

WE HAVE USED PE-RU-NA IN OUR FAMILY FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS.



Mrs. E. West,
137 Main St.,
Menasha, Wis.

Catarrh
of the
Stomach.

Robust and Strong—Splendid Appetite.

Mrs. E. West, 137 Main St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "We have used Peruna in our family for a number of years and when I say that it is a fine medicine for catarrh and colds, I know what I am talking about. I have taken it every Spring and Fall for four years, and I find that it keeps me robust, strong, with splendid appetite, and free from any illness. A few years ago it cured me of catarrh of the stomach, which the doctors had pronounced incurable. I am very much pleased with Peruna."

Bowels and Stomach.

Miss Mary Jones, 7918 Reynolds Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I can recommend Peruna as a good medicine for chronic catarrh of the bowels and stomach. I have been troubled severely with it for over three years. I consulted two of Chicago's best doctors, but none seemed to make any improvements whatever. One year ago I began to take Peruna, and I noticed a wonderful improvement at once. I took six bottles in succession and I always have it on hand to take when I feel the need of it. Words cannot express my praise for Peruna."

Peruna a
Wonderful
Tonic.

COREY ASSERTS PROSPERITY WILL SOON RETURN

New York, May 13.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, sailed today on a vacation trip to Europe. He spoke optimistically of steel conditions and declared that an early tariff adjustment and average crops, a speedy return of prosperity might be expected.

FOUR HUMAN SKELETONS FOUND

Mariposa, Cal., May 14.—The discovery today of a secret tunnel, leading from the home of the late George McCoy, to within three feet of a well where four human skeletons have been unearthed within a week, leads the authorities to believe that they are about to expose a death trap, that may have surpassed the Guinness farm in Indiana. McCoy lived on the ranch from 1852 until two years ago, when he died. He was a bachelor of peculiar habits. No one knew his history, and he had no intimate friends. He seldom left the ranch, and his neighbors assert that he seldom went out of sight of the house during the last quarter of a century.

The tunnel was found by investigators. The entrance was concealed by a stone slab, covered over with earth. The existence of the tunnel had not been suspected and there was never a hint of its existence before. District Attorney Adair has charge of the investigation today, and gave the following statement to the newspapers. "The discovery of the tunnel confirms our belief that we have found traces of one of the most remarkable stories of crime ever known in the West. Of course, it will not bring any charge, as McCoy has been dead two years, but as he lived on the old place alone from 1853 until the time of his death, there is no possible way to escape the belief that he must have known of the crimes. The skeletons have decayed to a great extent, but the big bones and the skulls are left. The position in which the skeletons were found prove absolutely that they were never buried with any ceremony. The bodies must have been doubled up so that the knees were against the chest. This probably was done so that they could be placed in smaller holes than otherwise. There is no way to tell at what

intervals the four skeletons were buried, but all must have been in the ground a long time. "There is no sign of wood or any thing that could have been a box or a coffin about the hole. "The discovery of the tunnel probably will lead to further discovery and it may be that a murder trap was conducted on a far greater plan than we have suspected. "The finding of the skeletons probably explains the mysterious death of Sam Wilson, who disappeared after having a quarrel with McCoy in 1877. Wilson was last seen going towards McCoy's place, but no trace of him has ever been found, though a search, covering a long period, was made. At the time McCoy was suspected of having something to do with his disappearance, and he was even charged with it. He denied it flatly and asked the officers to search his house and grounds, which they did without finding anything that aroused their suspicions. "It is impossible, of course, to make an identification, but I am of the opinion that one of these skeletons is that of Wilson."

MRS. E. R. SLOAN.

