SWITCHMEN MAY JOIN SHOPMEN IN STRIKE, IS RUMOR Dr. Vera Mueller Relates How

Local Union Men Believe Sympathizers May Go Out This for Employes.

Butter is current among the attiting road men today that the switchmen the Harriman lines have voted to the atribure some time this week. summer could not be confirmed at

For several days strikers have been stimules the probability of the switchmen walking out in sympathy with the mon, but it was not until today that runter was positive that the switch-men had voted in favor of such a move. It is believed by the strikers that if the awitchmen walk out the end of the struggle will be hear at hand, with vic-tery perched on the hanner of the federated shop semployee.

Sees Great Victory. Henry Weber, chairman of the strikers' local advisory board, said the only information they had received in regard to the switchmen was in a communication from John Scott of San Francisco secretary of the federation. Scott's lether in dated October 5, and says:

head of Switchmen) has been involved upon my son, who then thought in a large number of labor troubles proper to marry him, that caused during his experience as a labor leader, consent. He was always telling. the greatest victory of the age for union labor. It is not necessary for me to Pomons. Afterward I found there state here that we were assured by him no clergyman there, or any record of of the full support of the Switchmen's our marriage. The whole thing were a ion during this great struggle. have always known that the awitchwere true to our principles and would be depended upon at all times. We extend to them our heartfelt apdation of the tender of support, but for the present believe it would better our interests for them to remain at work."

Strikebreakers Arrive.

The first load of strikebreakers from the east arrived yesterday morning and were elipsed into the stockade which surrounds the O.-W. R. & N. shops at Albina. The strikebreakers were brought in on the regular mail train, the strikers assert. Instead of the train coming into Portland as usual it came around by way of Troutdale and as it pulled alongside the Albina stockade, it quickly stopped and the men were hustled into the yard through a hole in the stockade made by removing several boards. There were about 60 in the

Strike pickets may that 10 of the men walked out and refused to work today. They told the pickets that they had embraced the opportunity offered by the railroad company to come west and now that they were here they were done with the company. They said most of the men were from Chicago.

The railroad company is sparing a efforts to provide for the comforts of sho are living within the shops. In his statement issued at noon today, J. P. O'Brien announces some of the facilities the company is providing. They will soon have things so nice that we will all want to go over there and stay," said one of the clerks in the superintendent's office.

Every Convenience Installed. "Bath rooms are being installed in the Albina shops, with all the necessary incidental facilities, and preparations made to says Mr. O'Brien's statement. shop," says Mr. O'Brien's statement.
"In addition thereto necessary arrange-ments are being made for reading and ments are being made for reading and smoking rooms, etc., for rest and recreation of employes.

Reports to the effect that a number of skilled mechanics went out Saturday at The Dalles are not true," continues the statement. "The men who went out were unskilled laborers and of a class easily replaced.

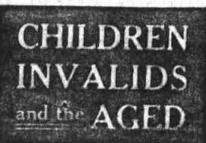
"It is apparent that henceforth the company's necessities can be taken care of from local sources, as skilled men in large numbers are making application daily for employment and we are putting them to work at different points.

"Since Saturday morning we have employed 73 additional skilled mechanics to replace men who left our Traffic moving in good shape and no delays thereto as a result of labor disabled.

More Engines "Go Dead."

As only a very few of the men working at the shops who live in Portland returned to their homes yesterday, the the stockade, counting guards, labor-wives of several of the men called at ers and all crafts represented. the stockade yesterday and visited their husbands.

the strike leaders several more cases of



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TELLS OF ALLEGED MOCK MARRIAGE

She Was "Duped" by A. F. Winslow.

Dr Vern Mustier, who charges Albert Week; Many Conveniences P. Wisslaw with deptog her by a more marriage to get her property, was on the witness stand all forenoon before Judge McGina of the circuit court in telling of her dealings with the man-Boutde Winslow sits his wife, where he married at Souttle emp after deserting the woman physician in Portland last January. The wife to the daughter of Judge Goodsti of Cotorado, and she is the one who furnished ball money for Winslow's release from Jall.

The story of Dr. Mueller is replete indications that Winelew WILL after her property. She testified that he was introduced to her at Los Angeles, where she was a practicing phystelan. After the introduction, Winelow lost no time in making love, and

The Discouraged Mim.

