.

Wetzel Bros. sawmill on Goose Neck mountain and Horn's mill on Willow creek have been closed for a like reason. The sawmill men complain that the shortage in cars is caused by the Southern Pacific sending all available cars to Oregon.

SALE OF MILL AND DITCH PROPERTIES

J. R. Keep's Wasco Holdings to Dr. J. M. Hanslmair, Both of Portland.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 25.—One of the largest deals consummated in Wasco county for some time was that by which Dr. J. M. Hanslmair of Portland bought from J. R. Keep, also of Portland, the latter's holdings in the southwestern part of this county. In the deal just closed are included three sawmills and equipment and water rights on Clear and Frog creeks and White river. The consideration is said to have been \$70,000. The buyer gets the right to 10,000 cubic feet of water to use for irrigation and other purposes. Mr. Keep filed on the water rights in 1902, with the intention of using the water for irrigation purposes on Juniper flat. Since that time he is said to have acquired all the rights of way, and has commenced the construction of ditches, which Dr. Hanslmair will continue.



dining room. This consisted of the naming of ten different samples of material, with a written note as to the appropriate use of each. The winner was presented with a silk handkerchief, while twenty-three shining new pennies in a little silk bag helped to console the "worst loser." First, second and third prize winners in each department were respectively—and duly—honored by decoration with the regulation blue, red and white ribbons.

Some Differences.

From the Woman's Home Companion. Business with man is a permanent cover, an end which he never permits to drop out of sight. With the average woman it is merely an expedient.

With man, success in business is all absorbing, matrimony and love are incidental. With a woman, in time love and matrimony become the real things of life and business the incident.

Success with the business man is satisfying. If the right woman is a factor in his success, it is a bonus. He counts this as an added blessing. The woman cannot enjoy success alone. She must share it with some one. In the natural outcropping of selfishness in the woman.

With a man, success, or efforts toward success, dwarf all other feelings. With a woman, sentiment, affection, the unexpected assertion of the feminine nature are liable to imperil her business success at any moment.

Two Recipes.

Mushroom Toast.—An English recipe for mushroom toast. Cut the stems closely from a quart or more of fresh mushrooms. Dissolve from two to three ounces of butter in a porcelain-lined saucepan. Put in the mushrooms, stew over them a quarter of a teaspoonful of browned butter mixed with a little cayenne, and let them stew over a gentle fire for about fifteen minutes. Stir or toss frequently while cooking; then add a dessertspoonful of regular flour, shaking the pan until it browns lightly. Pour in by degrees half a pint of gray or beef stock, and when the mushrooms have stewed softly in this for two minutes throw in a little salt, and a squeeze of lemon juice. Pour them on a crust cut about an inch and a quarter thick from the under part of a moderate sized loaf and fried in butter a light brown, after having been slightly hollowed in the inside.

Ripe Tomato Pickle.—Peel and chop sufficient ripe, firm tomatoes to measure three quarts. Add one pint of chopped celery, a half pint of chopped green peppers, rejecting the seeds, one cupful of chopped white onions, one-half cupful of salt, one cupful of vinegar, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of white mustard seed, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of grated nutmeg and one quart of vinegar. Mix thoroughly together, put in a stone crock, cover closely and stir daily for two weeks. This pickle is ready for use in about a fortnight and keeps well.

The Autumn Tailor-Made.

In the new models for autumn before and beyond everything, originality and individuality play the leading parts, says a writer in Dress, and though the general tendency of fashion is laid out in laws which may not be broken, the creation of forms is very largely influenced by the natural requirements and personal good taste of the one for whom they are designed—little distinction which lifts them quite out of the commonplace. The autumn fashions are evolutions of the late summer styles, merely pronounced in what we have been leading up to all the summer. The new models emphasize first of all the harmonious lines of the figure; the desire to define the waist line and to show the trim outline of the figure is uppermost, and for that reason the popularity of the Empire style and loose blouse effect rests on an insecure basis. The Empire effect is rarely seen except in towneans, cloaks and negligees.

Draped effects in bodice, skirt and sleeves are striking features of this season. The waists are draped on the bias, deep folds and pleats coming from the under-arm seams, with the bodice terminating in a sharp point. In many instances a slight basque with an extremely graceful and novel outline is seen.