Mrs. E. R. Sloan of Lost Valley passed away late Friday evening at the Summit Hotel in this city after a few weeks illness, says the Condon Globe. She was brought to this city in order to be near medical aid but in spite of all that loving care could do for her she passed quietly and peacefully away from the scenes of mortality into the presence of her Saviour. Lulu Hull was born in Northwood, Waukegan, Iowa, on October 11, 1878, and died April 20, 1909, at the age of 30 years, 6 months and 19 days. She came to Oregon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bligh, in 1888, settling at Eugene. She was married there October 4, 1897, to E. R. Sloan. They came at once to this county, settling in Lost Valley where she had resided until the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, four children, Lela, aged 10, Lois, aged 8, Muriel, aged 6, and John, aged 5, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Gilbert of Eugene and Mrs. Mary McKinnon of Hopkins Station, Mich., and father and stepmother at Hopkins Station. As a loving wife and mother her home was all in all to her, and she lived her every day life guided by the teachings of her Saviour. She occupied a place in home life that can never be filled, but the bereaved ones are comforted with the thought that she rests in peace with her Maker. The funeral services were held at the Summit Hotel at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. T. S. Winey, pastor of the Congregational church, delivered the sermon taking as his theme, "The Nobility of Motherhood," after which the remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Mount Moriah cemetery.

"Stony" McGlynn is pitching winning ball for the Milwaukee American Association team.

daughter. She seems to be completely cured."

A Medicine for Women.

Mrs. E. T. Gaddis, Marion, N. C., writes: "Before I commenced to take Peruna I could not do any hard work without suffering great pain. I took Peruna and Manalin, and can say with pleasure that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. Now I am as well as ever. I do all my own work and it never hurts me at all. I think Peruna is a great medicine for womanhood."

A Household Remedy.

Mrs. J. R. Walker, 612 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo., member United Presbyterian Church, writes: "I have been married eight years and have two children, and have never in my life found any one medicine as valuable as a household remedy as Peruna. My husband took it seven years ago for a cold and catarrhal trouble. I use it every year as a tonic and give it to the children when they take cold or have any of the ailments which children are addicted to. I found that it is the only medicine that we need, and do not hesitate to recommend it as a splendid household remedy."

Could Neither Eat Nor Sleep.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 433 1/2 N. Broadway, Pittsburgh, Kas., writes: "Peruna is a sovereign remedy for catarrh. Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep well. A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peruna, advised me to try it and I did so at once. In three days I felt much better and within a week I was well. I continued taking the entire bottle, and within two weeks I was in fine health."

Now Well and Hearty.

Mrs. Caroline Daff, Route 1, Bryan, Ohio, writes: "I can testify to the merits of Peruna. I have taken considerable of it, and one bottle of Manalin, and they both are most excellent remedies. I am as well and hearty as I ever was in my life and give the credit entirely to your medicines."

Now Has Good Appetite.

Mrs. Selma Tanner, Athens, Ohio, writes: "I cannot find words to express my thanks for your kind advice. I never once thought I had catarrh of the stomach. I commenced taking Peruna as you directed. My stomach continued to hurt me for about two weeks after I began the medicine, and then it stopped. I now have a good appetite, while before I was nearly starved."

KERMIT LOSES WAY TO CAMP, OUT ALL NIGHT

Nairobi, May 14.—It is learned today that Kermit Roosevelt lost his way from his father's camp near Machakos Friday night and spent the entire night on horseback, riding in a region unknown to him. On Saturday morning he turned up at Kiti, a station on the railway. The country through which he had wandered was sparsely settled by the Wakamba tribe, a peaceful people.

TACOMA MAN BRUTALLY SLAIN BY UNKNOWN PERSONS

Tacoma, May 15.—Martin Kvalshaug, a tinner, was brutally murdered at midnight last night while walking home from a dance with his wife in a distant section of the city. After alighting from a street car his wife passed on ahead and in a few minutes heard three shots. An investigation showed that her husband had been shot, with several bullet holes in the head. There is no clue to the murderer.

WALTERTVILLE ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence.) Walterville, May 14.—C. Imman has moved into Mr. Post's house on the hill. This is much more convenient for Mr. Imman, as he is now near his work at the sawmill. Hale Jennings and family are living in the Joe O'Dell house on the ditch. Ed Cooper has moved nearer the sawmill and Mr. Post has made a lodging house of the house occupied by Mr. Cooper. Mrs. Carpenter who lives three miles south of Eugene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNutt. The Carpenters and McNutt families were old friends in Nebraska. Mrs. Brownson is taking care of her niece, Mrs. A. S. Pillette at Vida. Mrs. Pillette has a fine new little girl. Mrs. Bertha Lewis and daughter, Callie have gone to Eagleville, Cal., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Thomson are at Mrs. Brownson's where they have charge of the affairs during their daughter's absence. Mr. Shrode of Fairmount preached at Walterville Sunday evening. A San Francisco fight promoter is trying to arrange a contest between Sandy Ferguson and Al Kaufman.

