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**HIGH HEELS PUT CORNS ON TOES**

**TREAS WOMEN HOW TO DRY UP A CORN SO IT LIFTS OUT WITHOUT PAIN.**

Modern high-heeled footwear buckles the toes and produces corns, and many of the thousands of hospital cases of infection and lockjaw are the result of woman's suicidal habit of trying to cut away these painful pests.

For little cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy a quarter of an ounce of a drug called Frezons, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus without the slightest danger of inconvenience.

A few drops applied directly upon the tender, aching corn stops the soreness and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts out. It is a sticky substance, which dries the moment it is applied and thousands of men and women use it because the corn shrivels up and comes out without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Cut this out and try it if your corns bother you.

**OUCH, PAIN, PAIN, RUB RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS**

**RUB PAIN RIGHT OUT WITH SMALL TRIAL BOTTLE OF OLD, PENETRATING ST. JACOB'S OIL**

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub St. Jacobs Oil into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism cure, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Lather up. Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

**The Best Place in Town to Get**

**CANDY**

Is at the store "what has" the "WHITMAN'S" sign.

Nobody in America makes candy like "WHITMAN'S." Others have tried, are still trying, but they can't do it. "WHITMAN'S" stands for the best.

A box of "WHITMAN'S" CANDY is a revelation to people who don't know their goodness.

**Tallman & Co.**  
Leading Druggists

**MASTER OF AMERICAN SHIP SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.**



Captain Stephen McDonough, whose home is in Maine, was master of the American schooner Lyman M. Law, which was sunk in the Mediterranean, Feb. 12, by an Austrian or German submarine.

**COUNTY LIBRARY REPORT.**

(Continued from Page 7)

In March the first county funds were available for the library and the first book order of 287 volumes arrived. On March 16 books were admitted under patent post rules, so that from the first the library has done a good mail order business. Six cents carries the average package to individual readers in the county, the library paying postage out and the reader paying return postage. The packages are wrapped in brown paper, the color of the wheat fields, and tied with green advertising tape on which is printed "Umatilla County Library, Pendleton, Oregon. The best reading for the greatest number at the least cost."

**WORN OUT MOTHER TELLS OF BABY'S PIMPLY ECZEMA**

Became Hard Crust Like Scabs. Very Irritating and Itched. Kept Awake. Cuticura Healed.

"When my baby girl first became ill I noticed a tiny pimple on one of her cheeks. I paid no attention until it became sore, and I was told it was eczema. The pimple became red and finally spread over her face and became a hard crust like a scab. It was very irritating and itched a good deal, and she was distressed while she had it. She kept me awake nights and I got discouraged and worn out."



"When I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. I purchased more, and in six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Copps, 160 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn., August 28, 1916.

While Cuticura works wonders in most cases of skin troubles its properties are so mild and so delicately combined that it is also ideal for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery.

libraries' was sent to each library board as organized, from which they might select books for their branches. From their selections the first book orders were made. It was planned to send to each branch during the first year one-fourth as many books as population in the neighborhood and increase the number as fast as more books were available. As it turned out, a much larger number was sent.

Special care was taken to send to the branches the best we could furnish in fiction and in live subjects of the day, as well as books treating of the industries of the locality. This was sometimes difficult, for the 4733 books on hand in January had been accumulating during a twenty-year period and many were passe. We wanted each smaller place to feel from the start that the county library meant up-to-date service. Therefore, of the 2128 new books accessioned the first year, a good portion went into the county shipments. At the same time Pendleton was being served with more new books than ever before, owing to the more generous book fund available from the combined county and city budget.

Weekly reports on the Gaylor statistic slips are sent from each branch to the central library, so that close touch is kept of records and of the needs of all communities.

Financing the Branches.—During 1914, while interest was growing in the country towns, local expenses had to be met by subscriptions or otherwise. One branch library board gave a library bill and netted \$55.00 in a place of 218 population; one earned \$22.00 by a tag sale; one raised \$12.50 by giving teas and socials, and another gave a dinner at which \$25.00 was cleared. In all 2324 was earned by private efforts the first year for the benefit of branch libraries.

Meanwhile the city councils had passed ordinances creating library boards and ten councils had named the board members. The county librarian then worked out with the local boards necessary budgets for each place, which were presented to nine city councils to include their November levies. Three councils levied two-tenths of a mill, one levied one-tenth, two levied four-tenths, and three

**COMPARATIVE FIGURES**

	1913	1914	
Last year of work	City alone	County Library System	
Volumes in library	12,096	4,732	155 per. gain
Books added during year	590	2,566	
Borrowers cards in force	2,271	7,166	215 per. gain
New readers during year	434	1,855	
Total book circulation	17,731	60,114	236 per. gain
Circulation from central library	17,922	28,342	
Books sent to agencies	0	2,759	
Book expense from city levy	0	0	0 per.
Book exp. from Co. and city combined	\$1,249.28	\$ 2,186.52	76 per.
Library service from city levy	0	100	100 per.
Library service, Co. and city combined	2	3,487.22	46 per.
Library service	1	2	librarians
	1	2	librarians
	1	1	untrained
Library buildings	0	\$25,000.00 Central	
		Occupied Aug. 1916	
		\$ 8,500.00 Milton	
		\$ 5,000.00 Hermiston	
		Branch	
		(To be built in 1917)	

assurances of the value of a county library system is wanted, the gain in a three-year period of 155 per cent in books stock, 215 per cent in library patronage, and the final test of 236 per cent gain in book circulation should be all that is necessary.