Alle was always telling me about getting money from the east, and that he had two elegant homes in New York," tastified Dr. Muslier. "At first, I discouraged him in every way I pould, for I did not want to marry Pinaily, he told my son that he would open a shoe store and take my son in Brother Kilduff (of the Brother as his manager. It was this influence proper to marry him, that caused my consent. He was always telling, me and the present situation is beyond a to leave all arrangements and every-doubt the most promising to become thing to him. He arranged for the ceremeny in a little stone church near hoax. It was not long until ne had talked me out of \$500. He kept on borrowing until there was due me \$1100, and a note was made out in my favor. This is the note that he finally stole and ran away with. He also took my ring, which was valued at \$500."
Dr. Mueller further testified

Mueller further testified that after they moved to Portland, Winslow insisted that she go out and work, and she secured a position in a department store at \$10 a week. The money was given to him, she said, and he would then allow her \$1.15 a week for her board. Some days, she said, he would only give her 10 cents. Winslow was then working at the Rosenthal whoe store.

On January 21, she testified, he told her to meet him at a restaurant in the evening, and they would have dinner. come. An investigation showed Winshad left for Seattle. A note was left her, however, saying he had to go east, and he would send for her. Dr. Mueller traced him to Seattle, where he was found working in a shoe store. He had married the Colorado girl. He was arrested and brought to Portland, and later released on \$2000 bail. Winslow is also known to have been engaged to other women at the time he left Portland. He will tell his story and this was followed by 60 women, this afternoon. Attorney Roscoe Nelson, his attorney, in outlining his case the jury, stated that he proposed to show that the property was not stolen by Winslow Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald is prosecuting the case.

engine 2573 has gone dead and could not take train No. 225, southbound, out at 9:14, so the time of the train's departure was set pack to 1 p. m., waiting for engine 2576, which was out with the line of march. er train, to arrive.

"Strike Within a Strike," shops. The bulletin says that the "scab" boilermakers went on strike, demanding 14 hours pay at 50 cents an hour for a 9 hour work day. They did not work all day Saturday, but an agreement was reached and they re-

turned to work yesterday.

It is asserted in the bulletin that the engineer on the locomotive which pulled the train carrying the strikebreakers abandoned his engine when the train was stopped to unload the men at the stockade, and that he refused to pull the train on to the Union

depot. Report was made at strike headquar-Train movement normal ters this morning that engine No. 521 was pulled into the shops completely

> One of the men who has been employed as a guard at the Albina shops for the railroad company estimated that there were more than 200 men within

There are now nearly 30 men at work in the car shops of the Southern Pacific In a bulletin issued this morning by at Brooklyn, so reports one of the men who went through the yards this mornengines failing are reported. The bul- ing. These workers, with the excepletin says that at the Brooklyn shops tion of the old men, are all kept within the yards where they have accommodations. Two cars, one a box car, which had formerly been used as a library by the employes before the strike was called, and the other an old Pullman car, have been stripped, and in these sleeping bunks have been fitted, and also a "cookhouse."

No deserters from the ranks of the strikers have been reported today, but the union pickets say several of the men who had been employed to take their places walked out yesterday because they were compelled to work on

Carpenters Quit.

This morning the strikers were surprised to see two men with carpenters' tools come forth from within the stock-When questioned by the pickets, they sail that they had been employed at Milwaukie, Or., yesterday by Fred A. Bailey, a clerk in General Manager O'Brien's office, to come down to Portland where they could get work. They got off the train at the Brooklyn station and started to work. They had hardly donned their overalls when one of the trainmen told them of the situation and then without waiting to change their clothing they picked up their tools and walked out. One of the men gave his name as Edward Simp-

Policemen who have been on hand since the strike started, were not in evidence this morning. No trouble of the slightest description has taken place at the Southern Pacific yards. Both the strikers and guards have been on the best of terms.

CHARLES DICKENS' SON SAYS BOSTON GIRLS HAVE "BEEFY" ANKLES

nine population has "beefy" an-kles, according to Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, who says he does not

enjoy rainy days in the Hub.

LABOR FOR BRUTES WINS HIM HONOR



Robert Tucker.