A. A. FORD PERISHES IN THE MOUNTAINS

(From Saturday's Daily Guard.) A. A. Ford, who has been staying at the Yates lodging house all winter and spring and who has worked in several livery stables here during that time, is believed to be lying dead in the Cascade mountains in the vicinity of the new Fall Creek mining district.

On the 24th of April Ford left Eugene with Dr. J. Christie for the latter's mining claims in the Fall Creek district. They reached the mines without mishap and Ford started back toward home on the 25th with the pack horses, it being necessary to pack over a bad trail for 18 miles. Nothing was heard from him here in town and it was wondered what had become of the man, and this morning a telephone message came from Dr. Christie, who had come down as far as Fall Creek postoffice to telephone that one of the three pack horses Ford had was found wandering around in the mountains with the pack still on its back. This was on Thursday of this week, over two weeks after Ford left Christie. It is almost certain that that the man has perished, doubtless having lost his way or fallen down a precipice.

Two men left Fall Creek yesterday to look for the missing man and it is probable that others will follow. Dr. Christie will arrive in the city this evening and will probably organize a party to look for the body.

Ford was about 55 years of age and leaves a son near Thurston. He was quite well known about the city.

NORMALS CEASE NEXT OCTOBER

Salem, Or., May 12.—At the close of the regular summer school course in October of this year the existence of the Oregon normal schools, both as public and private institutions, will cease. This was the final decision of the executive committee of the Board of Normal school regents, which held a regular session this noon. The four schools at the expiration of that period will either be leased for public school purposes or placed in the hands of custodians until the final disposition is made of them by the Legislature.

This action was taken by the executive committee at this time in order to forestall any movement which may now or hereafter be contemplated to raise funds by private subscriptions, as has been done in the past, to continue the schools from year to year in the hope that the legislature will make adequate provision for them. The schools, Western, Ashland and Monmouth, are all being conducted by private subscription, but as state institutions under sanction of the board of regents and diplomas will be issued to all of the senior class upon graduation. The presidents of the Ashland and Western have sent in their lists of prospective graduates comprising 18 and 12 members, respectively, but President Ressler of Monmouth, has not forwarded his list to date. The list of prospective graduates of the Western and Ashland schools, for whom diplomas have been recommended, to issue in blank, to be filled out and signed upon the qualification of the students, follows: Ashland—J. Jeanette Allen, Emma Blandford, Beulah Caldwell, Glen Caldwell, Florence Foster, Nina Kade, Francis Lees, Minnie Lewis, Nellie Lewis, Norma Minkler, Amy Puckett, Agnes Reeling, Ida Roling, Anna Storey, Adeline Welch, George White, Clara Wilkinson and C. Stanley Wood.

Western—Doris Barnes, Benjamin Curry, Adair Ely, Lillian Holman, Isa Hoisington, Claudia Kelley, Florence March, Tina Mayfield, Zillah Meighen, Bessie Winn and Chester Somerville.

ARNOLD'S ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S FAIR

tractions, merry-go-rounds, and other amusement enterprises, was in the city today looking after the installation of one of the merry-go-rounds here, and incidentally to confer with the county and district fair management in regard to conducting amusement attractions on the grounds during the fair this fall.

He carries a large number of attractions, said to be the best in his line on the coast. He carries about 150 people with his shows and has a full brass band with his colored minstrels. Mr. Arnold talked with a number of the committee about the matter and will receive some kind of an answer soon.

