Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy Changes His Mind.

Drummer the Woodpecker and Mrs. Drummer actually flew to meet Farmer Brown's boy when they saw him coming through the Old Orchard, with a stick in one hand and a stone in the other. In spite of all that Tommy Tit the Chickadee and Chatterer the Red Squirrel had told them about the kindness which Farmer Brown's boy had learned, they still distrusted him. But now with Mr. Blacksnake actually looking in at the door of their home and making ready to swallow their five helpless babies, they forgot their distrust. They flew almost to him, then back toward the tree, all the time crying in the most pitiful way.

Of course Farmer Brown's boy couldn't understand what they said, but he knew right away what they meant. They meant for him to hurry, to please hurry and help them. So he did hurry, and when he saw Mr. Blacksnake he hurried still faster. Mr. Blacksnake saw him coming. He drew back from the doorway of Drummer's home and hissed angrily. He pretended to be very fierce, and by so doing tried to frighten Farmer Brown's boy as he had so often frightened others. But Farmer Brown's boy knows all about Mr. Blacksnake and how he really is a great coward, and only pretends to be brave.

"Hi, there!" he yelled, and threw the stone he held in his hand. It didn't hit Mr. Blacksnake, but it struck very close to him. Right away he forgot all about those young Woodpeckers he had planned to eat for his dinner. He didn't have room for but one thought, and that was to get away as quickly as possible. He saw that Farmer Brown's boy wasn't afraid of him, and he was afraid, very much afraid, of Farmer Brown's boy. He turned and began to glide swiftly down the tree.

Farmer Brown's boy rushed forward brandishing a long stick.

"Kill him! Kill him!" shrieked Chatterer.

"Kill him! Kill him!" shrieked Sammy Jay.

"Kill him Kill him!" shrieked Drummer and Mrs. Drummer, and all the other feathered folk of the Old Orchard.

Farmer Brown's boy fully intended to do it. As Mr. Blacksnake slipped from the tree Farmer Brown's boy raised the long stick, meaning to bring it down on Mr. Blacksnake's head and kill him. But he didn't. No, sir; he didn't. You see, at just that very minute he changed his mind. It had come over him all of a sudden that Mr. Blacksnake had just as much right to live as he had. He was one of Old Mother Nature's big family just as much as was Drummer the Woodpecker. In trying to get a dinner of helpless young Woodpeckers he was no worse than a lot of other little people, and not so bad as hunters who with dreadful guns go out to kill birds and

So Farmer Brown's boy brought the stick down beside Mr. Blacksnake instead of on him.

little animals, not because they really need them to eat, but for what they call sport.

He remembered, too, a lot of things he had found out about Mr. Blacksnake and some of his relatives—that they really do a great deal of good, more good than harm.

"I don't want to kill him," thought he. "What I want to do is to scare him so that he'll never want to come back to Drummer's house again and will think a long time before he will visit any other nests."

So Farmer Brown's boy brought the stick down close beside Mr. Blacksnake instead of on him, and kept doing it as he chased him through the Old Orchard half way to the Green Meadows, all the time yelling at him and altogether giving him the worst scare he ever had known.

"That's a whole lot better than killing him," said Farmer Brown's boy as he stopped to get his breath. And though Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Drummer the Woodpecker didn't think so and said as much, it was, as you and I know.

Next story: "Mr. Blacksnake Decides He'll Have a New Suit."

WHAT EVERY MOTHER WANTS TO KNOW

By Anna Steese Richardson.

(Copyright, 1914, by the Woman's Home Companion.)

No. 6.—Weaning and Teething.

(These articles are based on questions asked by mothers who have turned to the Woman's Home Companion for assistance in the difficult and delicate task of rearing their babies. Each question presented and answered here was asked not by one but by many mothers. They represent the general questions and problems of the average mother. Mrs. Richardson is entirely willing to answer personally any further questions that readers may wish to send to her.)

1.—My baby is a year old. Dare I wean him in summer?

Yes, unless he is in a very delicate condition and your physician advises against it. As a rule mother's milk is not sufficiently nourishing for a baby 12 months old or more. Wean him gradually, not suddenly. At first, substitute one bottle feeding, about midday, for a breast feeding. Give whole milk, 8 ounces or 16 tablespoons; barley water, 2 ounces or 4 tablespoons. If possible, persuade the baby to drink this from a spoon or cup. It is time he learned to drink. If he refuses, then resort to the bottle. At the end of three or four days, if he seems well, give two bottle or cup feedings instead of one. At the end of a month or six weeks he will be weaned. It is a mistake to withdraw the breast abruptly and give nothing but modified milk. This should be done only in case of emergency, dangerous illness of the mother, etc.