Robert Tucker, president of the Oregon Humans society, received a meaeage this morning saying that he had been unanimously elected whoe president of the National Humane association meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Bullwall was reciected president of the association, which will probably hold its 1911 convention in New York and its 1912 convention in Portland, Ore-

HOLDS BIG PARADI

Demonstrate Sympathy for the McNamara Brothers, Accused Dynamiters.

Practically every trade organization In the city, was represented in the demonstration parade yesterday afternoon, given for the purpose of expressing sympathy with the McNamara brothers, now imprisoned in Los Angeles, charged with the dynamiting of Times building in Los Angeles last spring, in which more than a score of persons were killed. The parade extended before it reached the end of the line of march, for more than a mile, and it is estimated that from 6000 to 10,000 men and women were in line. The labor representatives say there were over 10,000.

The curbs along the line of march were also crowded with sympathisers, and as the parade passed many of these joined in. The parade was led by a large band from the Musicians' union, representing the women's unions and various socialistic organizations. There were also women scattered through the lines that followed. Here and there along the line a ban-

er was displayed criticising the kidnaping of the accused brothers and demanding that they be given a fair and impartial trial. Badges displaying the picture of John McNamara and the words, "May Justice Rule," were also much in evidence and were sold along

When the parade had reached Parl and Madison streets it broke up and According to the strike bulletin the the marchers gathered around a platrailroad company experienced a strike form which had been erected and were within a strike Saturday at the Albina addressed by C. E. S. Wood. William addressed by C. E. S. Wood, William Daly, president of the Central Labor Council, and Dr. E. J. Brown, a Seattle Socialist. All emphasized the desire of labor union men for a fair and im-partial trial for the accused brother unionists and counseled support of the McNamaras but without violence. The

case was reviewed from the beginning. C. P. A. Peterson was chairman of the committee in charge of the demonstration. This committee was posed of representatives of nearly 50 for Adelaide. labor organizations

ORDINANCE AIMS AT INSURANCE BROKERS

Councilman John H. Burgard prepared an ordinance which will add several thousand dollars yearly to the general fund by compelling insurance brokers doing business in Portland to pay an annual license fee of \$50.

The present license law applies only to authorized agents of the various insurance companies. The brokers, who have no agencies, carry on a free lance business and the number of persons that profit from insurance brokerage is three or four times that of the regularly licensed agents. Heretofore the brokers have not been obliged to pay a cent to the city treasury. Councilman Burgard's ordinance will be introduced in the council Wednesday morn-

RUSSIA IS PREPARING FOR TREATY WITH U. S.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Oct. 9.—It was learned at the state department today that Russia is considering the negotiation of a new treaty abrogating the one now in force prohibiting American Jews from traveling in that country. Such a treaty, it is said, will be prowhen he reaches this country to re-

lieve Baron Rosen. The old convention, negotiated in 1832, has been bitterly opposed in recent years by the influential Hebrews in the United States.

The Army of Constipation



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

CAPT. SANDSTRON SAYS WIND CAUSE OF WRECK, FIGHT

Master of Tug Ocklahama Up for Hearing on Charge of Drunkenness; He Assaulted Captain Brandt, Charge.

Charges of drunkenness on Beptember 15, preferred against Captain S. Sandstrom, master of the Port of Portland tog Oskishama, by Captain C. W. Brandt, master of the burkentine Georgian, were up for hearing before United States Inspectors Edwards and Pulicy this morning Captain Sandstrom in while James Glesson is counsel for Captain Brandt.

Among the witnesses who were examined this morning were Captain Albest Crows, representing the Ean Franciano underwriters here; Captain Brandt, Captain Archie Pease of the Columbia river pilets, and Thomas F. Howard, mats of the Georgina.

the Ocklahama went down to St. Johns on September 15 to move the Georgine from the drydock to Knappton, Captain flandstrom, as the result of being under the influence of liquor, ran Ocklahama into the Georgins, breaking her fibboom and afterwards assaulting him while he was abourd the steamer, striking him three times and knocking out two teeth.

Howard tostified that when Captain andstrom struck Captain Brandt and the latter called for help, the watchman on the Ockishama stood at the gangway with a piece of wood in his hand and shouted that he would brain anyone that attempted to chose from the barkmtine to the steamer. Captain Crowe stated that Chief Engineer Gill of the Ockiahama told him it was a good thing the steamer did not go any ther or there might have been further

Sandstrom denies Captain charge of drunkenness and says that the high wind blowing that day was responsible for the damage to the Georgina's dibboom, which started the

STORM WARNINGS OUT

70-Mile-an-Hour Wind Reported on Coast-Rain Tonight.

