

The Heppner Gazette

Established March 30, 1883.
ISSUED THURSDAY MORNING.

Fred Warnock

Entered at the Postoffice at Heppner Oregon, as second-class matter.

THURSDAY.....May 11, 1905

Ayer's

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The falling will stop, the hair will

Hair Vigor

grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich?

"My hair nearly all came out. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped the falling. New hair came in real thick and just a little curly."—Mrs. L. M. Smith, Saratoga, N. Y.

For Thick Hair

A NEW VEGETABLE SWEET.

South American Herb That May Be Used in the Place of Sugar in Tea and Coffee.

A plant has been found in the northern part of Paraguay whose leaves contain a sweet substance. Small pieces will have the same effect as a large lump of sugar if dropped into a cup of tea or coffee. The stuff is not the same as sugar, though, because it is much stronger and cannot be fermented. The director of the Agronomical institute at Asuncion believes that its chemical nature is different from anything else now known. The herb is a rather common one, and the Germans in that part of the world are about to make some elaborate experiments in cultivating it for the market. It is said to contain no deleterious substance, but possibly the matter has not been investigated sufficiently. Fifteen or 20 years ago Prof. Remsen, now president of Johns Hopkins university, devised a method of manufacturing out of coal tar a substance 300 times as sweet as cane sugar. He named it "saccharin." Its use has been recommended for victims of certain diseases who are forbidden to take sugar. Nevertheless, for some mysterious reason, there has been a disposition in Germany to prohibit by law the introduction of saccharin into beer. Possibly the explanation of this procedure is political, not scientific. Whether the Paraguay plant, botanically known as Eupatorium rebaudiarum, will eventually prove a disappointment time alone can tell.

Singular Happening in a Paris Shop Which Precipitated a Remarkable Battle.

There was an extraordinary occurrence recently in a cheesemonger's shop in the Avenue Parmentier, Paris, relates Pearson's Weekly. One of the tradesman's customers, who had invited five friends to dinner, had purchased a large cheese, and when it was cut into the shape of a half-smoked cigar was found in the middle. The host and his guests marched round in a body to the cheesemonger to demand an explanation and the return of the money or the substitution of another cheese, but the tradesman refused all three propositions, and even suggested that they ought to be satisfied, as they had not only the cheese, but half a cigar as well. One of the guests then threatened to report the cheesemonger for selling tinned without permission. High words followed, and at length the customer picked up the offending cheese and hurled it with correct aim at the dealer's head. A regular battle ensued. The shopkeeper was backed up by his wife and three assistants and the customer by his friends. The counter was piled with cheeses of various kinds, and these were converted at once into missiles, while the butter also came in handy. The uproar attracted the attention of a policeman, who arrived just as a large Dutch cheese crashed through the window and caught him on the chest. When the officer had recovered his breath he separated the combatants and took them to the police station, where they were discharged with a caution.

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ROBINS EARN THEIR CHERRIES

Destroy Insect Pests and Save Far More Fruit Than They Can Possibly Consume.

An orchardist at Fulton makes complaint against the robins or "Jack robins" as he calls them. He says they are nipping all the blossoms off his cherry trees. They just strip the trees, and the ground beneath them is white with blossoms. He says the wicked birds tear the hearts out of the blossoms and then bite the stems in two and let them fall, and fears that his cherry crop will be ruined, says the Portland Oregonian. A member of the John Burroughs society who has been applied to for information on this subject says the orchardist is mistaken; if the robins do cut off any blossoms it is only defective ones, or such as have insects in them, and that the birds are doing good instead of harm. He says he puts up nests of boxes among his trees to enable birds of any kind, even sparrows, to make their homes on his grounds. He says that birds help themselves to a few cherries when ripe, but they are welcome to them, as they have earned them by destroying insect pests. It is hoped that this information will satisfy the orchardist. It is doubtless correct, for if robins were as destructive as he imagines there would long ago have ceased to be any cherries in Oregon, while the fact is that the cherry crop is large almost every year, and of great value. The birds must not be condemned on false or mistaken testimony.

CHIEF OF CREEK INDIANS.

Gen. Porter Has Always Been an Ally of the United States Government—His Career.

A distinguished resident of Muskogee and one whom all men delight to honor is Gen. Pleasant Porter, principal chief of the Creek nation, says the Kansas City Journal. Gen. Porter was born near the town of Clarksville on the Arkansas river, September 26, 1840. He received his early education in the Presbyterian mission at Tallahassee. Work congenial to him presented itself shortly afterward, and for several years he devoted himself to the rehabilitating and building up of the Creek schools that had suffered severely during the internecine strife. Again, in 1882, Chief Porter was compelled to take up arms, this time to settle a dispute between his own people. As general of the Creek national army he ended the war speedily and for all time, and succeeded at the same time in establishing himself more firmly in the affection and esteem of his people, who, in 1899, elected him their chief. As leader of his people, Gen. Porter has ruled with wisdom and judgment.