2.—My milk does not seem to satisfy my six months baby. He wants to nurse constantly and cries a great deal. Should he be weaned?

Not abruptly and not without consulting your doctor as to your own condition. Your baby is hungry or spoiled. If you are anaemic or poorly nourished, your milk does not satisfy his hunger, and your strength should be built up. If your milk is rich, he has been spoiled by irregular feeding and knows that by crying he will be fed at any time. Have the breast milk analyzed. If the baby needs more nourishment, build up your own health and gradually feed him modified milk from a bottle, spoon or cup, preferably the latter.

3.—Does weaning increase the danger of teething?

Not when the baby is teething normally and his digestion is generally good. Teething is a normal process. Illness during teething comes generally from digestive disorders, not from the pain of dentition. Wean the baby gradually, using judgment in selecting the formula, feed regularly, watch the bowels carefully and if the baby seems normal, there is no danger.

4.—When should a baby be weaned?

Progressive physicians and baby specialists no longer set a definite month for weaning. In fact, when a baby is healthy, the process is automatic, starting within a few months after birth. A bottle feeding is given once a day, in place of the usual breast feeding, at three months or even earlier. This is increased to two feedings a day at six months. Soon after this, the baby is trained to drink modified milk from a spoon or cup and at 12 months it is ready to give up the breast entirely. This plan is approved because it prepares the baby for any emergency such as maternal illness, death or separation, and it gives the mother more liberty. Most important, it accustoms the baby's stomach gradually, almost imperceptibly to cow's milk. Sudden changes in diet are always dangerous.

5.—When should the bottle fed baby be weaned?

If he is in good condition, that is up to the proper standard of weight and general health, at nine months he may be fed some foods, like gruel, or his modified milk, and even beef broth from a cup along with half a bottle. At a year, such a feeding is substituted for the usual bottle feeding. At 15 months he has three bottle feedings and two cup feedings. At 16 or 17 months, he has three meals a day, and a bottle at 9 or 10. At 18 or 20 months no bottle is given at night. The weaning is accomplished.

6.—When should a baby begin teething?

Babies begin teething at different times. Sometimes delayed teething is a family trait. More often it is due to ill health, malnutrition, rickets or other constitutional diseases. The breast fed child teeths earlier and more easily than a bottle fed baby, and usually exhibits its two lower middle teeth at six months. If no teeth have appeared at nine months, a doctor should be consulted. An average table of dentition is this:

Twelve months, 6 teeth; 18 months, 12 teeth; 24 months, 16 teeth; 30 months, 20 teeth, the complete first set or milk teeth.

7.—Does hard teething cause convulsions?

Not unless teething is accompanied by disordered digestion. The pain from teething is not sufficient to cause convulsions, but pain, a slight temperature, and indigestion together will bring on convulsions.

8.—When should the gums be lanced?

On the advice of your physician only. If the gums are swollen and discolored, and there is fever with vomiting and perhaps slight diarrhoea, send for your doctor at once. This may mean the approach of the dreaded summer complaint, which in combination with teething is so generally fatal.

RESINOL STOPS SKIN TORMENTS

How This Wonderful Ointment Ends Itching and Heals Skin Eruptions.

The soothing, healing medication in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap penetrates the tiny pores of the skin, clears them of impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resinol speedily heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and other eruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples and blackheads, when other treatments prove worse than useless.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for nineteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c. and $1), and Resinol Soap (25c.); but for trial, free, write to Dept. 23-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—(Adv.)

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Little Carrie—Does your mamma make you go to Sunday school every Sunday?

Little Tommy—Well, I go, don't I?

Small Elva—Mamma, the Bible says we are to love our neighbors as ourselves. Does it mean those on the back streets as well as those on the avenue?

"Why do we ask the Lord to give us each day our daily bread?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Because we want it fresh," promptly answered a bright little fellow.

"If my little brother ever gets lost we can easily find him," said small Eloise.

"How, pray?" queried the visitor.

"He's got a strawberry trademark on his right arm," was the reply.

Little Lola was in the habit of ending her evening prayer by asking a blessing for a dozen or more relatives, naming each one of them. But she was very sleepy one evening and closed as follows: "And please, Lord, bless papa and mamma and—and all the rest of the bunch. Amen."

