BIG SCANDAL IS BREWING

Administration Angry Because House Committee on Naval Affairs Refused to Provide in Bill for Four Battleships.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 13.—An ugly row is brewing in the house committee on naval affairs, which recently agreed upon a naval program to report to congress, consisting of two battleships and 10 torpedo-boat destroyers and eight submarines.

The administration, from President Roosevelt down, asked for four battleships, 10 destroyers and only four submarines, and comment has been caused by the fact that while the battleships were cut down from the administration's program, the submarines were raised.

A lobby has been at work on behalf of the submarines for many years, and this is not the first time that a scandal has threatened. In fact, an investigation of an alleged attempt to bribe one member to vote for them was held in the fifty-seventh congress.

UNION PACIFIC PAYS DIVIDEND

Regular Percentage on Common Stock Ordered by Directors Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 13.—Union Pacific directors today declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the railroad's common stock and also a semi-annual dividend of two per cent on preferred stock. The last quarterly dividend was the same.

The failure of the directors of the Southern Pacific railroad today to reduce the quarterly dividend 1½ per cent on common stock is taken as an indication by financiers that other roads will take similar action.

HUNGRY KIDS MOB RESTAURANT

New York Youngsters So Anxious to Get Free Food They Wreck the Place.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 13.—In a wild rush for food that had been offered them free of charge, 500 hungry pupils from neighboring schools at noon today wrecked the interior of Lauber's restaurant on Grand street, breaking windows and dishes and upsetting tables and chairs. Before the police reserves responded to the riot call turned in by the excited proprietor of the place, several of the smaller children had been trampled upon and slightly injured and the restaurant looked as though it had been attacked by a Kansas cyclone.

Proprietor Lauders had been moved by the pitiful stories of hunger told by the children attending the public schools near his place of business and he announced that at noon today he would feed them free of charge. As soon as the pupils were dismissed at midday there was a general rush for the restaurant, which was rapidly filled. After every available inch of room had been occupied, a solid mass of youngsters formed in front of the door crying for admission. On account of the mad scramble for food very little was eaten, for dishes were soon broken inside while the children on the street shattered window panes in their eagerness to enter. In spite of this trouble, Lauders says he will not withdraw his offer.

GOLD DISAPPEARS FROM POLICE STATION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—The discovery was made this morning that $3,100 of the $4,000 in gold and silver recently found in the ruins of an old lodging-house, and which was placed in the custody of the property clerk of the police department, has disappeared. No charges have been made and no explanation of the disappearance has been offered.

PORTLAND & SEATTLE WINS OVER U. P. RY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 13.—The supreme court has decided the controversy between the Portland & Seattle railway and the Columbia Valley railway, owned by the Union Pacific. Suit was over a large section of the right of way in Klickitat county. The decision favors the Portland & Seattle (Hill) line.

FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Concentrated Oil of Pine from the Camps Also Furnishes a Sure Cure for Coughs and Colds.

A renowned Philadelphia doctor famous for his pine forest cures has recently given to his fellow physicians a new and probably the most valuable of pine products. It is known to the profession as Concentrated oil of pine. In speaking of this oil a well known local physician declared it is without an equal for the speedy relief of acute colds and coughs and all manner of throat and lung trouble. The original formula used and now generally prescribed is as follows:

"One half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine; two ounces of glycerine; half pint of good pure whiskey; mix thoroughly and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours, shaking the bottle each time."

On inquiring at one of the leading drug stores it was found that the Concentrated oil of pine is put up only in one way and that is in half-ounce bottles each enclosed in a tin screw top case which protects it from heat and light. The oils sold in bulk and patent medicine imitations sold as oil of pine frequently put out in wooden boxes are useless, on account of their impurities they produce nausea and kidney trouble.

CAPITALIST AND CARMAN FIGHT

Herman Wittenberg Jams Conductor's Head Through a Window During Melee.

Herman Wittenberg, a well known business man of the city engaged in battle with Conductor I. H. Pomeroy on an in-bound Irvington car a few minutes after 1 o'clock this afternoon, as a result of which the conductor had his face cut where Wittenberg jammed his head through the door and windows of the car, while the business man was floored and only escaped a severe beating through the interference of the passengers.

