

EAST OREGONIAN SPECIAL NEWS OF UMATILLA CO.

Hotel in Quarantine Because of Smallpox

(East Oregonian Special.)

ECHO, Aug. 22.—The Hoskins Hotel is now under quarantine for smallpox. Those suffering from the disease are Mary, Rene, Della, Dorothy, Hazel and Lillie Snyder. None of the cases are very serious.

O. K. Mudge returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mudge, Wednesday. Mr. Mudge received his discharge at Camp Lewis on August 1. He is now employed by the O.-W. R. & N. depot.

Miss Maxine Stanfield is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. B. Hill in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ledgerwood of Butter Creek are registered at the Hotel Echo.

M. J. Buckley, general superintendent of the O.-W. R. & N., and W. Boltons, division superintendent of the O.-W. R. & N., and several other railroad officials, were business transactors in Echo Wednesday.

A. F. Gunter returned from Hida-way Springs Wednesday.

Millard Hewitt has been elected as janitor of the Echo school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malcolm left Thursday to spend their vacation at Hida-way Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gobbelt and family left Friday morning for Spokane Washington. They intend to spend a few days at the fair and the remainder of the time at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis left Wednesday for Portland where they will spend their vacation.

W. J. Wattenburger and William Eselstyn returned home Wednesday morning. They left Monday morning expecting to go to Chicago and then on to Michigan. They had gone as far as Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, when Mr. Eselstyn took seriously ill and they were forced to return home.

A. E. Snyder left Tuesday for Hot Lake, where he will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Peter Carlson and son, Carl, left Wednesday morning to visit in the Willamette valley.

Among those registered at the Hotel Echo are Guss Benson, George Power, Henry Scholtz and C. M. Jefferson, all of Pendleton.

John Schwinden, commonly known as "Farmer Burns," was a Pendleton visitor on Thursday. Mr. Schwinden recently received an honorable discharge from the army and his many friends are glad to welcome him home.

BRAVE BABY DIES LAUGHING; LEG HURT

Sits Placidly in Road After Accident; Mother Saves Three, but Dies Herself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—John Ruf, eighteen months old, of No. 372 Second Street, Jersey City, showed a score of persons yesterday what real grit is. He sat in the middle of a road in Bayonne, following an automobile accident, and smiled although his leg was torn to shreds.

Placed in another machine, he cooed and smiled all the way to the Bayonne Hospital. He died a few minutes later, but not before many persons had wondered at his bravery. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Ruf, thirty-five, of No. 372 Second street, Jersey City, is dying in the same hospital.

Mrs. Ruf, accompanied by three of her children, was driving a touring car on the street at the Boulevard and 48th street. She was carrying baby John in her arms and had one of the other children by a hand.

An automobile owned and driven by Mrs. Margaret Kiver, forty, of Avenue E, Bayonne, appeared suddenly in her path. Mrs. Ruf pushed the three children to safety, but the machine struck her and the baby, jamming them against a concrete pillar.

Charles Pomell, an advertising agent for a Bayonne newspaper, was near in his machine a few minutes later and saw a baby sitting in the road, a few feet from where a crowd stood about a touring car. The baby was laughing and waving its arms. Pomell picked up the baby and discovered its injuries.

Baby John and his mother were rushed to the Bayonne Hospital, and Mrs. Kiver, after treatment for cuts on the face, was arrested on a charge of homicide. The physicians at the hospital are at a loss to explain how a baby so young as John could stand the pain of his injured leg and laugh as he did.

MAGNATES SEEK BIG BAN'S HEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—If Ban Johnson doesn't make some side or back-steps of definite character within a very short time, it is quite likely that he will experience a brand new sensation next winter—that of being relentlessly hunted.

Being hunted in itself spells nothing new for the American league president, but being hunted with the definite purpose of being found and decapitated will be altogether new to Johnson, in the past, he has done some great things for baseball. Largely through his predominating influence, in the early days of the American league, baseball was nurtured and thrived until it became the nation's greatest amusement.

In the last few years however, Johnson has done a few things that speed up every thinking for him. The latest of these was his crippling of the New York Yankee through suspending Carl Mays immediately after that star pitcher had been purchased from the Boston Red Sox.

Last winter there was some effort, misdirected as usual, to force Ban to recede from several points. Charles Griffith, Harry Frazee and Charles A. Comiskey were said to be trying to force Ban to resign. The trouble blew over quite as quickly as it had started.

Now the New York club, strongest of the lot, is after Ban's scalp, and the bitter enmity borne toward Johnson by Frazee is on the scales to help Charles Griffith, wielding the power of the Washington club, and Charles A. Comiskey, with his powerful Chicago influence, are expected to jump onto the wagon. These things, it can be readily seen, do not portend a peaceful winter for Johnson, inasmuch as it is believed that Detroit and St. Louis can be swung over to the anti-Johnson side.

Owner Sam C. Taylor of Detroit has a bit of grief toward the head of the American league, since on two occasions Hugh Jennings was suspended when victories meant as much to his Tigers.

Johnson was kept quiet for a time by warnings, but he has broken out again, and if he really can be forced from the presidency of the league it probably will come to pass during the coming winter months.

Sister of President Of Crane Co. States Strikers Are Right

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—An unusual letter has been written by Mrs. Frances R. Lillie of Woods Hole, Mass., to John J. Killeen, a union organizer. Mrs. Lillie is the sister of Charles R. and Richard T. Crane, the latter president of the Crane Co., in whose various plants 6500 men have been on strike for a month. She writes to the organizer:

"I feel sure that my brother believes, and is encouraged to believe, that he is a good and generous employer, but that cannot hide the fact that the Crane family is getting enormous sums of money from the labors of others without anything like com-

pensurate returns to society for it. That is a sufficient evil in itself, but besides that, we have through our organization a power over the lives of the employees that is intolerable in modern society.

"For that reason I believe that the strike for the unionization of the Crane Co. is wise and right, and the gradual assumption of the control of their lives by workers in the company is and must be only a question of time.

"As for those of the family who have done little to injure themselves and others by the use of this unearned money, the sooner for the good of society, their money is taken away from them the better."

Mrs. Lillie is a large stockholder in the company. However, according to J. D. Herriman the president of the company, her stand does not represent that of the directorate.

BIG ARMOUR CHEESE IS FOOD MONUMENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The collection of all foods in the packers' pots is corroborated by the advent of Armour & Co. in a new field. They are to become cheese kings.

Here is the Armour piece of cheese just finished: A cheese eight feet high, ten and one-half feet in diameter, weighing 31,284 pounds. It will be exhibited at the National Dairy Show. It is said to be the largest cheese in the world and is valued at \$18,000.

It is said that \$57,500 pounds of milk, \$99 pounds of salt and 1251 oz. rennet were used in its making. The milk was taken from 12,000 cows on 1800 farms.

BERLIN.—Leaving instructions that "One who did not wish to survive Germany's Dishonor" should be written over his grave, Adolf Weisler, well-known author, committed suicide by shooting himself at Halle.

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and dosage in each Bayer package.

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Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies

Every true mother realizes the fact that her baby's health depends upon her own, that the very vitality of her child is influenced by her own physical condition. How important it is, therefore, to guard against any derangement of the female organs, which induce general weakness, nervousness, constant fatigue and utter inability to properly care for her child. Please remember, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and strength to thousands of such mothers.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when I month old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. FRANK MORTIMER, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during and after maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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