MAKING SOAP

By Mary Lee.

While the custom of making household soap has become almost a lost craft, there are still persons who make their own toilet soaps. It is by no means a difficult or unpleasant occupation.

Any hard white soap, such as castile or curd, can be used as a foundation for toilet soaps. Once a woman finds the ingredients that agree with her skin she can use them regularly in making soap that will preserve and beautify her complexion.

For instance, glycerine is excellent for some skins, but gives a burning sensation to others. Honey soap is generally good, and to make it white soap is shaved and melted in a double boiler—say, one pound, by way of experiment. To this is added two ounces each of palm oil and honey and half an ounce of any preferred essential oil for perfuming. This should boil all together for 10 minutes, then be set away to cool. When half cold beat in the white of an egg. Pour into molds, and when the soap is hard it is ready for use.

A pure borax soap is very handy around a house as well as in the bath. It can be used when a common household soap might be thought too strong, as for wiping spots from paint of delicate color or for washing fine china or glassware. It will also make with warm water a splendid suds for washing flannels and washable silks.

Three ounces of borax are dissolved in two quarts of boiling water and stirred into two pounds of any hard white soap shaved fine. This is put over the fire and simmered until the ingredients jellify. Then it can be poured into a pan, and when cool is ready for use.

Oatmeal soap will keep the hands in good condition and heal rough and chafed skin. To make it, cut up a pound of castile soap and melt with a gentle heat, adding just enough water to keep it from burning. Stir continually while it melts. Put into a bowl, and when nearly cold mix in a teacup of oatmeal. Beat thoroughly and put away to harden.

Iodine soap is sometimes difficult to find, as all drug stores do not keep it. To make it a pound of castile soap is dissolved in three ounces of rose water and one ounce of iodine of potassium. Put all in a double boiler and melt. Mix by thorough stirring. This soap is said to be good for reducing flesh, also for minor skin diseases. Sulphur soap is also good for all affections of the skin. This is very much like the iodine soap, except that one-quarter ounce of flour of sulphur is used instead of the iodine. Any preferred perfume may be used.

Making soaps at home means not only a saving of money, but one can always be sure the article is absolutely pure.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. J. Darnall Ill.

W. J. Darnall, father of H. A. Darnall, editor of the Mt. Scott Herald, is critically ill at St. Vincent's hospital. His condition was reported this morning to be critical. Other children, F. J. Darnall of Los Angeles, W. E. Darnall of Buffalo, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Northrop of Moclips, Wash., have arrived in Portland as a result of their father's illness.

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Ross W. Smith, manager at Seattle for the Robert Dollar Steamship company, is a guest at the Imperial.

Charles E. Herron and wife of Seward, Alaska, are at the Oregon.

R. E. Neal, a Medford merchant, is stopping at the Benson.

Mrs. M. M. Stephens of Seaside is a guest at the Multnomah.

T. F. Laurin and Will Madison are registered from Astoria at the Cornelius.

J. L. Metsker and wife of Pullman, Wash., are guests at the Multnomah.

J. L. Steinbarger, an elevator man of Lewistown, Mont., is staying at the Benson.

Charles T. Early of Hood River is at the Imperial. Mr. Early is manager of the Mt. Hood railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Milwaukee are at the Oregon.

William Lodge and wife of Cincinnati are guests at the Benson.

C. E. Troutman of Aberdeen is registered at the Imperial.

John P. Hartman, president of the Washington Good Roads association, is a guest at the Benson. Mr. Hartman makes his home at Seattle.

Kenneth D. Hauser and Grant Smith, both of St. Paul, Minn., are stopping at the Multnomah.

H. T. Hendryx and wife and W. H. Brachmeyer are registered at the Cornelius from Albany.

F. B. Welpton, a Seattle insurance man, is a guest at the Benson.

Henry Nice of Newport is at the Imperial.

P. A. Bertrand and wife of Aberdeen are guests at the Benson. Mr. Bertrand is general manager of the Grays Harbor Electric company.

E. H. French, a banker of The Dalles, is staying at the Imperial.

Thomas Walker and wife of La Grande are at the Oregon.

The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry of Los Angeles, a noted evangelist who is to fill Dr. Hinson's pulpit at the White Temple, is a guest at the Cornelius.

Candle lamps sufficiently brilliant for use on bicycles and motorcycles are being used in France.

HE NEEDED A BOSS

By Edna K. Wooley.