Wittenberg and his son boarded the car and paid their fare but did not ask for their transfers. It is the custom of the company to change conductors during the noon hour on the bridge and accordingly a new man took charge of the car just on the east side of the river. At this juncture Wittenberg asked his son if he had been given his transfer and receiving a reply in the negative Wittenberg peremptorily demanded Conductor Pomeroy to give him one.

Pomeroy said that since he had not collected the fare he could not give the transfer. Wittenberg again demanded the transfer and upon being again told that the conductor could not give it demanded Pomeroy's number. The conductor gave it to him and then passing to the rear platform told the man he had relieved of the occurrence and the old conductor, who was still on the car, came in and gave Wittenberg his transfer.

According to the story told by passengers on the car Wittenberg then made some further remark to Pomeroy as he passed through the car and the conductor said to him:

"I hope you are remembering my number."

Wittenberg intimated that he was keeping it safe, whereupon the conductor intimated that he would gain pleasure by denting the countenance of the capitalist. At this the fighting blood of Mr. Wittenberg's Teutonic ancestors rose, and so did Mr. Wittenberg. Grasping Pomeroy by the throat he rushed him to the front end of the car amid the screams of the women passengers and jammed the car man's head through the glass door. Then he jammed him through the window to the right and then through the other one at the left of the door.

Pomeroy also had fighting blood and put his larger antagonist down on his back in the aisle of the car. Here the combatants were separated by some men, passengers on the car.

Many of the passengers "roasted" Wittenberg for his hasty action, telling him that a car crowded with women was an improper place in which to engage in fisticuffs. Wittenberg, however, maintained that it was enough to cause his blood to boil to have a conductor express a desire to "punch his face."

Pomeroy announced his intention of having Wittenberg arrested for assault and battery.

STOPWATCH TO LIMIT COUNCIL SPEECHES

Portland again comes into distinction owing to the fact that its city council is to have an official time keeper. It will be the duty of this official to keep tab on all speakers before the council, including the councilmen themselves, and notify them that their time is up at the end of four minutes.

Councilman Driscoll introduced a motion before the council at its meeting this afternoon that Sigel Grutze chief deputy city auditor, be appointed as official time-keeper of Portland's council.

Mr. Grutze is to be provided with a stopwatch. Every time a councilman gets up to talk, Mr. Grutze will start the watch. At the end of the four-minute limit he will put a stop to the address, speech, plea, complaint, or whatever it may be and no matter how important.

Councilman Vaughn is the principal opponent of Mr. Driscoll's movement for an official timekeeper. Mr. Vaughn is known as the long-winded speaker of the city fathers. Naturally he will oppose Mr. Driscoll's suggestion most vigorously.

The council decided some time ago to adopt a four-minute limit in the matter of speeches. And now it is to have an official timekeeper, with a watch and enough nerve to put the rule into effect.

MAULE PASSED MORE THAN ONE BAD CHECK

George C. Maule, who was arrested some time ago for passing a bogus check on William Bolander, has been arrested in Boise and will be brought back to answer to a charge of passing a second check. Detective Tom Kay left today for Boise to bring the man back.

Maule was formerly a dentist at Sheridan. He came to Portland for a good time and gave a bogus check to William Bolander, proprietor of the Empire restaurant on Third street between Yamhill and Taylor streets. The check was given on the evening of January 2 in payment for a meal. Maule was arrested but squared the offense by paying back the money and was released.

D. L. Houston, proprietor of the Hotel Houston on Sixth and Davis streets, appeared at the police station shortly after Maule's release and said that the ex-dentist had extracted $5 from him by means of a bogus check. A warrant was accordingly issued for the man and he has just been located in Boise. He will be brought back and placed on trial.

PLEA FOR UNITY.

Treasurer of American Federation Begs Men to Stick Together.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13.—John B. Lennon, of Milwaukee, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and one of the most prominent workers in the trade unionist movement, addressing a large audience of union men here said:

"There is greater need for organization than ever before. Should the new immigration act concerning the Japanese which is under discussion at the present time in Washington, fail through, it will mean a fatal blow to the trades unionist movement on the Pacific coast, if the labor organizations in the various cities are not on a solid basis and ready to meet the condition. The ordinary American workingmen are unable to compete with the growing influx of Asiatic workers, who will do work on starvation wages. The labor unions of this city, San Francisco and the Puget Sound district are facing one of the greatest problems in the history of the labor union movement, but if there is thorough organization the unions will be able to maintain their standard of wages and hours of employment."

