

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That.—Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Churubusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs.

Points of a Savings Account

- 1—Money on deposit is more readily available for an emergency than when invested in other securities.
- 2—You can get the full amount of your deposits plus all the interest they have earned. Unlike many other investments, a savings account doesn't fluctuate in cash value.
- 3—If you need some money you can withdraw a part of your account without losing the interest on the balance. You can get the cash you need without having to go to the trouble of making a new investment.
- 4—You can start your investment in a savings account with any amount on any business day.

Let Us Conduct One for You

Bank of Commerce

The Secret of Our Substantial Growth Is Our Substantial Service.

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

A bumper crop of tourists registered at the camp ground last night in spite of yesterday's rain. "Seems like they've just sprung up like the grass will now that we've got a little dampness," said Superintendent "Tex" Parker, who reported between 75 and 80 cars parked for the night. They're quite the "possiest" bunch that have been here yet, and all are enthusiastic over the beauties of Lane county and Oregon. A great many of them intend to stay over a few days, and Howard Godfrey, the chamber of commerce representative, was kept busy answering questions about fishing possibilities, which are reported excellent; scenic tours, which, since the rain, are more beautiful than ever; and the roads, which, now that the dust has been laid, have never been better.

W. F. Kenny, a journalist of Boston, is touring here for a few days for material to use in his tale of the trip out. With his companion, Dr. George B. Buehler, also of Boston, he has traveled 6000 miles during the past few weeks, and has written about 5000 words a week for the Boston Evening Post, which in turn syndicates his work to many newspapers all over the country. The two are traveling in a little silver, especially fitted for the trip, and not only do they take in all the scenery as they come along, but fish and take pictures as well. They will thoroughly explore Lane county, which Mr. Kenny declares is worthy of special mention for its matchless scenery. The next few days will be spent up the McKenzie and Willamette rivers, the glowing description of which will appear in a few weeks in many Eastern papers. Mr. Kenny is an experienced journalist, having been reporter, special correspondent in Europe for many years during the war, war correspondent, and now a syndicate writer. California and other southwestern states will be the next subject, but Mr. Kenny says enthusiastically, "I know I'll enjoy writing about this section better than any on the whole trip."

A merry party out from New Castle, Pennsylvania, is composed of P. J. Donley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malone and Miss Augusta Miller. Mr. Donley, who is a tire tester for the Goodyear company, has made the trip to the coast twenty times, and declares it is more enjoyable and fascinating each time. "Of all the states I've visited Oregon is my choice, and it seems like home to get back," he explained. Some day the whole party intends to come out here to live, and all declare that the first thing they'll do will be to build a summer home up in the mountains. A day or two will be spent in this vicinity before they go on north.

"Coast to coast" reads the large banner on the car of C. M. Worfel, from Philadelphia, Pa., who has as his guests his brother, R. L. Worfel, Mrs. L. T. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irvine. Although they have encountered numerous adventures and experienced every kind of weather all enthused over the trip. "Comparing coast to coast, and all the country in between, you've got the best of it by far," states Mr. Worfel. The party will "see" a few days in Oregon before going on to Los Angeles, where they will probably winter.

C. C. Courdray and wife have brought their charming daughter, Edyth, who has recently added to her beauty by bobbing her curly dark hair on a trip out from Chicago as a birthday present to her. Although loyal to Chicago, Edyth claims that there's "worlds of fun" in the West.

and she wants a "birthday party" such as this trip every year. The Courdrays will go on south, and return home the southern route in time for Edyth to enter school again in the fall.

When asked where his folks were bound for, Loren, the young son of F. J. Granfield of Wichita, Kansas, answered, "right here. Dad's over town looking for a place for us to stay now!" Loren and his brother Sam will soon be ready for high school, and their elder brother, Lloyd, who has been going to the University of Kansas, will enter the university here in the fall.

John Strave and wife, from Lyons, Iowa, are looking for a home in the West and so will spend a few days in Lane county. "The whole coast has seemed so nice that we really don't know where to stop," says Mr. Strave. They also have some friends back home who will come out when they hear the reports on the best ace to live.