"I'LL JUDGE a man any day by the way he treats a horse rather than by what some other man or his neighbors will say of him," says a member of the Humane society.

"Some time ago I noticed a team of originally good looking horses standing several mornings in succession in a secluded spot on one of the outlying boulevards. The horses looked pretty thin and as if they didn't have much life in them. So one day I stopped my machine and began looking around for the driver.

"I finally found him on his back under a shade tree, taking life easy. He was a big, strapping fellow who looked as if he didn't stint any on 'eats' for himself.

"He informed me that the team belonged to him, and after some argument gave me his name and address. I accused him of starving the horses, which he denied emphatically. When I asked him what he was doing there he said he was looking for work. I told him I guessed work would come galloping to him in that God-forsaken place—not.

"Anyway, I looked up his place and kept an eye on him. I discovered that he was hiring out the horses any time he could get a job, night or day, and that he wasn't feeding them at all. The team had been given to him by a former employer—an excellent old man who had retired from business—in order that the young man might start a teaming business of his own.

"The fellow had a wife and four small children, and it was evident that he wasn't treating his family much better than his horses, though the young wife, holding a wizened, blue-skinned baby in her arms, declared that she was insulted when I asked if she and the children had enough to eat.

"Finally I had the man arrested on the charge of starving his horses. Will you believe it that not only his old employer, but all his neighbors, came to court and testified that he was a fine, hard working young fellow, who was trying to support his family and ought to be given a chance? And I knew positively that he was playing pool or loafing in the parks when folks thought he was working! Nevertheless, the court let him go.

"Well, I happened to walk into the office of the Associated Charities this morning, and I noticed this man's name on a card in the hands of the secretary.

"'What have you got to do with this fellow?' I asked.

"'We've had him arrested for starving his family,' she answered. 'Those poor little children haven't had enough to eat for months, and the little baby has been so poorly nourished that she probably will never amount to anything at all, if she lives.'

"'Why, that man's wife was insulted when I asked her if she didn't get enough to eat!' I exclaimed. 'How'd you get the case?'

"'A neighbor complained.'

"'And that man's neighbors swore he was O. K.!' I exclaimed, again.

"The long and short of it is," said the Humane society man, "the wife is working in a restaurant now, to earn her own living, the children have been put in an institution where they'll be decently cared for, and the man's in for a workhouse sentence.

"The horses? Oh, they had to be shot. They'd been starved so long that when I had a man take some warm mash up there for them, they couldn't even swallow that and we had to kill the poor brutes.

"Now here's the psychology of the whole thing—that man worked all right when he had a boss who stood over him with a whip, but the moment he felt that he was his own boss he lost all sense of direction or responsibility. Like a lot of other human beings, he needed to be driven instead of being a driver."

Some Schools Have Decreased Salaries

Reports From Various Counties Record Increases and Decreases of Teachers' Stipends.

Salem, Or., Aug. 1.—According to reports just filed at the office of State Superintendent of Schools Churchill, the following counties increased the average salaries of both male and female teachers:

Coos, male, $72.17 to $78.91, female $56.95 to $60.16; Harney, male $67 to $69.13, female $61 to $61.72; Hood River, male $109 to $110, female $70 to $73; Tillamook, male $73.46 to $77, average female $59.70 to $64.

These counties increased the salaries of the male teachers and decreased the female salaries: Baker, male $88.27 to $90.90, female $63.74 to $63.62; Clatsop, male $97.50 to $103, female $60 to $50; Wasco, male $68.59 to $74.10, female $58.64 to $58.50.

These counties decreased wages of both sexes as follows: Yamhill, male $83.21 to $79.32, female $56.69 to $55.93; Wallowa, male $71.50 to $65.75, female $60 to $59.90.

The following counties showed increases in school popualtion: Baker, 5701 to 5903; Clatsop, 4687 to 4784; Yamhill, 6763 to 7197; Wallowa, 2933 to 3017; Coos, 6247 to 7797; Harney, 1211 to 1238; Tillamook, 2010 to 2030. Hood River showed a decrease from 2042 to 2010 and Wasco from 4015 to 3971.

School houses were built as follows: Baker, five; Clatsop, one; Yamhill, three; Wallowa, three; Coos, six; Harney, 4; Tillamook, six.

Walla Walla Prepares for Show.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 1.—The Second Infantry band of the National Guard of Washington will furnish the music for Walla Walla's second Frontier Days show this year.

Additional bleachers have been built and a crowd of 50,000 can be accommodated.