SCHOOL FIGURES ARE LOOMING BIG

School enrollment as reported by the principals today shows 18,742 pupils in attendance as against 17,153 a year ago.

Lots Sold for Taxes.

City Treasurer Werlein sold five lots this morning at the west entrance of the city hall to satisfy delinquent assessments for improvements held against the property by the city. The sale netted about $1,500.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Foreman of Bridge Crew Pitched Headlong From Top of Derrick by Swells From Steamer — Coroner Orders Investigation.

John J. Lee, foreman of a bridge crew working on the Portland & Seattle bridge now being built across the Willamette river at St. Johns, died at Good Samaritan hospital at midnight last night as the result of injuries resulting from a fall sustained at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The injuries consisted of a broken back, severe scalp wounds and a broken arm.

Although death resulted from violent injuries received under circumstances that warrant the closest investigation, the death of Lee was not reported to the coroner either by the hospital authorities, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, who was the attending physician, or by Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, the undertaking firm that received the body from the hospital.

It was not until almost noon that Coroner Finley heard of the case through the medium of a Journal reporter, who was interested in learning the nature of the accident. Had not such an inquiry been made it seems unlikely that the coroner would ever have heard of the case and the circumstances of a death by violence would have thus been allowed to pass without an official investigation.

Thrown From High Place.

At the time the accident happened Lee was working on the top of a pile driver that was setting the caps on piles far out in the channel of the river. The river steamer Henderson was seen approaching at speed and the members of the pile driver crew signaled her to slow down so that the swell caused by her passage so close at hand would not cause danger of upsetting the top-heavy pile driver.

Instead of responding to the signals the Henderson continued at full speed. The swells caused by her rapid passage caused the pile driver to rock so violently that Lee was thrown from the top of the drover to the deck, 40 feet below. He struck with his back across a winch, the impact being so great that his back was broken. Though he recovered consciousness within a few minutes, the injury to his spine caused paralysis of the lower limbs and he was unable to help himself.

Word was dispatched to the city and the injured man was soon taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where he was placed under the care of Dr. Wetherbee. Such aid as medical and surgical skill could afford was given him, but from the first it was seen that the injuries must have a fatal result. Death came at midnight.

Coroner Orders Investigation.

Lee's home was in Topeka, Kansas, where his wife is now living. He came to this city from St. Louis with the crew sent out by the construction company that has the contract for putting in the bridges for the railway. He was considered a high-class workman and was highly thought of by his employers.

When Coroner Finley finally ascertained the fact of Lee's death he set on foot an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fatality. Acting on the information thus obtained he ordered that an inquest be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and notified all witnesses to be on hand at that time to give their sworn statements.

PASTOR BREAKS LEG BUT GOES TO CHURCH

Has Not Missed Service in 20 Years—Wants to Keep Up His Record.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Rev. F. A. Bright, pastor of the First Christian church of Waynesburg, refuses to allow a little thing like a broken leg to keep him away from a church service.

Mr. Bright, while walking to the church Sunday night in company with the Rev. J. G. Slayter of Pittsburg, fell and his leg was broken.

He was taken to his home, where he received medical attention. He was then hurried to the church in an automobile, where he assisted in conducting the services.

Mr. Bright has not missed a service in his church for 20 years.

"I could not bear to break my record after so many years," he said, in refusing to heed a physician's instructions to remain at home.

STARVING, SHE DROPS DEAD ON GETTING AID

Woman Dies in Office of Charity After Receiving Order for Food.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 13.—Stricken with apoplexy as she was handed an order for food for her starving family, Mrs. Moses Tucker fell dead today in the office of Charles Westfield, poor director, to whom she had just told her pathetic story.

For weeks she had been struggling to provide for her sick husband and five small children, but being ill and weak herself she could earn but little, and many a time the struggle seemed too much to bear.

Last night the family was without anything to eat, and this morning, too weak to work, she appealed to Westfield for aid. He gave her an order for food and clothing, and she was murmuring a prayer of thankfulness when she staggered and fell into a chair, and in a few seconds was dead.

MORSE NOT UNDER FEDERAL INDICTMENT

New York, Feb. 13.—Energetic preparations that are being made by state and federal authorities to meet Charles Morse, the fallen ice king and financier, lead to the belief that District Attorney Jerome and United States Marshal Henkel are armed with various writs for him when he arrives here from Europe.