Southwest storm warnings were again ordered out yesterday by the weather bureau for all stations in this district, and high winds reaching a velocity of over 70 miles an hour were reported as occurring on the coast last night, while the report from North Head this morning gave the wind as 40 miles an hour, with rain, fog and a rough sea.

The highest wind last night that has been reported was at North Head, where it reached a velocity of 72 miles from the southeast. At Blaine the wind blew 40 miles an hour, and at Tatoosh it was reported blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour at 7 o'clock and creasing. District Forecaster Beals' report states that the high winds along the coast and in the sound country will continue today and probably tonight. Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday in Portland, with southerly winds, is pre-

REPORTS HEAVY WEATHER

Steamship Guernsey Will Take Out Lumber for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Captain Serenson, master of the Norwegian steamship Guernsey, which reached the North Pacific mills last steamship night from Nanaimo, reports heavy weather on the trip down with a very heavy sea running. The steamer had to wait outside for 16 hours before getting a pilot, according to the report of the captain. The Guernsey, which has loaded here several times before, taking a cargo out last year, is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and will take out 3,600,000 feet of lumber

CHANGES IN WILLAPA BUOYS

South Bend, Wash., Oct. 9.—Supplies for the North Cove lighthouse brought into this harbor yesterday by north, longitude 124.16 west, wind souththe United States lighthouse tender Manganita, which also gave necessary attention to a number of buoys. The outside, or "farewell," buoy was moved one half mile south. Of the inside buoys the one at the mouth of the harbor was moved one mile south and placed where the soundings showed 17 fathoms of water. No. 4 buoy, in the south bay, was replaced by a first class. buoy and several buoys in the main channel were replaced by freshly painted buoys.

SENATOR IS SAFE IN PORT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Oct. 9.—After battling with 75 mile gale for 40 hours, the steamship Senator is in port from Alaska. During the height of the storm the vessel's wireless apparatus was put out of commission by the breaking of an electric dynamo and she was powerless to send messages for help. The Sena-tor brought \$1,000,000 in gold.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Carrying passengers and general freight the steamer Breakwater, Capposed by the new Russian ambassador tain Macgenn, arrived yesterday afternoon from Coos Bay.

Three West Indian stowaways, who were discovered aboard the British steamer Heliopolis before she reached San Francisco on her way around from Norfolk with coal, are being carefully guarded by Captain Martin as they are being deported on the steamer. Heliopolis reached the harbor from the Golden Gate Saturday night and she will load a carge of wheat for the United Kingdom for Balfour, Guthrie &

When the American-Hawalian steamer Falcon sailed from San Francisco for this port last night she had a light cargo of both domestic and bonded goods. She has 702 tons from New York and 50 tons from Europe.

Bids opened this morning at the of-fice of Major J. F. McIndoe, corps of engineers, U. S. A., for a new hull and the shifting of the machinery from the old hull to the new disciplent old hull to the new disclosed but one tender which was placed by Joseph Supple. The amount of the bid was \$25,750 and it will be transmitted to Washington today for action by the chief of engineers,

Advices were received this morning by H. L. Beck, lighthouse inspector for the Seventeenth district, that the tender Manzanita, which was due to reach here today to convey light vessel No. 88 down the river, is bar bound at Willapa

With passengers and general freight the steamer Golden Gate, Captain Erick-

This transport to sail this evening for a ct. W. Sinder at see, 5 a. of. Cont. States with comment and general missions, tarrestors 25 16, rising, temperature the change the states with the distance of the states to arrive from San Francisco temotrow and, the steamer Washington will be Wednesday with a similar catgo

Both carry passengers.

