

EX-GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Makes Use of His Family Pe-ru-na in For Colds



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON

Peruna is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna as a cathartic remedy are pouring in from every state in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Peruna is the cathartic remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing Peruna as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catharrh. Catharrh is well nigh universal. Peruna is the best safeguard known.

A Letter from the Ex-Governor of Oregon.

The ex-governor of Oregon is ardent admirer of Peruna. He keeps it continually in his house. In a letter to Dr. Hartman, he says:

State of Oregon,
Executive Department,
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use your Peruna medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments.

Yours very truly,
W. M. Lord.

It will be noticed that the governor says he has not had occasion to use Peruna for other ailments. The reason for this is, most other ailments begin with a cold.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1906.

Tainted Tin.

"Can I get in?" asked the new arrival.

"H-m-m, that depends," replied St. Peter, doubtfully.

"I never drank, smoked, a square deal, I—"

"Cut all that out," was the terse reply, "and tell me what was your business?"

"I was an expert accountant."

"Sure, you can get in. You're what we have been waiting for. You see, we are expecting Rockefeller now at almost any time and all of our accountants are working overtime. We want to be able to hand him an itemized statement when he applies for admission."

"A statement of what he did with his money?"

"—No; a statement of how he got it."

—Houston Post.

HE HAD NO CARE.

In an old corner of a Boston Japanese artist has his studio, and paints lamp shades and screens for his merchant fellow countrymen. On the Monday of Admiral Togo's victory he was excitedly discussing the event with an American customer when the door opened and a red-bearded Russian peddler entered with a bulging satchel.

"Ha!" exclaimed the intruder, in a high voice. "You buy to-day? Yes? Sho-zing? Knife? Shawl?"

"No! No! No!" cried the "Jap," excitedly. "You go out. You go out. I buy nothing to-day. Togo—he whip—take all—capture Russian—I make no trade with you."

"Aha!" exclaimed the Russian again, his face lighting up with a new interest. "You Japan?" He pointed a lean finger accusingly at the Jap. "I Russian! You no make trade with me—make fight with me? Yes?"

"Yes, I make fight with you," agreed the Jap; but before he could do so the Russian had already burst into a gurgling laugh.

"Poof!" he said, making a great sound. "Russia! What care? I Russia! I not care anything. I come away. In America I have gladness that Russia is capture." He held out his pack toward the Jap indignantly. "Now you make trade with me? Yes?"

The Jap glared at him scornfully, then turned to the American with a deprecatory gesture.

"Such we fight!" he exclaimed. "No good at all. How can he be any good who has not care for his country?"

Certainly no one has accused the islanders of lacking that care—but it may be that for a better country, or rather a better government, Ivan, too, might have developed patriotism.—Youth's Companion.

Good Advice to a Tramp.

The autumn night was chill. There was a hint of frost in the air. The tramp's collar was turned up and his nose blue with cold.

"I have here 9 cents," he said. "If you will give me one more penny, sir, I can get a bed all to myself."

"No, I can't do that," said the stranger. "But I advise you to ask the gentleman you are to sleep with for an additional penny. He should give it to you gladly."—Minneapolis Journal.

Classified.

The society reporter was away on his vacation and the horse reporter had been delegated to write up a wedding.

"But," protested the editor, glancing over the report, "you failed to mention the bridegroom's name."

"It wasn't necessary," explained the equine authority. "He finished among those who 'also ran'."

A Light Remedy.

A quack doctor, whose treatment had evidently led to the death of his patient, was examined sternly by the coroner.

"What did you give the poor fellow?" asked the coroner.

"Ipecacuanha, sir."

"You might just as well have given him the aurora borealis," said the coroner.

"Well, sir, that's just what I was going to give him when he died."