United States District Attorney Stimson denies the report that a federal indictment has been returned against Morse.

Republican sentiment in eastern Massachusetts is said to be very favorable to Taft, following the lead of Senator Lodge, while in the western part of the state, Senator Crane's supposed leaning toward Hughes has helped the New York governor.

SHEPHERD OUT FOR CONGRESS

Portland Man Announces Candidacy for Republican Nomination for Office.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—George S. Shepherd, of Portland, has filed a copy of his petition for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Congressman from the Second district of Oregon. Shepherd was a nominee for the same office at the last election.

George S. Shepherd.

SAILOR NEARLY KILLED IN FIGHT

Negro Seriously Injured in Battle to Settle Championship of the Big Fleet.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 13.—As the result of a fight for the pugilistic championship of the Pacific fleet held on the cruiser California, Frank Young, a negro sailor, is lying at death's door in the sick ward. The fight was held three weeks ago, but the story has just leaked out. Young's opponent was "Battling" Robinson of the cruiser Buffalo. The fight lasted 20 rounds, being held in a drizzling rain, and was declared a draw.

After the battle Young showed symptoms of a fractured skull and last night it was not thought he would live. Robinson has not yet been arrested.

DUMAH HITS MILUKOFF; BOYCOTTS HIS SPEECH

Displeased With His New York Lecture, Members Quit Chamber.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—Tribulations of Professor Paul Milukoff, arising from his recent lecture in New York on the political situation in Russia, were heightened in the douma today by the formation of a grand parliamentary boycott of him, designed to make his further political activity in Russia impossible.

Professor Milukoff arose during the discussion of a motion made by M. Guchkoff, leader of the Octoberist party. As he walked toward the tribune the Octoberists and Conservatives, following a prearranged plan, left the chamber, leaving the douma without a quorum. The scene was repeated when Professor Milukoff again claimed the floor, after the bolting members had returned, following a short recess.

The weapon chosen, however, threatens to cause an entire suspension of the legislative activity of the douma, if repeated, Professor Milukoff having announced that he intends to defend his right to speak, and that he will claim the floor again and again until a quorum is present.

ROSE PLANTS POUR IN AT HEADQUARTERS

Embryonic roses for next June's festival keep pouring into the hands of the festival association by the hundred and if the present rate keeps up the 5,000 bushes needed will all have been secured by the end of the week. The following donations have ben made up to this noon: District Attorney Manning, 100 bushes; Dr. William Koehler, 25; H. W. Manning Lighting company, 25; Dolly Varden Candy shop, 50; Grand theatre, 50; H. Rebe, 50; Eastern Outfitting Co., 50; Charles A. Malarkey, 50; Dr. J. A. Stewart, 50; Gus C. Moser, 50; Irwin-Hodson Co., 100; William T. Pangle, 100; Portland Rose society, 500; Meier & Frank, 1,000; Oregonian, 500; Ben Selling, 100; F. Dresser & Co., 100; Evening Telegram, 100; G. B. Thomas, 100; Rowe & Martin, 100; A. J. Coffman, 50.

Last night a meeting of the Rose society was held and it was voted to participate in the rose planting day set for Washington's birthday, February 22. It is proposed to make a very gala event of the rost planting and to have Dr. Emmett Drake present the roses to the city and have Mayor Lane respond. There will be a band and an escort of militia. The presentation will take place in one of the public squares.

RECITALS TO BE GIVEN AT ST. HELEN'S

Invitations have been issued by the Sister Superior of St. Helen's Hall to a series of three recitals to be held the first tonight, the second Thursday, February 20, and the third Thursday, February 27. This evening the recital will be given by Miss Carter and Miss Carlisle. The program will consist of elocution and piano numbers, by Miss Carter, and the second by Miss Carlisle. The recital promised for February 20 will be a pupils' recital of piano and voice, while the program of February 27 will be given by the students of elocution attending the hall.

MACKINTOSH IN EVIDENCE

Garment Will Have Much to Do With the Fate of Joseph Anderson, on Trial for the Murder of H. M. Logan.