FOREIGN FASHIONS FOR AMERICANS

By Lillian E. Young.

Paris, July 21.—For the moment Enghien is rather smart on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, for the Parisians who are too busy to get away to the large watering places meet and take their pleasures at the casino and on the lake at Enghien, which is only a half hour out of Paris. Although it is one of the legs pretentious places, some of the best costumes and wraps have been noted there.

Black and white toilettes are very much in evidence in and about the casino, and many really simple treatments are noticeably effective. As an

Many black and white designs are seen at Enghien.

example, take the illustrated design. Black taffeta and white crepe Argentine were used in its construction, and a more pleasing little frock of its kind would be difficult to find.

The blouse shows a novel touch in the cord trimming over either shoulder that draws up a little gathering and gives fullness over the bust. Sleeves are cut in one with the body and given strap cuffs of black taffeta and an under cuff of fine white batiste. The V neck has a standaway black taffeta collar and an inner one of batiste.

Black taffeta is used for the belt with its tiny peplum and pointed bibs that are tacked up over the blouse. The fastening is arranged in three scallops, and each is held with a flat silver button.

White China silk will do for a skirt foundation, and to this the lower part of black taffeta is attached. The taffeta is about a foot deep and cut out in squares at the hem, leaving little half inch slashes between the squares.

The tunic of white crepe Argentine is long and full, but has its fullness laid in plaits and folds rather than gathers. It is slightly "lifted" just at center front, and by leaving square bag corners over either hip the bouffant pannier effect is achieved.

The same dress is shown in white chiffon with flowered taffeta, and is exceptionally dainty.

Mrs. Parker Dies at Pendleton.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 1.—Mrs. E. O. Parker, wife of Dr. E. O. Parker, died suddenly in this city at noon yesterday. She had been suffering for several years with nephritis. Dr. and Mrs. Parker had been married a little less than three years.

California Senator To Aid Harbor Bill

George C. Perkins Will Join Oregon in Fight and Will Remain in Congress During Heated Season.

Senator George C. Perkins of California will join with Oregon and other Columbia basin senators in organizing the effort to secure the speedy passage of the rivers and harbors bill. In a telegram this morning to President A. H. Averill of the Chamber of Commerce he says that he will remain in Washington all during the heated season in the interests of the bill.

"If we cannot remove the opposition to the bill I fear we will not be able to pass it before the next congress," he adds, explaining that the fight will not be easily won and that the hardest kind of work both at home and in Washington will be necessary.

Bit by Rattler—Lives.

Huntington, Or., Aug. 1.—J. J. Runnels, aged 55 years, an old time placer miner, was brought into town last night badly bitten by a rattler. His claims are about 17 miles down the Snake river. The snake bit him in the left hand three times. His arm is in very bad condition and is under the care of a physician.

Loganberry Juice Company Formed

Concern Plans to Build Factory for Manufacture of the Beverage, It Is Reported.

That loganberry juice, made from the Oregon loganberry, is going to take a prominent place alongside of grape juice as a beverage, is the opinion of F. A. Breck, who has organized the Breck Fruit Juice company.

O. L. Ferris, president of the Columbia Investment company, is associated with Mr. Breck. Articles of incorporation were forwarded to the corporation department at Salem yesterday.

For this season the company is putting out between 2500 and 3000 gallons of the juice in connection with the Fruit Growers' union at Salem, but if the business develops, as Mr. Breck expects it to, he states that in the near future the company will erect a well equipped factory for the production of the juice.

Mr. Breck came to Oregon from Vineland, N. J., last May and by meeting O. L. Ferris, who is an extensive owner of the loganberry, became interested in the possibilities of loganberry juice manufacture.

Edna Cole's Aunt Petitions for Writ

With Girl's Father Facing Charge of Kidnaping His Daughter, Relative Seeks Habeas Corpus.

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Betty Hutchinson yesterday filed in the Lewis county superior court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the custody of Edna Cole, her 6-year-old niece who was kidnaped by her father, E. C. Cole, Wednesday night. The father has possesion of the girl until his hearing August 8. Mrs. Hutchinson claims that she was given the child by its mother on her death and that she has clothed and cared for it since that time.

Urges Passage of Rivers-Harbors Bill

Florence Citizens Hear Witson Davewny and Applaud His Attack on Enemies of Measure.