After a rough tith up the ecast the etastor for H. Himora, Captain Spirador, arrived pertoday morating Tillamonk with passangers

The Sun Prancisco-Portland Beaver, Captain Number, is attended to sail at 4 s'clock this afternoon with passengers and freight for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MARIENE NOTES

Asteria, Oct. 8 .- Arrived at 7 and left up at 2 a. m., steamer Breakwater, from a. m., Norwegian stramer Guernary from Nanalito; salled at \$120 a. m. steamer L. A. Clianelor for Munitrey; steamer Northland for San Potru; sailed at 11 a. m. British elearner Birathness for Las Palmas for orders

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Salled at 10 am. steamer Catantil; at noon steamer Bear for Portland; steamer Reanske for San Diego; arrived Norwegian steamer being represented by C. E. S. Wood, Solveig from Antwerp for Portland salled at \$ p. m. steamer Saginaw; at \$ p. m. steamer Falcon for Portland. Alliance from Fortland.

niles; weather forgy and raining. Tides at Astoria Tuesday: High water-lils a. m. hl feet; 2:08 p. m. Captain Brandt charged that when 5.5 feet. Low water-3:05 a. m., 2.0 feet; \$166 p. in., 0.6 feet.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive. Bear, San PedroOct. Alifance, Euraka Sue H. Elmare, Tillamook. Breakwater, Coop Bay, Boanoka San Peltro, Rosa City, San Pedro Ro, Ortent Anvil, Bandon Beaver, San Pedro Geo. W. Eider, San Diego.

meric, Orient Depart.

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Miscellaneous Vessels Enroute. Admiral Borresen, Nor. str. Eureks Aloha, Am. sch Aneriey, Br. str. British Yeoman, Br. bk. . San Francisco Catherina, Nor. bark. . Valparatso Guernsey, Nor. str. . . . San Francisco nea, Am. sch. Philippine, Am. sch Robert Dollar, Br. str. Hygja, Nor. str. Solveig, Nor. str. Hongkong Francisco Hongkong

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Bretagne, Fr. bark. Shields
Buffon, Fr. bark. Havre
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Kircudbrightshire, Br. ship Newcastle
La Banche, Fr. bark Havre
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Vessels in Port.

Wireless Messages.

(Via North Head.)—S. S. Chansler at lea, midnight, Oct. 9.—Latitude 55:00 southerly west, force, fresh breeze, southerly swells, sky cloudy, with heavy rain squalls; barometer 29.70, temperature 58. the government \$20,000.

Daily River Readings. 쌜

GROWERS BIG PROFITS

Vale, Or., Oct. R .-- Fifteen cents per ound is the price being paid the al-Coos Bay, Oct. 2.—Arrived steamer falfa seed growers of this section for Alliance From Fortland.

Astoria, Oct. 3.—At the mouth of the ranchers of Vale's tributary territory fiver at S. a. m. rough, wind south 40 will within the next few weeks receive work on the afterdeck was crushed in miles; weather forcers and related to the upper sallots while the gigantic waves were fiver at S. a. m. rough, wind south 40 will within the next few weeks receive about \$155.00 for their crop. A representative of the firm of Northrup.
King & Co. of St. Paul, is in the city awakened by the inrush of the waves, offering 15 cents for clean used and 13% cents for seed in the dirt, although in a few cases seed in the dirt is rein a few cases seed in the dirt is re-ings out and over the side. Two of the ported to have sold for 16 cents. men were left without a thread of cloth-Vale, sold yesterday 262 sacks, averaging 150 pounds, at 15% cents; Ar assistant cook came ashore today in a thur Robins, another rancher who lives near this city, sold 174 macks for the same price while J. W. Lynd, a rancher of the Bully creek section, sold 120 sucks of clean seed at 15 cents. Lem thoroughly demoltshed. Walker, who resides east of this city, has sold 28,000 pounds of alfalfa seed

Brogan's Remarkable Story.

12 from 40 acres for \$3600.

Vala, Or., Oct. 9.—Brogan, the new town of the once and Willow river valley, a few miles north of Vala. which is being transformed into one of the greatest fruit centers in the northwest, has been chosen by the Malheur and Harney counties Woolgrowers' association as the meeting place for their annual convention in 1912. Two years ago there was not a single building where the town of Brogan now stands. The Willow River Land & Irrigation company constructed an irrigation project covering 10,000 acres. Brogan boasts of a \$40,000 two story brick hotel, a \$10,000 two story brick school house, a brick general merchandise store besides a score of business buildings and bungalows. During the year Brogan has also come to the front as ing been shipped to eastern markets.