The foundation stones of the testimony by which the state seeks to prove that Joseph Anderson is the murderer of Harry M. Logan were laid in Judge Bronaugh's department of the circuit court this morning, when the first witnesses were called and the linking of the circumstances that point to Anderson's guilt was begun.

Six witnesses had been heard when the noon recess was taken and by these the prosecution had established the death of Logan by violence on the Fourth street bridge; had shown that Anderson was the owner of a mackintosh and a gun and belt October 14, 10 days before the murder, and had identified the mackintosh found under the bridge the day after the murder as one that was purchased by Anderson from the Salvation Army a short time before the date he was seen with a coat by other witnesses.

During the giving of evidence Anderson sits snugly in his chair, occasionally twirling his thumbs, but otherwise showing no more interest than scores of spectators who crowd the capacity of the courtroom. Now and then he smiles at some humorous remark or turn of the testimony, but his facial expression is largely concealed by the full beard he has grown since his arrest.

Tale of the Landlady.

Mrs. Christina Roberts, landlady of the Bay City hotel, was the first witness. She said that Anderson rented a room from her from October 6 to October 8 and again from October 11 to 14. During the first period he kept nothing in his room, but October 14 he brought a mackintosh and a revolver and belt from his room and placed them in the linen closet down stairs, requesting permission to leave the articles there for a short time.

Mrs. Roberts could not identify the coat or gun, and when the belt which was recovered from the water at the rear of the house where Anderson roomed at the time he was arrested was shown her she said that the belt resembled the one she saw in all respects except that it is darker in color. The state will later seek to show that the belt would turn dark from having laid in the water for several weeks.

Mrs. F. H. Bennett, a member of the Salvation Army, testified that she sold Anderson a mackintosh and identified the one found under the bridge by a patch and other characteristics of the garment. She could not tell the kind of clothing worn by Anderson when he bought the coat, but said she remembered the incident because the coat was too long for the wearer and when Anderson put it on, her little girl laughed at his grotesque appearance.

Course of the Bullet.

Dr. Fred Ziegler, city physician, told of his examination of the body of Logan and the course the fatal bullet appeared to have followed, no post-mortem having been held. The bullet entered at the front on the left side of the body, ranging downward, probably piercing the lung, passing near the heart and emerging on the right at the back.

Patrolman P. C. Anderson, who was on duty in the vicinity of the Fourth street bridge on the night of the murder, told of running in the direction from which two shots appeared to come until he saw a man staggering from the end of the bridge toward the nearby saloon. He called to the man, asking if he had heard a shot, but the man did not answer and proceeded until he fell, exhausted, in the door of the saloon. He ran to the man, who proved to be Logan, and asked what was the matter. Logan replied, "I'm shot."

After considerable difficulty Logan said he had been shot on the bridge, but this was all the information they could learn from him. The witness said he telephoned for the patrol wagon and then searched under the bridge with a lantern, but found nothing.

Coroner A. F. Finley told of the reception of the body at his undertaking establishment and identified a bundle of clothing sent from the hospital and said to be the clothing worn by the murdered man. The final identification of these garments will be made later on, and they will be introduced in evidence, particularly the coat and undergarments showing perforation by a bullet.

Mrs. F. M. Winans, who lives in a cottage near the end of the bridge and was one of the few persons who heard the shots was the last witness of the morning. Her child was sick that night, she said, and while she was giving the child attention she heard footsteps on the bridge. A few moments later she heard the shots and the sound of retreating footsteps, presumably the steps of Logan as he retraced his course toward the saloon after he was shot.

Last Juror Obtained.

The jury was completed shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the acceptance of B. N. Montross, who said he had been a city councilman back in Michigan. Opening statements were then made by Deputy District Attorney Adams for the state and by J. A. Jeffrey for the defendant. Mr. Adams narrated briefly the circumstantial evidence upon which the prosecution depends, including the confessions of the defendant to Roy Embury and Jacob Hilt.

The line of defense was indicated for the first time in the statement of Jeffrey, who said that all the defendant can say is that he is not guilty, that he was not there on the bridge where Logan was killed, but that he was in his room asleep at 1 o'clock on the morning of October 24. He referred to the methods of "scalawag detectives" in hatching up evidence, and declared that Hilt is a stool pigeon, whose story is wholly false.