"We crave variety," says James Brooks, who with his sister has driven out from Detroit, Michigan, and we're certainly getting it out here. Such a country, where mountains, scenery, excellent farms, forests, green meadows and thriving cities are all encountered every day has provided the real "spice of life," states Mr. Brooks. The party will settle in the part of the West that best suits them, but Mr. Brooks says, "we're going to see it all first."

Other travelers from distant sections are John Brook and family from Lewiston, Idaho; James C. Clifford of Hastings, Nebraska; C. Neille and wife from Colband, Cal.; and T. Patton and family from Seattle.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH, HEAD OF DAIL EIREANN, DIES

NOTED IRISH LEADER SUCCEEDS IN DUBLIN HOSPITAL

News of Death Shocks People, Few of Whom Knew That He Was Ill

(By the Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—Dublin was shocked today to learn of the sudden death of Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann. Everywhere it was commented on as one of the most tragic and wholly unexpected events in Ireland.

Death came at a nursing home, apparently from heart attack following an operation a few days ago for tonsillitis. Few people in Dublin even knew that the ardent worker for the free state cause had been ill. Immediately signs of mourning were displayed; flags were set at half mast on buildings and ships in the harbor.

The first question on all sides was the effect the death of the leader would have in the solutions of the problems before the provisional government. His colleague, Michael Collins, recently devoted his attention almost entirely to the military operations against the irregulars, while the country looked to Mr. Griffith to manage the civil affairs until the rebellion was suppressed.

The president's associates were stunned by the news of his death. Not one of them was prepared to discuss its effects, but they all agreed that Ireland had sustained a great loss.

Arthur Griffin was one of the leaders in the creation of the Irish free state. He was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein government in Ireland and from the beginning has been among the foremost leaders directing its active movement. He has been somewhat out of the limelight, however, during the recent military activities, which have been largely directed in behalf of the free state forces by Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, and under the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Completely "Missing" Engine

That a reputation is sometimes sufficient upon which to run a car, was proved to the entire satisfaction of E. A. Powers, head of the English department of the Chico state teachers' college, when the professor successfully ran his machine, a popular make, for nearly half a mile before he noticed that the engine was "missing."

"And 'missing' it was," said Powers. "I thought that I had run over a boulder just before starting down a long grade," he continued, "and it was not until I endeavored to pick up speed at the bottom of the hill that I noticed anything was wrong."

Upon examination Powers found that the engine of the car had dropped out, and that the machine had evidently coasted down the hill.—News item in the Chico (Cal.) Record.

To Wider Fields

A young country minister, noted for his jollity, was dining at a farm house one Sunday and when his plate of roast chicken was passed to him, he remarked facetiously:

"Well, here's where that chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than it did in lay work," rejoined the bright boy of the family.—Boston Transcript.

Cuban Ex-President Sails Abroad

General Mario Menocal, ex-president of the Cuban republic, has sailed from New York for a protracted tour of Europe.

TRADES OFF CITIZENSHIP

NATIVE BORN AMERICAN MAY BE DEPORTED

Swore Allegiance to King of England in Order to Obtain 160-Acre Homestead

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Because he traded his heritage of American citizenship for a 160-acre homestead on a bleak Canadian prairie, Joseph F. Heintz, native-born American, now faces deportation from the land of his birth as an undesirable alien. Heintz, his wife and 11 children, had a formal hearing before Assistant United States Immigration Inspector Watkins yesterday morning after the 12 had been arrested on charges of being in this country illegally. They have been released on their own recognizance while department heads at Washington settle their cases.

Heintz, twentieth century counterpart of Esau of scriptural fame, was born and raised in America and on migrating to Canada 20 years ago forswore American allegiance in order to take up a homestead near Blenfait, Saskatchewan. With him went his wife and two children. After 18 years in the land of his adoption, Heintz decided to return to America. This he did without going through the trouble of passing inspection by immigration officials. This, and the fact that neither he nor his wife can read nor write, led to the charges of being undesirable aliens which immigration officials placed against them.

"I don't know why they want to put me out of America," said the puzzled man yesterday afternoon. "I was born and raised here. When I was a boy in North Dakota we lived on a ranch that was 26 miles from the nearest town or railroad. There weren't any schools within miles of us. If I can't read or write it isn't my fault."