PAPKE KNOCKS KELLY OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND

San Francisco, May 15.—Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke are scheduled to fight twenty-five rounds at Colma this afternoon in a fourth attempt to settle the question of supremacy that has puzzled ring followers for years. In previous battles the first was a draw but Papke was awarded the decision; in the second and third meetings a draw was again called, but Kelly was said to have made the better showing. Both are in splendid condition for today's contest. Nothing to it. Papke won in the first round.

ROAD ACROSS MOUNTAINS TO EUGENE TERMINAL

Caldwell, Ida., May 13.—G. M. Whitson of Portland reached this city yesterday, having just arrived from a survey through central Oregon, where he has been in charge of a railroad surveying crew. Mr. Whitson is a brother of United States



GOVERNOR DONAGHEY.

George W. Donaghey, Democrat, was elected governor of Arkansas last September to serve a term of two years. Arkansas is one of the five states which elect their governors before the general election day in November.

Judge Whitson of Spokane. He stated he would be here for two or three days attending to some business matters. He said that the survey started from Eugene, Oregon, but would not state the terminal point. His party found a very satisfactory grade as far as the line had been run. The country through which the line had been run afforded an abundance of game. They killed four deer, eight deer and two elk.

BUT ONE REFERENDUM PETITION STARTED

Salem, Or., May 12.—That there will be no enactments of the last legislature referred to the people under the referendum amendment for their determination in November, 1910, seems certain from present indications. Only ten days are left in which referendum petitions can be filed with the secretary of state on the acts of the late legislature. So far there seems to have been started but one referendum petition, which speaks well for the general satisfaction with which the laws passed by the 1909 session have been received. This one petition is in regard to the \$210,000 improvement appropriation for the Oregon Agricultural college. All the acts of the late legislature will go into effect May 23, which is Sunday. Those passed and approved early in the session have already become laws. Any referendum petition to be effective must be filed with the secretary of state before closing time on Saturday, May 22.

LEBANON LUMBER MILLS RUN ON FULL PAYROLL

Lebanon, Or., May 12.—The Lebanon Lumber Company's mills at this place have undergone extensive improvements and changes and are now being operated with a full payroll. From 40 to 50 men are employed in the mills proper, besides a strong force in the timber and on the river. The company is shipping daily but has piled in the yards, 2,500,000 feet of lumber. This industry adds wonderfully to the building facilities of the town. There is a planer in connection with the sawmill and it turns out the finished kiln-dried materials for building.

BORN

At Junction City, May 14, 1909 to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holm, a son, formerly of Eugene.

THREE KILLED MANY INJURED OR MISSING

Kansas City, May 15.—A recapitulation of last night's storm in north Missouri, eastern and central Kansas, extending into Oklahoma, in places had the proportions of a tornado, shows three known dead, six missing and 55 injured. The principal damage was done at Hollis, Kansas, a town of 150 inhabitants, and at Mt. Washington, Mo., eight miles east of Kansas City. In both places practically every house was either damaged or demolished and dozens of people injured. The storm followed a terrific downpour of rain.

COTTAGE GROVE-BOHEMA ROAD SOLD TO CHICAGO CAPITALIST WHO WILL BUILD TWENTY MILES

(Guard Special Service)

Cottage Grove, Or., May 15.—The railroad situation here seems to be about as follows:

The Oregon & Southeastern railroad, extending from this city to the foot of the Bohemia mountains, now used principally as a logging road, has been sold by A. B. Wood to J. A. Davis, vice-president of the Pullman Car Co., a multi-millionaire of Chicago. Mr. Davis has also purchased a large tract of timber west of Cottage Grove, and proposes this year to extend his newly-acquired railroad from this city westward for twenty miles, tapping the timber tract which he owns. While not yet officially given out, it is believed to be the intention of Mr. Davis and the men associated with him to eventually extend this line to Coos Bay.

This new railroad deal accounted for the presence of the following Chicago capitalists in Cottage Grove this week: President W. A. Mitchell, of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry., accompanied by his wife; R. S. Mitchell and wife; J. A. Davis, president of the Pullman Car Co.; J. F. Cosgrove and Sten. Lund.