CLUE IN BANK ROBBERY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.—According o detectives working on the Bank of Montreal case, in which \$258,000 was stolen from the bank at New West- Justice of the Peace Bell dismissed the

was found on a skid road near Glad-Astoria stone over a week ago and this clue

stand the strain put upon them by the high speed of the cruisers, the cage masts of the cruisers West Virginia, California and Maryland are today pronounced by Admiral Thomas to be a total failure. He has just finished investigations of the masts which cost

Sixty-to-Eighty Mile an Hour Gale Beats in Side of

San Plancisco, Oct. 2. - With her star fine Principle. Oct. 2.—With her start and starboard side boaten in by one of the most terriffo horrisance ever adpertenced on this count, which was encountared off Fort Couts, lower California, at midnight last Wednesday, the City of Panama sipped into the Paoffle Mail dock here today.

Captain Aliman stated that the vanset ran into a hurricane, which hasted for more than 18 hours and while no one was injured considerable damage had been done to the vessel. Aside from this, he refused to talk.

Other officers of the vessel stated

Other officers of the vessel stated that the wind blow from 60 to 50 miles an hour at the height of the storm. All of the 25 steerage and seven first class

ing and the remainder lost everything except the garments they had on. An pair of trousers made up of cook's aprons. Several of the pantrymen wors underclothing made out of ships blankets. The quarters they occupied were

YANCKWICH MUST PAY ROUMANIANS \$425.00

verdict for \$425 was found by a

fury in the circuit court against Attorney Harry Yanckwich who was made the defendant in a case brought by five Roumanian labogers, who charged the attorney with keeping the larger part of a collection made for them. case was heard by Judge Morrow, and the jury listened to evidence two days. Attorney Yanckwich was charged by the laborers with defrauding them in the collection of money due them from railroad work. Brogan has also come to the front as of the men, testified that the attorney the great sheep shipping point of southoffered by the railroad company and run away, leaving the fellow laborers to get out of the trouble the best they Attorney Ben Hayman represented the five men, and brought out that if Attorney Yanckwich had made a private agreement with Petkoff, as the attorney testified he had, the agreement should have been in writing. Atwith Petkoff while they were at Eugene that the fee for collecting the money should be increased. Petkoff denied making such an agreement.

The wuit against Attorney Yanckwich was the outgrowth of a criminal action brought in the justice court, in which he was charged with

FREE TO CRAWFORD GIRL

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
New Orleans, Oct. 9,—An anonymous awyer who offers his services gratis for the defense, is adding an air of mys-tery today to the case of Anna Crawford, charged with murlering her sister Elsie, which the grand jury is consid-

A lawyer of Birmingham, Ala., who refuses to reveal his name, appeared at the city prison today and offered to de-fend the girl free. His services will be ocepted, and he will be assisted by two attorneys appointed by the court.

Besides the murder of her sister, the Crawford girl is suspected of having caused the death of three other members of her family.

Dry slabwood. Albina Fuel Co. .

When Nerves Need

Fixing

"There's a Reason"

Look back to the cause, for one can never get well until the cause of sickness is removed.

Perhaps it's the drug, caffeine, grown in

That thing which makes the heart of the coffee drinker flutter and fail; also slowly breaks down the nerves in many people (not all).

If you are one of the many affected by coffee, and really want to get well, suppose you leave off the drink which has caused the trouble, and take on well-made

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for the morning beverage.

In a few days you may discover why-"There's a Reason"

A Sure Starter for III Mealth.

WORRY

Useless worrying (a form of nervousness) is indirectly the result (through the nerves) of improper feeding. A furniture man of Memphis says:

"About a year ago I was afflicted with nervous spells, would worry so over trivial

"I went to consult one of the best physicians in Memphis and he asked, among many questions, if I drank coffee.

"His advice was: 'Go to some provision store and get a box of Postum, drink it in place of coffee and as you are confined to your desk to a great extent try and get out in the open air as much as possible.' I followed his instructions regarding the Postum.

"At that time my weight was 142 and I was taking all kinds of drugs and medicines to brace me up, but all failed. Today I weigh 165 and all of my old troubles are gone, and all the credit is due to having followed this wise physician's advice and cut off the coffee and using Postum in its place.

"I now consider my health perfect and that it is all due to my having used Postum in place of coffee." It Battle Creek, Mich. Name given by Postum Co.,

There's a reason for quitting the drug-drink coffee, and there's a reason for drink-ing Postum. Trial ten days proves them all. Look in packages for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan