

Sherman County Observer

Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium

Established 1887

The Sherman County Observer, Moro, Oregon,

Friday, November 7, 1930

Price Five Cents

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Assembled for Information
of Our Readers.

The memorial cabin that is being built at Champey by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be completed in a few days.

Total value of taxable property in Jackson county exclusive of public service corporations is \$28,350,580, a decrease of \$65,210 from last year.

Fruit raised within a six-mile radius of Ashland this year had an approximate value of \$362,500, according to the estimate of County Agent Wilcox.

Plans for the establishment of rabbit meat markets at Ashland and Medford are being considered by the Jackson County Rabbit & Fur Breeders association.

Airway beacons adjacent to The Dalles will be lighted within two weeks. The government will install its own power plants for the beacons and field lights.

Elmer Hoke, 19, Heppner high school football player, died in a hospital at The Dalles from injuries suffered in a game Friday between Heppner and Hermiston.

War on rats soon will be waged by the city of Seaside under the direction of Dr. Ray Logan, health officer, and H. S. Spear, rat extermination expert of the federal government.

J. H. Wheeler, well known bulb grower of Hood River county, is now harvesting his gladiolus bulbs. He expects to have at least 800,000 bulbs of choice varieties when he is through the season.

A contract for the laying of track on the Oregon Electric railway's 29-mile extension from Lebanon through Sweet Home has been awarded to the Hauser Construction company. It has been announced.

Klamath county dairymen have culled 120 head of cows from herds in the Klamath Cow Testing association since January 1. This represents 16 per cent of the entire enrollment in the association.

Sheridan's taxes will be reduced approximately 25 per cent, according to members of the budget committee. During the last 4 1/2 years Sheridan has reduced its bonded indebtedness from \$67,553.56 to \$41,713.61.

Action looking to the protection of game birds, livestock, crops, fences, etc., on the premises of farmers in the Sheburn and Munkers districts in the vicinity of Seio has been taken by a large number of farmers.

The financial campaign in Albany to raise \$100,000 to finance the Albany door factory continues to make steady progress. The committee having the matter in charge reports that there remains but \$7500 to raise.

Coe county has a large potato crop. It is learned from reports coming from all sections. Prices are good, running between 2 and 2 1/2 cents a pound. Marketing is in progress and farmers will reap satisfactory returns.

W. Frank Crawford of Sunrise ranch at Lena raised the largest squash grown in northern Polk county this season. The squash is of the banana variety and measures 42 inches in length and is 10 inches in diameter.

The new \$30,000 Alsea school which was completed early in the fall was officially dedicated. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, was the speaker. The new building replaces a school destroyed by fire last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman are boasting of raising the first lemon that is known to have been grown at Rainier in a house. The tree had many blossoms this year, but only one lemon developed. The fruit is the size of an orange.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, 83 1/2c; soft white, northern white, 76 1/2c; hard white, northern white, western red, 73 1/2c.
Hay—Buying price, f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, \$18.50; valley timothy, \$16.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18.50; clover, \$14; oat hay, \$14; oats and vetch, \$14.
Butterfat—22¢34c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19¢35c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$7.25@7.75.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.25@10.50.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$6.50@7.00.
Seattle
Wheat—Soft white, western white, northern spring, hard winter, western red, 79c; bluestem, 90c.
Eggs—Ranch, 30¢33c.
Butterfat—29c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7.25.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$10@10.15.
Lamb—Choice, \$5.50@6.50.
Spokane
Cattle—Steers, good, \$6.75@7.25.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.75.
Lamb—Medium to good, \$4.50@5.50

BULGARIA'S NEW QUEEN



Queen Giovanna.

Assisi, Italy.—Princess Giovanna of Italy and King Boris III of Bulgaria were married in the upper church of Saint Francis here. Their parents, other royal figures of Europe, and President Mussolini were among the distinguished gathering which witnessed the ceremony. Because of the Vatican's stand on "mixed" marriages, there was no Catholic officiating, only Padre Kisso, custodian of the basilica.

U. S. MAKES SURVEY OF LAW VIOLATION

Investigation Authorized at the
Last Session of Congress.

Washington.—For the first time the government is obtaining a complete statistical picture of the crime situation in the United States.

From Walla Walla, Wash., to Miami Beach, Fla., Uncle Sam is keeping the searchlight on lawlessness.

The bureau of investigation of the department of justice, under the leadership of its chief, J. Edgar Hoover, has inaugurated an entirely new activity—the collection and study of nationwide statistics on law violation.

The gathering of these statistics was authorized by act of congress last June with a view to furthering concerted action against crime.

With this information it is hoped ultimately to diagnose the "crime wave" affliction, ascertain some of the outstanding causes and formulate prescriptions for its control.

State and city police officials, co-operating with federal investigators, are providing complete monthly reports of grave offenses committed within their respective jurisdictions.

The bureau classifies crimes according to cities and states and publishes the lists and a chart showing the relative increase or decline in criminality each month.

"I regard the new crime statistics program of great importance to law enforcement," Hoover said. "It should supply information of unlimited value in appraising and combating lawlessness."

Sees \$10,000,000 Loss in the Canadian Wheat Pool

Winnipeg.—John Bracker, premier of Manitoba, discussing the wheat pool, said that the western governments in the Canadian wheat pool guarantee stood to lose at least \$10,000,000 unless wheat prices improve. Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan guaranteed bank payments to the pool financing the 1929 crop. Premier Bracken intimated that the loss might exceed \$10,000,000, although the exact figure—provided, of course, that there is no improvement in prices—could not be arrived at until the crop was sold.

Census Bureau to Issue Land Data by Townships

Washington.—Agricultural information covering states and their various minor civil subdivisions down to the township will be issued in bulletins by states under a new plan of the census bureau, it was announced. The new bulletin will give the number of farms in each subdivision, acreage, use and value of lands and improvements.

Manitou View In Burns

Traverse City, Mich.—The Manitou View Inn, summer hotel on the Leelanau county shore of Lake Michigan, opposite the Manitou Islands, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$35,000.

Predicts Revival of Debuture

Lincoln, Neb.—Another effort will be made at the next session of congress to revive the debuture plan of form aid. Senator William E. Borah, (Rep.), Idaho, declared here.

New Argentine Wheat \$1.16 Bu.

Buenos Aires.—The first sample of the new wheat crop offered the past week at the grain exchange and which was grown in the province of Santiago sold for approximately \$1.16 a bushel.

Claims Punchball Record

Wakfield, Lancashire.—Miss Evelyn Parker, nineteen, claims the women's punchball endurance record of the world, having slammed the pill continuously for 28 hours.

BRUENING ADHERENTS WIN ON YOUNG PLAN

Motions Demanding Revision
Promptly Rejected.

Berlin.—Continuing discussion on the problem of general disarmament, the recharging committee on foreign affairs, under the chairmanship of Dr. Brüning, chancellor of the Reich, met to decide upon the attitude to be taken by the German delegation at the present session of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva. Count Johann Pernstorff, German ambassador in Washington at the outbreak of the World war, was again appointed to head the delegation.

Berlin.—The Brüning government won a new victory over the opposition parties a few days ago when all motions demanding revision and cancellation of the Young plan and postponement of the German reparations payments provided for in the plan were rejected by the reichstag's committee on foreign affairs.

The extremist parties, both left and right, had moved for revision and cancellation of the Young plan. The moderate parties, on the other hand, such as the Christian Socialists and the Peasants' parties, had been urging the government to make the necessary preparations for a motion for a moratorium after an adjustment of the reich's financial affairs.

While Dr. Hermann Dietrich, finance minister, and Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister, pointed out before the committee meeting the necessity of pursuing a policy of fulfillment to this country's utmost capacity, Dr. Brüning, the chancellor, in private conversation with the chairman of all the parties represented on the committee, except the Communists, whom he evidently considered hopeless, attempted to convince them they should adopt the government's view that the time to move for a moratorium had not yet come.

The committee, however, adopted a resolution expressing its utter dissatisfaction with the present state of international disarmament. This resolution was submitted by representatives of the People's party and of Count Kuno von Westarp's Conservative party. All parties voted against the Socialists and Communists, with the Nationalists abstaining.