The new draped sleeves, because of their simplicity and the art required in the manipulation of the fabric, are very beautiful, the cut is strongly oriental and the little underseams of lace or net continue to play an important role. In almost every style that is not strictly tailor made, the Japanese effect is seen—in the general influence of fashion has been prominent for the past two seasons, but it still appears as the dominating feature of the autumn styles. This effect has not reached a rational basis and the unmeaning exaggeration of the sloping shoulder line and amazing sleeve armhole, which were tolerated a few months back have now, through the skillful art of the designer, been greatly modified and in the course of its application become most practical.

MARRIAGE MADE EASY BY BACHELOR'S WILL

Yankee Farmer Many Years Ago Left a Fund to Aid Young Couples.

While a crowd of boys and girls are trooping this month to colleges all over the country, a little band of young persons in and around Northampton, Massachusetts, are getting a great deal of good in a practical and industrial line from the bequest of a Yankee farmer, Oliver Smith, who died many years ago.

Smith was a bachelor, but he believed thoroughly that wedded life was the proper life for young persons, and he made provision to help young men to acquire trades and young women to acquire domestic. The young people of that section bless him for it, and many

THE STYLES

At Portland's "Greater Store for Men"

"Cambridge Correct Clothes" Correctly Tailored Pants

This make, in both business suits and overcoats, has won and continues to hold the favor of Portland's really well-dressed men. This label on a garment is for your protection. It is a guarantee pledge to you of perfect satisfaction. It tells the man who has tried them that every desired condition exists—that they will keep their shape, wear and convey an impression of perfect taste.



the test of their superiority is their popularity. Men who are judges of good clothes know that only superior fabrics in the hands of expert tailors could produce so perfect a garment. We have them in the worsteds, cassimeres, etc., in grays, dark colors and invisible stripes, and other designs approved by the season's style arbiters. Prices from

Open Late Saturday Night for Your Convenience

\$5 to \$12



WE ARE SOLE AGENTS



289-291 WASHINGTON STREET DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES FOR MEN

a pretty wedding has been made possible by "Smith's will," according to a writer in the Washington Post.

The boys and girls who have the benefit of this strange bequest must be natives of the city of Northampton or of the towns of Hadley, Hatfield, Amherst, Williamburg, Deerfield, Greenfield and Wateley, Massachusetts. There is only one other condition. They must be born of honest parents who are in indigent or moderate circumstances. To the trustees is left the responsibility of choosing for beneficiaries of the best young men and women of "sound mind and body, industrious and of good character."

Mr. Smith was born in Hatfield, and was the ordinary son of a hard-working farmer. Yet at his death he left about \$400,000. At the age of 21 his father had given him \$500 worth of land, with the order to "go out and make a living." He not only made a living, but resolved, as he grew older, that he would give other boys chances to make living, and his will provides that each boy whom the trustees name as one of his beneficiaries shall have a neat egg of \$500, provided he shall do his part according to prescribed specifications.

When, at his death, Smith's relatives discovered that his fortune was to be devoted to giving boys and girls a start in life they protested vigorously and invoked the courts to give them "their rights." The lawyer engaged by them was Rufus Choate, while Daniel Webster was counsel sustaining the will. The relatives asserted that Smith was not of sound mind, but his neighbors promptly testified that they had never known a more sensible, saner man. Choate based his plea on sentiment, and Webster his on common sense, telling of the wondrous things that would be wrought for humanity within the sphere of Smith's influence, if they permitted his wishes to be carried out. Captain Taylor of the borough of the Bronx is the only man living today who was present at that trial, and he recalls it vividly, although he was only 13 years old at the time.

So impressed was Mr. Smith with the benefits of a married life that he set aside a sum for poor but worthy young women, not natives of the beneficiary towns, but settled within them and betrothed to upright young men. All such women are entitled to \$50 each on their wedding day.

The Smith will provides further a sort of pension for poor widows with one or more children. Such widows may collect \$50 a year each in days of need for a period not to exceed seven years. A recent report shows how these several bequests have worked out. During the years the report covers 53 boys had been indentured, loans of \$500 each had been made to 46 apprentices, and the notes of 48 had been surrendered. Eighteen girls had been indentured, 14 had married and received their marriage portions, advances to defray cost of illness had been made to 11 girls, 113 widows had received \$50 each, and 153 young women had received marriage gifts of \$50 each. There are now 14 boys and 24 girls serving under indenture. The names of six boys and three girls have been stricken from the list of indentured.