The jury in charge of the bailiff and accompanied by Judge Bronaugh and the attorneys visited the scene of the murder yesterday afternoon. Deputy District Attorney Adams also desired the jury to visit the house on East Washington street where Anderson was captured as he was attempting to escape and in the rear of which the incriminating revolver and belt were found, but an objection by the defense was sustained.

SELECTING JURY IN GOSSON MURDER CASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 13.—The case of the state of Oregon against Ed Gosson was called by Judge Bradshaw this morning. The defendant who is accused of the murder of Ernest Bonomi, is represented by W. H. Wilson and prosecuted by District Attorney Menefee and Deputy Fred Wilson. The session was consumed in the selection of a jury of nine. The men chosen are: Robert Hardwick, Mosier; W. F. Doak, Charles Fraley, F. E. Cotty and D. W. Cook, all of The Dalles; A. M. Kelly, of Mt. Hood, G. L. Harpham, of Waspinota, and W. M. Brown, of Fred, Oregon, and W. F. Guyer, of Kingsley.

Frank Ward, a notorious box-car thief, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and taken to Salem this afternoon.

THE GRIP EPIDEMIC

Disease Is of Short Duration and When Free From Complications Is Rarely Fatal

Not since the grip epidemic of 1889-90 has the dreaded influenza been so prevalent as now. No age or station in life is exempt from it, nor can its attack be prevented with certainty. It is, however, more frequent in persons living in overcrowded and ill-ventilated homes and in low, damp surroundings.

The best authorities give no satisfactory treatment for the acute stage but it is of short duration, usually running its course, in spite of medical treatment in two or three days, at most, a week or ten days. Careful diet and a supporting or tonic treatment, with laxatives, if required, are the best aids to nature during the acute stage.

Danger During Convalescence.

For a disease of such limited duration and one which, without complications, is rarely fatal, the grip leaves its victims more debilitated and less able to withstand other disorders than any other. One of our foremost medical writers says: "It is astonishing, the number of people who have been crippled in health for years after an attack." It is a common thing to hear people date various ailments or chronic ill-health from an attack of influenza.

The real danger from the grip is during convalescence, when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, the catarrh, the headache and the depression of spirits pass away. The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, nervous prostration and even consumption. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of strengthening the blood and nerves during convalescence.

The story told by scores of victims of the grip is substantially the same. One was tortured by terrible pains at the base of the skull that made life unendurable and that long defied the power of medicine; another was left tired, faint and in every way wretched from anaemia or scantiness of blood; another had horrible headaches, was nervous and couldn't sleep; another was left with weak lungs, difficulty in breathing and acute neuralgia. In every case relief was sought in vain until the great blood-builder and nerve tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, was used. This remedy is justly regarded as peculiarly adapted to build up stable health after a siege of grip. For quickness of action nothing is known that will approach it, but it is also without equal for thoroughness.

RHEUMATISM AND DYSPEPSIA

Resulting From an Attack of Grip Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. A. E. Wilber, of Bergen, Genesee Co., N. Y., is an enthusiastic advocate of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for grip's after effects. She says:

"I suffered for two years with the after-affects of the grip and was confined to bed for a greater part of one year. The grip left me with rheumatism in my legs from the knees down and I could not walk without darting, fire-like pains. I had severe pains in my stomach and could not retain food. My legs and feet were so swollen that I couldn't find shoes to fit me and I couldn't stand the least pressure or weight on my limbs. I had a bad cough, palpitation of the heart and terrible sick headaches. I was sick so long that my husband had to give up his work to stay at home to care for me.

"I had been under the care of a doctor for a long time and was getting no help. I had tried electricity and massage with only temporary relief.

"One day my husband brought home some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and wanted me to try them. At first I was determined not to take them but consented after a while. They helped me so quickly that I was soon able to get up, and I gained rapidly in strength until I was able to do my work. It seemed like a miracle to all of my friends, who were surprised at my speedy recovery."

GRIP EVERY WINTER.

This Indiana Woman Found Relief in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. Sarah Railsback, of 106 South street, Richmond, Ind., says: "I had attacks of grip every winter for about ten years. It left me with no appetite. I was miserable all the time and could hardly drag myself around. I lost in weight and was terribly run down. I was chilly and cold and ached all over.

"I was under the care of our family doctor but got no relief until my niece persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It wasn't long before I had an appetite and could eat. I certainly got better soon and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me. The aches and pains left me and I gained in weight. I take the pills every spring to build up my blood and tone my stomach. I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my friends and think they are a grand medicine."