BLOOD POISON THE BLACK FLAG

The black flag is an emblem of horror and dread. When it is hoisted by an army, the order has gone forth that "no quarter" will be given, everything must be destroyed. Helpless women and children, as well as opposing soldiers, meet the same fate, and a trail of desolation, suffering and death is left behind. Contagious Blood Poison is the black flag of the great army of disease. This vile disorder is known as the blackest and most hideous of all human afflictions, overthrowing its victims and crushing out the life. It is no respecter of persons; no matter how pure the blood may be or how innocently the disease is contracted, when this awful virus enters the circulation the hideous, hateful and humiliating symptoms begin to appear, and the sufferer feels that his very presence is polluting and contaminating. Usually the first sign of the disease is a little sore or ulcer, but as the blood becomes more deeply poisoned the severe symptoms are manifested, the mouth and throat swell, the face and neck become swollen, a red rash breaks out on the body, the hair and eyebrows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores. In its worst stages the disease affects the nerves, attacks the bones and sometimes causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. Not only those who contract the poison suffer, but unless the virus is driven from the blood the awful taint is handed down to offspring, and they are its innocent victims. Blood Poison is indeed a "black flag." Mercury and Potash, so often used, never can cure the trouble. These minerals merely drive the symptoms away for awhile and shut the disease up in its system, and when they are left off it returns worse than before. This blood poison not only fails to cure blood poison but eats out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, produces chronic dyspepsia, loosens the teeth and frequently causes mercurial rheumatism to add to the patient's suffering. S. S. S., the great vegetable medicine, is the conqueror of this vile disease. It goes down to the very root of the trouble and cures by cleansing the blood of every particle of the poison. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up anything but clears the entire circulation of the virus and puts the system in good healthy condition. It cures safely as well as certainly, because there is not a particle of mineral in it. We offer a reward of \$1,000.00 for proof that S. S. S. is not purely vegetable. When the blood is purified and strengthened with this great remedy the symptoms all pass away and no sign of the disease is ever seen again; nor is there left the least trace to be handed down to posterity. Special book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice desired will be sent without charge to the one who writes.

S. S. S. PURELY VEGETABLE.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

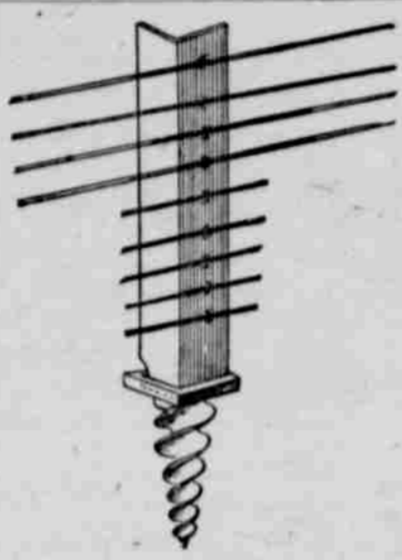
AGRICULTURAL

A Good Stable Ventilator.

The idea some men have of ventilating stables is to throw open a window directly back of an animal and let the wind blow in; other men open a window about an inch and keep it open ten minutes. Neither plan is ventilation. Animals stabled in warm buildings catch cold readily, so that, having made the stable comfortable for the animals, the next thing to do is to provide for a supply of air, but in such a manner that it will not blow over the animals. If one has box stalls for the horses a window at some distance from them will supply needed ventilation. If the stalls are not so arranged then some opening should be made in the barn if necessary so that the air may enter readily yet not blow directly on the animals. If there is no other way of getting ventilation than through the windows at the rear of the animals then put an attachment to each window to shed the air; a board eight or ten inches wide nailed on a slant over the opening that is made when the window slides to one side will reflect the wind, so to speak, and it will not strike the animals directly. Surely a man of bright wits will find some way of giving his animals ventilation without injury to them if the way suggested does not suit him.

New Fence Post.

The old-time fence-post has served its purpose for so long that it is about time it was improved. It has always seemed natural that in erecting a fence post a hole should first be dug in the ground and the end of the post inserted in the hole, the remaining space being filled up again. A California man thinks this method antique and cumbersome and has invented an exceedingly simple plan, which entirely eliminates this procedure. By the use of his method the initial digging of the hole is entirely unnecessary. The bottom of this post is spiral in shape.



SCREWED INTO THE GROUND.

Similar to an auger, being partly inserted in the ground, is turned round and round until sunk sufficiently deep. To more easily accomplish this a dummy post with a double-headed lever, which first bores the hole in the ground, can be used. The post shown in the illustration is made of two parts, the top being separated from the base. Along one side of the top portion is a vertical row of prongs, to which an equal number of wires can be attached by clamping the prongs.

Kind of Cows to Keep.