Robert L. Owen, one of the new senators from Oklahoma, has had active continuous business with the government at Washington in the interests of the Indian Territory for more than 20 years, and has spent the last 16 winters in Washington, where his success has given him a national reputation.

Quinsy, Sore Throat, Neuralgia of the Nerves



A remarkable cure was effected in the case of Mrs. Wm. Van Gaasbeek, of 14½ Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, New York, who suffered a long time from Quinsy, Sore Throat and Neuralgia. After all other medicines failed, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey made a permanent cure.

In a recent letter Mrs. Van Gaasbeek wrote: "I have been a great sufferer for a long time from quinsy sore throat and neuralgia of the nerves. I had tried almost everything, but nothing seemed to help me. A friend advised me to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and after taking a half dozen bottles I was cured. Have never had any symptoms of the disease since. I recommend it to any one suffering from these diseases." Thousands of unsolicited letters of gratitude like this of Mrs. Van Gaasbeek are received from grateful patients who are anxious to extol the merits of this great live-saver—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances renders it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

It is recognized everywhere as the unfailing specific for the cure of consumption, nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run down and weakened conditions of the brain and body. It restores youthful vigor to the old and maintains the health and strength of the young. It nourishes and feeds the vital forces. It is a form of food already digested. It is prescribed by doctors of all schools, is used in the leading hospitals of the world, and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. It is absolutely pure.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price \$1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



MENNONITES PLAN EXTENSION CAMPAIGN

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Albany, Or., Oct. 25.—The second annual conference of the Mennonite church was brought to a close in Albany last evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows: Moderator, J. P. Bontrager, Benton county; assistant moderator, B. B. King of Nampa, Idaho; secretary, Kate Blosser of Nampa, Idaho; assistant secretary, Kate Widmer of Benton county; chorister, M. H. Hostetter of Woodburn and Fannie Shrage of Hubbard; treasurer, C. R. Widmer of Benton county. The conference established a general board to control the missions of the church. This board will consist of C. R. Widmer of Albany, Bishop Hilby of Nampa, Idaho, and R. West of Hubbard. Resolutions were adopted favoring church ownership of its printing establishment and publishing house, and an executive committee, consisting of ministers and the bishop, is to have direction of the church work. The Nampa mission is to be placed under the charge of the general board. Hereafter the church will use its own literature and Sabbath school lessons.

Eugene's Booster Coming.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Oct. 25.—The Eugene Commercial club has forwarded a contract to John H. Hartog, the booster employed for Eugene at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and he is expected to arrive within two weeks. A campaign of publicity will be inaugurated at once upon his arrival here, \$1,000 a month having been subscribed by citizens for that purpose.

LANE CATTLE HAVE NO TUBERCULOSIS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Oct. 25.—State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey was here yesterday looking into the condition of the dairy herds in this vicinity. The state board of health recently received a letter from some one in Eugene stating that the herds here were badly infected with tuberculosis, but upon examination the commissioner found that none existed.

Big Oaks Rink.

One of the biggest events ever held in a skating rink will take place next Thursday night at the Oaks in the form of a masquerade carnival. The big hall will be decorated in corn and pumpkins and elegant prizes will be awarded. Plan your costumes now.



Yes, time to be putting on the overcoat. What's your new one to be? The long rainproof coat? The short boxy coat? The medium conservative Chesterfield? Or one of the variations of the above? Look over the styles, try 'em on—all are here. \$10 to \$30

LION Clothing Co. Guss Kuhn Prop. 166 and 168 Third St. Mohawk Building

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and blackheads, first taking the medicine they are all gone. I am confident the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel like when I rise in the morning, I hope to have a chance to recommend CASCARET."

Freud C. Witten, 78 Elm St., Newark, N. J.



Best For The Bowels. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes.

MARRIAGE MADE EASY BY BACHELOR'S WILL

Yankee Farmer Many Years Ago Left a Fund to Aid Young Couples.

While a crowd of boys and girls are trooping this month to colleges all over the country, a little band of young persons in and around Northampton, Massachusetts, are getting a great deal of good in a practical and industrial line from the bequest of a Yankee farmer, Oliver Smith, who died many years ago.