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An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Pendleton Daily East Oregonian.

DOUGHBOYS DO NOT
TALK WITH GERMANS

COBLENS, Feb. 12.—(By Mail).—Many Frenchmen and Americans are said to be worrying over rumors that the Americans are fraternizing with the Germans; that many of the boys from the states speak German just as some Rhinelanders speak English; that the Germans give the Americans warm rooms, comfortable beds, black their boots, and see that they get delicacies.

"Well, there may be rumors of fraternization, but they are rumors only," said General Dickman, commander of the American sector, to a correspondent of the United Press headquarters here.

"If an American speaks to a German man or woman he is arrested. The only exception is in the case of children. There is an inherent love of little folk in the hearts of the American soldiers and all the regulations in the world will not prevent them from playing with the kids."

The general was asked if the Germans were short of food in the American sector.

"They seem to have plenty of it," he answered. "Vegetables are common and cheap, the only shortage being in fats and milks."

Fowl Plentiful.
"In one or two towns there was a complaint from the Germans that they had no livestock or fowl, but we noticed a lot of chickens. Someone asked the Germans why they did not eat the chickens. He caught one and showed a number on its leg. The systematic German authorities had made the owner of the chicken responsible for three eggs a week."

"There is plenty of game in the forests, wild boar being good table diet, also breeding rapidly. The American soldiers were potting this game when we issued orders prohibiting them from shooting it."

Had No Trouble.
General Dickman has not had the slightest trouble with the Germans since the occupation. Local German functionaries are holding down their jobs as usual, burgomasters being held to a strict accountability for everything that transpires.

THE CASE OF A. B. GILLETTE.

(From the Portland Welcome.)
Three years ago, A. B. Gillette was a prosperous young farmer of Umatilla county. Then his wife was taken sick. Paralysis set in. Gradually the money the couple had saved was spent for hospital expenses and doctor bills. Mrs. Gillette became more and more helpless until at last she required the attention of a nurse. She was unable to walk, to talk, or even to write.

Gillette was forced to appeal to his wife's brother and sister for financial assistance. This was given on condition that the unfortunate pair should sign over the interest in Mrs. Gillette's estate, then being administered.

Last November, Mrs. Gillette's brother died, leaving an estate of \$25,000, and she was to receive one-sixth.

After his demise, his half brother, E. S. Talbot, was appointed administrator and tried to get Mrs. Gillette's minor daughter to sign over her interest. Talbot and others then had Gillette indicted for non-support. He was arrested, furnished bonds, released, and though he has asked for a trial he has never had one. Without funds, or means, he went to work in the shipyards. As soon as he had collected enough money to hire an attorney he asked for the appointment of a guardian for his wife in order to protect her interest in her brother's estate.

It is stated that Talbot objected, claiming that she was capable of taking care of her interests. The case was set for February 24. W. T. Slater appeared for Gillette, and H. Collier represented Talbot. Judge Taxwell appointed Dr. C. J. Smith as guardian.

It is stated that Gillette objected to Talbot handling his wife's affairs on the ground that Talbot had been convicted of stealing cattle, being found guilty on two counts in Yamhill county in 1891. Talbot is said to have jumped his bonds at that time, but was caught. He was convicted on one count and pleaded guilty on the second. It is also asserted that the fines, costs and expenses were paid by Talbot's uncle and that it has never been returned.

Fullerton Case to Be Printed in Full. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ep-



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the desk after lunch

Remember the delicious Baked potato you had? How much flavor there was—all brought out by the cooking. Now—as you light it—notice the same thing in your

LUCKY STRIKE
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gene, March 13.—The University plans to publish a full account of the criminal case in which James Fullerton was convicted last week for circulating false reports that "Anatomik" was rife" at the University. A copy of this report will be mailed to any citizen interested if he will send his address to the University Press, Eugene, Oregon.

GERMANS SAVED
BY WARM WINTER

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (By mail).—The warmest winter in years has done much to lessen suffering in Germany and in other parts of former central empires. It is looked upon as an act of providence.

There has been almost no freezing weather in Germany this winter. The dread of sickness from cold which the nation had is gradually passing.

It is estimated that thousands would have died for want of heat if the unusual bitter spell of winter had set in, due to the lack of coal and electricity. In Austria the situation was particularly bad, since the hotels were allowed barely enough coal for cooking. Trains were cut down to a minimum.

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ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

When meals upset you and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you have lumps of indigestion pain or any distress in stomach you can get relief instantly—No waiting!



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barely enough to care for traffic.

In both these countries no coal at all is allowed to the public, since the few public utilities need the entire supply. People keep from freezing only by the grace of the warm winter.

Neutral countries are affected, too. In Switzerland there are no trains on Sundays and on weekdays only a bare minimum are operated. Practically no coal is burned by the civilian population, which can get only enough wood for cooking.

To save coal Vienna and Budapest have decreed that all cafes and des-

taurants must be closed by 5 o'clock. This saves light too, since there is nothing for people to do but go to bed. Berlin and other cities are better supplied, due to proximity of German mines, but even here the shortage would be disastrous, were it not for warm weather.

Killing Robins Is Charged.

BEND, Ore., March 12.—That John Eramy of this city has been adding to the variety of his daily bill of fare by killing large numbers of robins for his larder was the complaint made

here in justice court by Deputy Game Warden W. O. Hadley, who charged Eramy with violating the state law prohibiting the killing of song birds. Children living near by testified that they had seen a score of the birds in the Eramy home, and that some of them were being prepared for the table. The hearing resulted in a hung jury, and the case will be retried later in the week.

The "ads" teach you much about the relative merits of things—helping you DISCRIMINATE.

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