I have no particular choice as to the kind of cows to keep. This is a good deal like a man getting a wife—if depends largely on the kind he prefers. If you are going to keep cows exclusively for butter, the Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein are desirable breeds. If you are going to take into consideration the value of a calf, which seems quite necessary in our State, the milk strain of the Shorthorn meets the requirements as well as any. The only reliable test for a cow is the amount of butter she produces. If she does not produce 225 pounds of butter fat per year she is not a desirable cow to keep. In building up a herd it is quite necessary to select sires from the best milking strain.—G. L. McKay, Iowa.

Use for Harness, Etc.

In winter months it is time to repair harness. The cut shows a very handy tool to hold your straps while you sew. Take two hardwood staves about 2 1/2 feet long, bore a 1/2-inch hole, 10 inches from top end, through both the staves, then put in a bolt 3/4-inch thick and 5 inches long, and a nut with short handle on. Old handle spring slipped on the inside, between the two staves, make it to open itself. Lower ends could be hinged together with piece of leather.—F. R. Thor.

Feed Horses Less When Idle.

In an exchange Andrew Stenson sensibly says: The horse not only requires less feed when idle than when at work, but is actually injured if the ration is not reduced on days of idleness. Some feeders of high standing reduce the feed of their work horses on Sundays and holidays. In the belief that even one day's feeding of a working ration while the horse is at rest is injurious. It is now the belief of all who have thoroughly studied the subject that idle horses are fed too heavily as a rule. But no fixed ration can be named, since the food requirements of individual horses differ so widely. Close observation will enable the feeder to adapt the quantity to the needs of each animal.

Black Knot.

Look carefully on the cherry trees for any signs of black knot. It will be an advantage to cut away the branches of knot and burn it if any indications of the disease are found. It comes from spores, and once it gets in an orchard seems to hold its own. Trees that were treated last fall should be sprayed early, following with spraying several times thereafter.

Poultry Pickings.

The smaller the poultry quarters the cleaner they must be kept. The best breeds will not be profitable if they are mismanaged. Are you giving your poultry the attention you give the other stock or just allowing it to shift for itself? Provide nests where they are handy for hens and handy to gather eggs from. Poultry is the cheapest and most economical and best meat raised on the farm. Coarse food promotes digestion and helps to keep the fowls in a healthy condition. Feed as much of it as possible. Do not simply throw the water out of the drinking vessels and put in fresh water, but wash the vessels thoroughly every time you change the water.

What Attracts the Bees.

A study of the habits of bees indicates that flowers having bright colors possess much greater attraction for bees than dull colored flowers. Nectar does not seem to attract bees unless in the bright colored flowers, and it was found possible to attract bees quite successfully by means of artificial flowers. They do not seem to be attracted much by perfume, but bright color and perfume together exercises strong attraction.

Many make failure of grape growing by not knowing how to prune. L. A. Goodman. The right idea is to keep the sprout that comes from one or two years old wood. Keep this principle ever before you. To get bearing wood, cut sprout to two or three buds and next year use these for bearing wood. Every year grow a sprout or shoot for bearing wood for next year. First prune for spurs to get bearing wood, and next prune for this year's crop. When you cannot get new wood where you want it, cut the whole vine to the ground and renew.

A Natural Remedy.

That the remedy is sometimes worse than the disease is again shown by an incident chronicled in the New York Times. A prominent politician has a wife who is a model of domestic carefulness. She has a talent for making bread, and takes great pride in having her loaves turn out well.

One evening she had set the batch of dough to rise in the kitchen and was reading in the parlor, when her 8-year-old boy came running to her, crying, "Mamma, mamma, there's a mouse jumped into your bread-pan!"

The good woman sprang from her seat. "Did you take him out?" she asked, frantically.

"No'm, but I done just as good. I threw the cat in, and she's digging after him to beat the band!"

Submarine Cables.

There are 376 submarine cables in the world, the length of which amount to 178,919 miles. Most of these belong to private parties, only 25,000 miles being owned by the various governments. All, however, bring daily orders from every land on the globe, for Pillsbury's Vitos, the all-day food.

Beggars in London.

