

THE FORUM

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Editor Tidings: Anent our water problem, I wish to make a suggestion. It is one I made here many years ago, and was laughed at; the thing was so simple people could see no good in it. Yet I will take the responsibility of repeating it.

First let me note certain things that most of us have observed in the past. Those of us who for many years have lived here in Ashland will remember that during certain cold spells in the winter when the fountain spray in the little lake just off the plaza was allowed to run, the lake froze over and a mound of ice piled up many feet high in the center of the lake. All will call to mind that there is not a winter that icicles, do not form sometimes several feet in length in sheltered places, and remain for days at a time.

There are those who will remember the ice-house construction on the east branch of Ashland creek four or five miles above the plaza and that for several years Burris and Taylor procured and saved considerable quantities of ice which they used or disposed of during the following summer. We all know that at that distance up the creek, every winter presents many days of real ice making temperature, and snow banks rest in sheltered places late in the spring. Many may not know, but it is true nevertheless that way up on the north slope of Mount Ashland the timber rests on covered glacial ice, which, together with the great snow-banks of these heights supplies Ashland creek with the water of such excellence that we justifiably boast of it.

The few who are familiar with the rugged canyons on both branches of the creek have observed that before they have formed junction they have a course, one almost toward the east and the other almost toward the west. If they are close observers they will have noticed that the south shore of each rises precipitously with many cavernous breaks in the wall sheltered with dense growths of timber and brush where the sun scarcely ever gets into it. If these densely protected spots were filled with ice in sufficient quantity it would remain until late in the summer and gradually melting would supply a large amount of the purest ice water, and in quantity to hold up the flow of Ashland creek long after would be apprehensive of shortage.

Now my suggestion is that with sufficient pipe and spraying nozzles, during these cold spells these nozzles in the south wall can be filled with ice,—regular glaciers,—and to the extent this new supply is obtained, we will have solved so much of our water problem. It will cost a mere bagatelle as compared with the age long talk about canyon dams and reservoirs. If the experiment should not be satisfactory the pipe could be used elsewhere and there would be no loss except for the little labor expended. Even if the dams and reservoirs would still have to be installed your ice would tide over at least a part of the next dry spell and the quality of our Ashland water would be preserved. Ice constitutes the best conservation device and this would prevent, at least a part of the runoff during the season of plenty.

Ashland, Sept. 6, 1924. C. B. WATSON.

MRS. BAY PARRY TAKEN BY DEATH

Galesville, Illinois—Galesville was shocked Saturday night to learn of the death of Mrs. Bay Ladd Parry, who passed away at a La Crosse hospital, after a brief illness. Mrs. Parry was taken ill Tuesday. Her condition did not appear serious, and the following morning her indisposition appeared to be passing off. Friday her symptoms were alarming, and that evening she was taken to the hospital. An obstruction telescoping the bowels had poisoned her system to an extent that the heart was affected. A staff of physicians in consultation did not dare risk an operation. The patient sank rapidly Saturday.

Mrs. Parry had been in her usual health up to the time of this attack. Only a week before she had returned from a trip to National Yellowstone park, on which she was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ruby Purple.

The body was brought to Galesville for preparation for burial. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Purple home, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Phipps. Interment was made at West Salem.

For many years Mrs. Parry was active in Alpha Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star at Ashland, Oregon, and was Past Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Oregon. Her interest in the work continued through her residence in Galesville.

Mrs. Parry is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thalia Purple; a niece, Miss Ruby Purple, and two nieces residing in LaCrosse.

Mrs. Parry possessed a charming personality. Well read and extensively traveled, she was an entertaining conversationalist. She loved her home and society of friends. All her life she was ever the same, and not given to moods. She went through life with a smile, although her heart many times beat heavily and her sorrows were great.—Galesville Times.

PROTESTS RADICAL HYDE PARK TALKS

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A Canadian colonel has taken the lead in protesting against what he terms "treason preaching" in Hyde Park, London.

Colonel A. F. Hatch, the protester, and president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, clearly does not approve of the policy of allowing agitators to give expression to their revolutionary views in a public park.

"I know," he says, "That Britain has set aside a space in Hyde Park for free speech in regard to religion, politics and the harmless expressions of theorists, but I do not believe it was ever intended as a meeting place for red revolutionaries to organize gangs to terrorize the people and to arrange and encourage treason against the Empire.

"If this vicious propaganda is allowed to go on, serious trouble is bound to occur, and we in Canada want it stopped. "This propaganda is already spreading throughout the United States, and much of it emanates from this school conducted in Hyde Park."

are Dr. Boyle and Professor Hunter, of Sydney University. The latter, at 25, probably is the youngest professor of anatomy in the world. They will explain the scientific details of their treatment during their forthcoming visit to the United States, at the invitation of Dr. Mayo, head of the famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

Boyle explains that while the functions of one set of nerves and muscles are well known, the functions of the other sympathetic set are undefined.

Professor Hunter obtained the muscles of a python, in which the sympathetic muscles are clearly defined. They co-operated in experiments with animals suffering from complaints resembling paralysis, and they observed in each case that the removal of the sympathetic nerve caused a definite change in the action of the muscles, did not interfere with the limbs and did not affect the power of the muscles deprived of the sympathetic nerve supply.

Operations on human beings followed. One patient, unable to walk vertically or backward, was made to walk naturally fifteen days after being operated upon and to descend and ascend stairs, after twenty-four days, also to balance on the defective limb.

Other cases have shown the same astonishing results.

Recently we heard it called helitosis. It used to be known as whiskey breath. — Canton O. News.

Ontario — Snake River bridge on Old Oregon Trail nearing completion. Last steel arch in place and concrete floor ready to be laid.

Brookings — New Catholic church, costing \$3,000, built and dedicated to replace one burned last spring.

I brought a truck load of bargain counter goods from Portland last week, all of which will be sold accordingly. Auto Robes, Wade Dragsaw, Halters, and lots of army goods. Come in early while they last.

PEIL'S CORNER

Salem — Plans made for \$225,000 Y. M. C. A. building campaign in October.

Vernonia — Bernonis district, richest in Nahelem county, votes special road tax of 7 mills, amounting to \$33,947.88 for this year's improvements.

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NERVE OPERATION TO AID PARALYSIS

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 8.— Astonishing results have been obtained by two young Sydney surgeons in the relief of rigid paralysis by means of the removal of the sympathetic nerve. The discoverers of the remedy

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