Florence, Or., Aug. 1.—Witson I. Davewny, field secretary of the Rivers and Harbors congress, addressed an enthusiastic audience of 75 representative men at the Florence Commercial club rooms Wednesday. His subject was "Our National Waterways," and he pointed out the many benefits to be derived from rivers and harbors improvements and urged the people of Florence to continue their work of harbor development and support the present rivers and harbors bill now pending in congress. Mr. Davewny was applauded when he scored Senators Borah and Burton for their efforts to defeat this bill.

With Fels-Naptha Soap the drudgery of washday vanishes. Did you know that

Anty Drudge Helps Others

Anty Drudge—"No, indeed! I'm never too tired to do a favor for you or anybody else, Mrs. Hardwork. For years I couldn't have said that, for I was tired all the time, and tireder on washdays; but I have used Fels-Naptha Soap. The only regret I have is for the years I didn't know about it, and went around worn out and disagreeable because I was too tired to be pleasant. I have time now to do things for myself and other people."

in twenty-five years a woman washes through a pile of clothes 1000 times her size? Sounds big enough to frighten you, doesn't it? But you needn't be frightened if you know the way to do it right.

By using Fels-Naptha Soap you can do these things: You can get through in half the time it used to take; you can use cool or lukewarm water, because it works best in that; you can throw away your washboiler, because clothes washed with Fels-Naptha Soap don't need boiling; you can save your hands, because the clothes won't need hard rubbing.

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

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Better buy Fels-Naptha by the carton or box.

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Substitutes ... Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "*milk products*"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine* HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S

Used all over the Globe

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For Tired, Aching and Sweaty Feet

Try this simple remedy which has been known to cure and give relief to hundreds of people suffering with aching and sweaty feet.

THE FORMULA WILL CONTAIN in proper proportions and purest qualities: Powdered Alum, Pow. Sinci Sulph. Phenol, Oil Mentha Pip.

It instantly kills the disagreeable odor caused by the bad condition of the feet.

One trial will convince you. Cut the formula out and take it to any of this list of reliable drug stores mentioned below and have it filled. It is inexpensive and guaranteed by the druggist.

The following drug stores, one of which is selected in each locality, will accurately and carefully compound this formula, which is on file only in the drug stores represented below.

Special offerings appearing from week to week in these spaces will merit the careful attention of economical buyers.

We carry MT. HOOD ICE CREAM All flavors in bulk. Bricks 25c and 50c. We deliver. Phone B-2126, or Sellwood 1494. **Waverly Pharmacy** E. 26th and Clinton Sts.

Montgomery Pharmacy Agents Doctor Burn's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 and 50 cent boxes. Prompt Free Delivery. Phones: Main 8319, A-3241.

Fabian Byerley Druggist EASTMAN KODAK AND FILMS 401 Jefferson St., N. W. Cor. 10th.

SEA SHORE WEEK ENDS ARE INCOMPLETE WITHOUT CREAM OF VIOLETS Prevents Freckles—Sun and Windburn. **A. W. Allen** 16th and Lovejoy.

TRY NYAL'S CORN REMEDY FOR YOUR CORNS. Laxative Antifebrol for Colds, La-Grippe, Neuralgia and ailments caused by exposure and cold. A pleasant laxative. **GRAY & MAGIUS** CUT RATE DRUGGISTS, 523 Williams Ave., Cor. Russell St.

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Alberta Pharmacy E. R. DURST, Prop. Anything You Need from the Drug Store We Deliver Promptly. Phones Wd. 153, C 2163. Twenty-fourth and Alberta Sts.

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WE HAVE FILLED OVER 100,000 PRESCRIPTIONS. All perfect. May we fill yours? **Love's Pharmacy** E. Burnside and Grand Ave.

The Acme Pharmacy Corner Third and Burnside sts.

Irvington Pharmacy Cor E. 15th and Broadway. Phones, East 5500, C 1434.

PARCEL POST at the beach or in the mountains, we fill your wants as if you were at home. Prompt and Free Delivery. Main 5966, A-4657. **L. L. CROCKER** 231 North Twenty-third Street.

Joseph E. Worth Pharmacist Phones, Tabor 1835, B 1406. 999 Belmont st.

ORDER NOW! Double S. & H. Green Stamps with every dollar purchase this week. **Cottel Drug Company** FIRST AND SHERMAN STREETS. Free delivery to all parts of the city

Plummer Drug Company Phones Main 292, A 4292. Third and Madison sts., Portland, Or.

Playfair's Pharmacy Prescription Druggist Tabor 586, C 2282. 47th and Sandy Road.

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