It is calculated that 4,000 persons make a living in London by begging and that their average income amounts to over \$1,500,000 a year. Last year 1,925 persons were arrested for begging in the streets, of whom more than 1,500 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one week to three months. Many of these objects of charity were found in possession of sums of money and even bank books showing very handsome deposits.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It is taken in capsules, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fits are Curable.

Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free Trial Bottle and Treatise. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 501 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stiff and Sore.

from head to foot? Can't work today, but tomorrow you can, as the Old-Monk-Cure.

Why not? "Mister, are you really Hamlet?" "Yes," replied the barnstormer, "but I wish I was the ghost." "Why so?" "Ghosts don't get hungry."—Columbus Dispatch.

Day to Be Remembered.

"I dread to think of my thirtieth birthday," began Miss Passay.

"Yes," replied Miss Pert, "something dreadful must have happened to you then or you wouldn't remember it this long."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A New One Needed.

Mr. Nagget—A man is as old as he feels, they say, and I assure you your extravagant ideas make me feel—

Mrs. Nagget—And a woman is as old as she looks. But, thank goodness, I can never be as old as this bunnet of mine looks.—Philadelphia Press.

According to Instructions.

A British officer, in his expense list on government service, put down: "Porter, twopenny."

The officer was requested to report to the war office and receive the following explanation: "While executing public duty refreshments are not chargeable to the nation."

"The item does not represent refreshments," replied the officer, "but a fee to a carrier."

"You should have said portage," was then explained to him.

When the officer had occasion to take a houseman, remembering instructions, he wrote in his account: "Cabbage, 2 shillings."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Cable Tolls to Japan.

It costs \$1.76 a word to send a message to Japan, and with war raging in the Far East, the cable tolls for war news are something tremendous. But as the people will have the war news in connection with their morning dish of Pillsbury's Vitos, the cables are kept busy day and night.

Wants a Holiday.

Mamma, you want to give your dear Tommy a present?

Tommy—Yes, ma; I'd like to give her some of that cheap candy like I had the other day.

"Why, Tommy, that was what made you so ill."

"Yes, ma; I know it was."—Chicago Journal.

Fooling Hubby.

"Let me show you the new novel for married ladies," confided the clerk in the book store.

"No," sneered the prospective customer. "Why, that is a cookbook."

"No, it is a dashing, breezy novel with a cookbook cover. You see, when your husband walks in and finds you reading what's apparently a cookbook he will feel so tickled he is liable to hand over the price of a new fall hat."

More Converts Every Year

Every day in every year that comes, more housewives are giving up their exorbitant priced Baking Powders and turning to K. C., the honest and reliable, which has stood so well the test of years. They are finding out that

K C BAKING POWDER

costs one-third the price of powder anywhere near K C quality, and makes better, purer, more healthy baking. 25 ounces for 25c.

Send postal for "Book of Presents."

J. J. TOWER CO., Chicago, Ill.

There Was No Use.

Dick—Come on, and go down the street with me, Jack.

Jack—All right, old man—wait till I finish this letter to my dad.

Dick—Oh, if you're writing to him, don't come. I'm broke, too.—Cleveland Leader.

Christian Science.

In the United States there are about 400 Christian Science churches, with about 100,000 adherents. According to Mrs. Eddy, its founder, the church is making tremendous strides in popularity, in which respect it resembles Pillsbury's Vitos, the popular cereal food.

Lincoln's Hay Crop.

The stories that Kansas newspapers are now printing of the big corn crop recalls Lincoln's story of the big hay crop in southern Illinois. "What," inquired a visitor, "do you do with such a big crop of hay?" "We stack it we can on the ground," and the rest we put in the barn."—Detroit News.

STIFF AND SORE

from head to foot? Can't work today, but tomorrow you can, as the Old-Monk-Cure.

Why not? "Mister, are you really Hamlet?" "Yes," replied the barnstormer, "but I wish I was the ghost." "Why so?" "Ghosts don't get hungry."—Columbus Dispatch.

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Special Introductory offer.

To introduce this Organ we are making most exceptional concessions in our prices and terms and will deliver a perfect and fully guaranteed Organ freight paid, to any railroad station or boat landing in the State of Oregon for \$46, on payment of \$5 down and \$1 a month. The latest styles \$25, etc., on same terms. Write us today, as this offer is limited only to the first 100 instruments.

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