Mr. Lund is chief engineer of the Chicago Contracting Co., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States, and it is understood that a preliminary contract for the construction of the proposed twenty miles of road has already been signed between Mr. Davis and Mr. Lund, who has also contracted to build another road for Mr. Davis out of Brownsville, Oregon, into a tract of timber which the Pullman car magnate owns in that locality.

The people of Cottage Grove are very elated over their future railroad and lumbering prospects, since the visit of these capitalists.

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT REACHES AGE OF EIGHTY-FIVE



LEVI P. MORTON.

New York, May 15.—Still fresh and vigorous in mind and sound in body, Levi P. Morton, the oldest living ex-vice-president of the United States, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary tomorrow. Besides Mr. Morton there are now living only three other men who have held the position of vice-president of the United States. Adlai E. Stevenson, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks. Not only Mr. Morton by far the oldest among his surviving colleagues, but, with one exception, he has already attained a greater age than any former vice-president. The only exception was John Adams, the first vice-president of the United States, who died in 1826 at the ripe age of 90 years.

While Mr. Stevenson has reached the age of seventy-four, the other two surviving colleagues of Mr. Morton are still comparatively young men. Mr. Roosevelt being 51. Mr. Fairbanks, 57 years old. Of his predecessors who have joined the silent army, only John Adams lived to be older than Mr. Morton is now. Thomas Jefferson died at the age of 83, and Aaron Burr at the age of 80. The latter holds the record in one respect, however, among the deceased former vice-presidents; he survived the end of his term of office by thirty-one years, a longer period than shows the record of any other of the deceased former holders of that office. Mr. Morton will have to live until he is 100 years old to surpass Burr's record.

Levi P. Morton is a New Englander and the descendant of a family of clergymen. It may be due to a great extent to that fact that he has retained his health and vitality to such a remarkable degree. His family was

founded in America by the Rev. Geo. Morton, one of the conspicuous members of the Pilgrim colony of England. He was the financial agent of the Pilgrims and raised and conserved the funds which fitted out the expedition on the Mayflower, although he was not a passenger on the initial voyage.

Levi P. Morgan may have inherited his taste for finance from that treasurer of the Pilgrim band. His father was a Congregational clergyman, Rev. Daniel O. Morton, still remembered in Winchendon, Mass., and in Shoreham, Vt. The father of Levi P. Morgan lived in Shoreham when his son was born, May 16, 1824. Before the boy had obtained his meager education the minister removed to Winchendon. There the future vice-president was wont on Sunday mornings to ring the bell to summon his father's congregation to service, and he also acted as sexton of the edifice. In that church there is now a memorial window given by Levi P. Morton, to commemorate the services of his father.

When, at the age of sixteen years, he saw no hope of realizing his ambition to go to Dartmouth college, Levi P. Morton entered a country store at Enfield, Mass., where he worked until he had money enough to start a modest establishment of his own, at Hanover, N. H. In 1849, at the age of twenty-five he came to Boston and became a partner in a small dry goods house. Five years later he went to New York, where he joined a dry goods firm. He failed a few years before the outbreak of the civil war, but immediately started a banking business, appreciating that the rebellion would mean a great demand for financiers to handle the government loans. Mr. Morton founded the banking house of Morton, Bliss & Co., in New York and Morton, Rose & Co., in London, and dealt largely in government bonds.

Just before the close of the war, when he had accumulated a fortune, Mr. Morton gave a dinner to creditors of his former dry goods firm. Every one found under his plate a check for the amount still owing to him with interest. Mr. Morton's first essay in politics was in 1875, when he was elected to Congress from a New York district. He might have been President if his loyalty to the wishes of Senator Roscoe Conkling had not made him refuse the nomination for vice-president on the ticket headed by James A. Garfield in 1880.

President Garfield made him Minister in 1881 and Mr. Morton made a fine record. He was elected vice-president in 1883 on the ticket with President Harrison, but was not re-nominated with the President in 1892. In 1894 he was made governor of New York. Since his retirement from the governorship in 1896, Mr. Morton devoted himself to the direction of his large financial interests and to extensive travels abroad. While in this country he spends most of his time in New York or Washington.

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