He has always been a true friend to his people and a faithful ally of the United States government. At the age of 32 he married the daughter of Chief Justice Kelly Keys. She died, leaving him three little children. Another little one was left him by his second wife, who died when the child was but seven years old. To-day, at the age of 63, he is as hale and hearty, as pleasant and cheerful as ever. Gen. Porter was reelected principal chief of the Creeks recently. He is not a full-blood Indian.

LARGEST CIRCULAR SAW.

One in Pennsylvania Intended to Cut Pine Stumps into Shingle Bolts.

The largest circular saw in the world has just been turned out of a factory in Williamsport, Pa., for use in the lumber section of Elk county. The saw is seven feet four inches in diameter and wears teeth each one of which is four inches long. The saw weighs 305 pounds.

The purpose for which the mammoth saw was made is of interest, says the Philadelphia North American. It will be used to cut pine stumps into shingle bolts, thus opening to the market a vast quantity of material which until recently was considered useless. In Elk county, where 30 years ago the forests of white pine were hewn down and turned into lumber, there are thousands of acres of great pine stumps as solid as they were the day that the trees were cut, any of these stumps stand from five to eight feet above the ground, so that in the swampy regions of the Elk county plateaus there are millions of feet of choice shingle wood. The big saw will be installed in a mill near Straits, and its particular business will be to cut into blocks of the ponderous pine stumps that are to be fed to it, and it is expected to make one bite of the biggest morsel offered.

Cost of Gun Practice.

The \$1,336,000 asked by the secretary of the navy for gun practice during the year seems enormous until one considers the cost of firing the big guns now in use. To fire a 13-inch gun costs for powder and shell just about \$600. Four times a year the men are exercised in big gun practice, with regulation charges, each man of the gun crew firing four shots at these trials. There are seven men in the gun's crew on these guns. To fire a four-inch common shell costs \$17, a six-pounder, \$3.86; a one-pounder, \$1.14.

SHOWS UP AGAIN.

Pat Crowe, Alleged Kidnap, Returns to Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Saturday, May 6.—Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer of Omaha, and for whose arrest rewards aggregating \$50,000 have at different times been offered, walked into the office of the World-Herald at 1 o'clock this morning accompanied by Thomas O'Brien, proprietor of the Henshaw hotel of this city. Crowe, O'Brien and a representative of the World-Herald were closeted for nearly one hour, during which time, Crowe told of his wanderings since he left the city four years ago.

Crowe stated he had served during the Boer war, fighting with the Boers. He returned to this country after the war, and lived continually, according to his statement, in a south side flat in Chicago. He has visited Omaha on three different occasions, during the past three years.

He has been negotiating for several days for immunity from punishment in case he should surrender himself to the authorities, but declined to say with whom the negotiations are being held.

He says he tried to live in isolation from his relatives and friends and wishes to reform and go into business. He was asked if he had a hand in the famous Cudahy kidnaping, but declined to either deny or limit his guilt. During the interview, Crowe was apparently ill at ease.

Following tonight's interview Crowe left for the home of his brother in Council Bluffs. What action, if any, will be taken by the authorities is not known.

The kidnaping of young Cudahy took place on December 18, 1900. The kidnaper demanded a ransom of \$25,000 for the boy, but he was set free near the father's home by his captors, who got no money.

Dickens Set Free.

McMinnville, Or., May 5.—John Dickens was found not guilty of murder for killing Marvin Potter, at Sheridan last November, by a Yamhill county jury last night, the grounds of acquittal being self-defense and great provocation. He was seated in the docket with his attorneys when the verdict was rendered, smiling and as confident as always.

He thanked the jury individually, and was immediately surrounded by friends, who conducted him to the home of his daughter in North McMinnville, where the family had gathered to receive the aged father and husband, now free again after seven months' imprisonment. Dickens left this morning for Eastern Oregon, where he will operate a sheep ranch.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Slocum Drug Co.'s drug store; price 50c.

A Noiseless Typewriter Needed.

A noiseless typewriter is something devoutly wished for. The constant din of present machines is said to be very trying on the nerves, not only of the operator, but of those around it as well. There was also a time, many years ago, that a medicine for stomach, liver and bowel troubles was sorely needed, but with the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, over 50 years ago, this long-felt want was supplied. Today it is recognized by everyone to be the best medicine in the world for the above ailments, and thousands of people are now using it exclusively. It positively cures headache, bloating, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness and malaria, fever and ague. It is also invaluable to delicate girls and women who need a tonic and regulator for their weak organs. Try a bottle.

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