LOST WEIGHT REGAINED.

Grip Left This Man With Broken-Down Nerves and Weak Stomach.

Mr. G. W. Casto, the well-known confectioner of 821 North Water street, Decatur, Ill., is grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for driving the lingering effects of the grip from his system. He says:

"For six years I suffered with nervous debility following an attack of the grip. I was left very weak and run down and felt all out of sorts. My nerves were particularly bad and any little trouble in my business upset me and I could not sleep nights. At times my stomach would gorge and become as hard as a stone, causing intense pains, my appetite was poor and my liver constantly troubled me. My weight decreased from 160 to 125 pounds.

"I took treatment with two doctors and each pronounced my trouble a nervous disorder but did not help me. I then tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began to get better after using a few boxes. I gave them a thorough trial and was cured. I gained weight until I now weigh 182 pounds and have been healthy ever since. The pills are a fine tonic and cured me after doctors had failed."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Do.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increase the number of red corpuscles in the blood. This is a matter of easy proof by microscopic test. They therefore may be said to actually make new blood. They are the most direct cure known for anaemia and all similar conditions. They cure debility and most forms of weakness because they make it possible for the nourishment taken in the body to reach the parts that require it. They cure rheumatism, because rheumatism is caused by impure blood, and when they replace the impure blood with pure, the disease is eradicated—not temporarily suppressed, but cured to stay cured. After-effects of grip, fevers and other wasting diseases are best treated with these blood-making pills because after these troubles the blood is thin, watery and impure, and the health will not be perfectly restored until the vital fluid is made pure and rich. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug and cannot injure the most delicate system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y.

AUTO DRIVERS GET COLD FEET

Three of Six Machines in Paris Run Decide to Return Home.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Word has been received by the Albany club that three of the six tourists who started yesterday in the New York to Paris automobile journey have abandoned the idea of continuing the run. They dropped out of the race at the Hudson river, declaring that the bad roads were not to their liking. Three of the contestants arrived at 12:25 o'clock this afternoon, six hours behind schedule time.

HELPS INSANE LOVER ESCAPE; NURSE FIRED

Woman Falls in Love With Patient in Hospital for Lunatics.

Norristown, Feb. 13.—Falling in love with a crazy patient, whom she aided to escape, cost a woman nurse her position in the hospital for the insane here.

Charles A. Thomas is the name of the man who made his "getaway."

He and the nurse met frequently at the social affairs of the institution. Recently the woman decided Thomas was not in his proper sphere, obtained a key from a man attendant, which she gave to the patient, who walked quietly out. He went to Philadelphia and later to Indiana, where he now awaits his sweetheart's arrival.

The board of trustees today approved the action of Dr. Richardson in dismissing the nurse and the attendant who furnished the key.

Finds Name Awkward.

Johan Arthur Bjork, a native of Finland, has found his last name a burden, and he has petitioned the county court for permission to use the name of John Arthur Norman, by which he has been known for some time. Bjork has been in the United States six years.

HAMMOND QUITS SMELTER TRUST

Highest Salaried Mining Engineer in the World Leaves Guggenheims.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 13.—John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, who was drawing an annual salary of $250,000 from the Guggenheim Exploration company, has severed his connection with that corporation and he has been succeeded by Chester Beatty, his first assistant. An official announcement was made today.

Hammond is now in San Francisco, where he was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis.

CONFESSES THEFT OF GIRLS' CLOTHES

Former Portland Girl Admits Stealing From Seattle Schools.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Feb. 13.—Mrs. E. M. Breard, 17-year-old vaudeville performer, by her own confession, is the thief who for several weeks has been sneaking into the High school wardrobe rooms and stealing valuable furs and other wearing apparel from the pupils. One of the thefts was a valuable set of beaver furs.

These she sold a man and he gave them to his daughter, who wore them to the High school. The students saw her wearing the furs and she became the subject of scorn and suspicion. This condition finally became unbearable and she told her parents who started the investigation with the above result. Mrs. Breard says she is an actress and had done some work in vaudeville. Her husband, from whom she is separated, is a teamster in Portland.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

LOT 50x100; FIVE MINUTES WALKING distance steel bridge; $2,000. 101 Abington bldg.