Heintz filed on a homestead near Blenfait, and in filing swore allegiance to King Edward in general and the Canadian government in particular. After nine years on the homestead he sold it, bought another parcel of land and continued to farm. Two years ago, when crop and working conditions became poor, he decided to migrate again. By this time the Heintz family had grown to considerable proportions, 11 children being members of the household.

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MAZAMAS MAKE ASCENT

THIRTY-FIVE CLIMB TO TOP OF MIDDLE SISTER

Party Leaves Next Day to Climb South Sister With Bill Yoran in Lead on North Sister

CAMP MONTAGUE, Aug. 12.—Thirty-five Mazamas made their first official climb of the Middle Sister Wednesday, all reaching the summit under the leadership of Billy Anderson. A party left Thursday to climb the South Sister, a two-day trip, while Bill Yoran, Jerry Bronaugh and Camp Boss Valliant attempted the North Sister, which has not been climbed since 1916, when A. J. Prouty, late head of the Mazamas, led a party to its peak.

Prouty at the time made the assertion that the pinnacle would not be scaled for years because loose rock was sloughing away so rapidly as to make ascent almost impossible.

Two small parties were out Monday, one led by Pete Anderson to the summit of the Middle Sister and another led by Andy Anderson, to Old

Camp Riley, Mazama camp in 1916.

Among those in the mountain party was Miss Nelle Hoiser, first non-member to qualify for membership. Tuesday a party of 43, led by Bill Yoran, made an all day hike of about 15 miles, seeking Lost creek falls. Another party of 12, led by LeRoy "Andy" Anderson, visited the mausoleum of A. J. Prouty on the slope of the North Sister, and a third party, Ed Peterson, Frank Redman, John Penland and Bob Osborn, left to climb, if possible, Mount Washington. This mountain, it is reported, has been climbed by two others, but by most mountaineers the climb is considered impossible.

Hike for Burbank
The real fisherman's paradise is a place where they've crossed the mosquito with the fish, insuring a bite every minute.—Life.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — Six-room house, full basement and furnace, large lot, plenty of fruit. Close in. Phone 526. 8-13-22

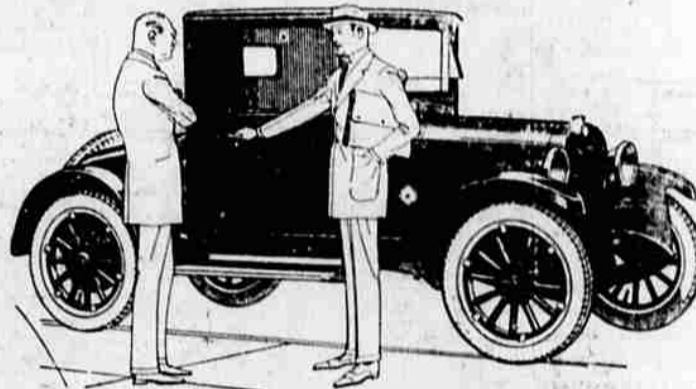
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JCPenney Co.
371 DEPARTMENT STORE

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General Mario Menocal, ex-president of the Cuban republic, has sailed from New York for a protracted tour of Europe.

The Test of Good Will

Most manufacturers appreciate the importance of good-will on the part of the dealer, and count it one of their greatest assets. But many of them need to consider more thoroughly in what good-will consists.

The final test of good-will is the salability of the product—the consumer demand.

The dealer may be willing to concede the high standing and prestige of the manufacturer. He acknowledges freely that it is one of the foremost concerns in the business, that it is backed by men who have a solid reputation in their industry, and that its relations with the dealer are business-like and pleasant. He is disposed to estimate all these things at full value.

But all this good-will cannot materially help the dealer sell your goods unless the public is disposed to buy them.

The kind of good-will that counts most with the dealer is the good-will of the public towards your goods.

If the consumer is demanding your product, and the dealer is able to supply it at a profit, he will have ample good-will for the house that makes this possible.

There is just one way to build up this consumer good-will, and that is by making the product right and telling the consumer about its merits through Advertising.

With the consumer demanding your product, and the dealer disposed to give it every preference, its steady sale is certain. Good-will becomes a big reality in business when that good-will extends to the consumer. More and better advertising will create the kind of good-will that every manufacturer needs most.

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