Besides this, the economy of administration from a central office, where all the books are purchased, classified, cataloged and prepared by trained librarians for circulation from sixty-six agencies and all under supervision, means the difference between good service and none at all, for many of the smaller towns cannot afford independent libraries of a size to remain usable.

The above table also shows that county and city cooperation allows a good per cent of the funds to be used for books and periodicals. This was true as well in the first and second years of county-city work, when thirty-five per cent and thirty-four per cent of expense from public funds was for books.

Our rank among the libraries of Oregon is improving. In 1914 the Pendleton library had fifth place among the public libraries in number of volumes. It stood ninth in circulation of books. According to latest reports it now stands second in number of volumes, with only Portland ahead, and third in book circulation, with only Portland and Salem in the lead.

Library Buildings.—Before the first year was over, the need of a central library building was pressing and correspondence was begun November 9, 1914, with the Carnegie Corporation. Branch buildings were also needed and were asked for at the same time. An amendment to the state library law also seemed advisable, giving all counties of Oregon the right to build or accept buildings for central and branch libraries. Such a bill was drawn up and provision also made that any city in which a branch library was to be located must guarantee to provide annually a certain percentage to ten per cent of the cost of the building and a site acceptable to the county court. This law was passed by the Oregon legislature in 1915. It will be remembered that the entire book fund, binding, supplies, transportation, salary of county librarian and traveling expenses were to come out of the central county levy for library maintenance, so that ten per cent from each smaller town for the maintenance of its branch building should be ample for a properly financed county library system.

On January 8, 1915, exactly one year from the date of the contract establishing the county library, a check for the Carnegie Corporation was offered \$25,000 for a central library at Pendleton and \$7,500 for a branch library at Milton. Plans were immediately begun for a central library, the site was secured, construction began in the fall and the building was occupied in August, 1916. The county court, in September, 1915, voted \$10,000 for the central library to make it a two-story construction, and \$2800 for the Milton branch this

levied five-tenths. One council told the women of the board to come back for more if needed. In the tenth town the commercial club housed and cared for the library. Altogether, the city library levies of the branch towns which were voted in November, 1914, amounted to \$1,078.90, and this in places which had never before officially supported public libraries and where the total population was only 4677.

Locations.—The first locations of the ten town libraries were as follows: two in city hall, two in commercial club rooms, one in central telephone office, one in rear room of land office, one in rear room of bank, and three in rented rooms. Six of the places were furnished free of rent. All but one were on the ground floor, and all but two on the main street. Individual taste and ingenuity of the women of the various boards have resulted in some very attractive library rooms, and the county library idea has a host of loyal friends and supporters throughout the entire county, as well as at the county seat. Two more branches were also opened in the two largest rural schools, Ferndale and Vincent, maintained by the schools for pupils and parents. Vincent is now listed as Umatilla since becoming an incorporated town. The above were all started the first year. Now comes the latest addition to the branch family—Umatilla of woman mayor and woman council fame. The women will fit up their council room comfortably for a library. The books are packed ready to ship and the Umatilla branch will be opened in January, 1917, as soon as the new council is in control.

Results of the Work.—One of the pleasing features of library effort is that the readers come voluntarily and then freely choose what is most helpful to them. It is encouraging to find that library growth in a community keeps way beyond the growth in population. It offered the right library facilities, the American people, both old and young, will profit by the opportunity. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, as shown in the tabulation given below. (Statistics were taken according to American Library Association rules)

making the two buildings \$28,000 and \$9500 structures.

In October, 1915, the Hermiston city council voted to guarantee an annual library maintenance fund of \$500 to maintain a branch at Hermiston. Correspondence again started with the Carnegie Corporation stating the above and showing by United States Reclamation Service figures that there was a population of 1850 within a five-mile radius of Hermiston. Answer was received that a \$5000 building would be given for another county branch library at this place. As far as we know, this is the smallest place in which is located a Carnegie library of this size, but it is given with the distinct understanding that it was not to be a city library, but may be a county library, free to all residents of the county, and that the close-in rural population made it possible. Plans for the Milton and Hermiston buildings are with the Carnegie Corporation and construction is expected to begin in the spring.

The Umatilla County idea has been to establish active branch libraries in every town in the county and then to house them each in a library building suited to the locality. Each should be the social and intellectual center of the community, the home of ideas and good citizenship, and each building should have a simplicity and architectural style which would always make it a source of civic pride. In several of the places the library will be the first public building besides the school. These have been our air castles, but Thoreau said "If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be; now put foundations under them." The largest and "most difficult" castles has materialized in a beautiful spot on the Umatilla river and Main street, at Pendleton. The two next largest buildings will soon be erected. The rest should follow within the next five years.

Brief description and floor plans of central library were given in Library Journal 49:718-720, October, 1915. Its location, convenient arrangement and architectural beauty are matters of much comment from visitors.

The County of Umatilla now owns over \$60,000 worth of library property, which includes three buildings, their sites and the books purchased with county funds. The Commercial Association and the City Club of Pendleton have officially transferred for a time the custody of their books to the county library for distribution throughout the county. The management of the library is now directly under the county court, consisting of the county judge and two commissioners. With its present equipment, a still greater activity will be given within the next three-year period by the reading public of our 2172 square mile county unit.—Sabra L. Naason, Librarian.



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**150 Millions For Navy.**

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The senate approved a bonded and fifty million dollar bond issue for the purpose of building submarines. The money is to be used also in hastening the construction program.

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