Saying that the committee had received the report of Foreign Minister Curtius on the results of the negotiations on the disarmament question before the League of Nations at Geneva with the greatest disappointment, the resolution states that the efforts for general disarmament so far have had no practical effect at all.

Declaring that by existing conditions the security of Germany, and thereby the peace of the world, are seriously threatened, the foreign affairs committee urges the government to demand disarmament in other countries to an adequate degree and to find out whether the foreign powers are willing to fulfill these demands according to their obligations under the treaty of Versailles.

Will Ask U. S. for Loan of 360 Million to China

San Francisco.—Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the Chinese government, arrived here en route to Washington as a special envoy of President Chiang Kai Shek, to negotiate with the American government for a loan of 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver, worth about \$350,000,000.

This loan, Judge Linebarger said, will be used to rehabilitate the whole of China by diverting millions of men engaged in war into peaceful production. He said he would ask congress to authorize a 50-year loan at 2 per cent interest.

Family of Four Killed When Train, Auto Crash

Milwaukee, Wis.—A family of four was wiped out and a nine-year-old girl was believed fatally injured when a North Shore electric car, bound for Chicago, struck a passenger automobile four miles south of South Allwaukee.

The dead are Abraham Justus, forty; his wife, Mamma, thirty-six; their daughters, Leonora, sixteen, and Rita, eighteen, of South Milwaukee. Louise Selanger, nine, who had joined the Justus family on an evening ride, received a fractured skull.

29 Men Are Killed in Oklahoma Mine Blast

McAlester, Okla.—The Wheatley No. 4 coal mine on the state penitentiary farm near here, where 29 men were trapped by an explosion, has given up the bodies of the victims.

In the presence of a large, silent crowd grouped at the mouth of the mine they were identified by means of brass disks each miner carried upon his person.

Chicago Auto Death Rate

Washington.—Chicago's automobile death rate in 1929 was 24.8 for each 100,000 of population, while the average for 94 large cities was 27.0, the census bureau announced. The Chicago toll was 824.

Find Gold in Panama

Panama.—A rich vein of gold, estimated to be fifty inches wide and to assay from \$200 to \$1,000 a ton, has been struck in the Roman mine of the Panama Corporation, Ltd.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Lion and autograph hunters have never ceased to stalk Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. His very size makes him a shining mark in a crowd. Probably his face is known to almost every one in any country which has newspapers or magazines, and his tall figure is about as easy to overlook as the Chrysler building. That is why he never travels by subway or elevated.

It is usually in front of the Hotel Plaza that you will find Patrick Egan. He is still straight, as he sits on the box, but when he takes off his coachman's hat, silver hair glistens in the sun. Patrick's hair wasn't silver fifty years ago, when his hand used to be down at Madison square. Gradually, Patrick and New York moved up town. But, when Patrick Egan moved, he drove, formally and sedately, as a gentleman should. The old Waldorf came and went; Sherry's and Delmonico's rested a while at Forty-fourth street, and then moved along; Patrick Egan slapped the reins gently on his horse's back, and kept pace with them. Finally he has reached the lower edge of Central park. There is a firm bulwark against which to lean. At that limit, wreckers and builders have to hold their hands.

Patrick Egan never has held with these new-fashioned taxis. A horse is good enough for him. There were no taxis in Ireland when Patrick was a boy. There were none in the United States of his youth. Patrick knows that there is talk of taxis being used in the defense of Paris; but Nathan Bedford Forrest, nor James Ellwell Brown—hence "Jeb"—Stuart, nor Philip Henry Sheridan, ever used anything except horses; although, to be exact, I don't think Patrick Egan had crossed the ocean at the time of the Civil war. Indeed, it is likely that he didn't get over much before that memorable year which saw Custer wiped out at Little Big Horn; Alexander Graham Bell invent the telephone and the Brooklyn theater fire. Patrick would then have been in his teens.

There are all sorts of anti-noise associations in New York, but it is to be doubted whether the city ever will be entirely noiseless. Just the trend of many million persons is bound to produce some noise. In addition to that you can hear the noise of countless radios and talking machines; soprano and bass singers; parrots, canary birds, Japanese robins, sparrows, and bird imitators; saxophone and piano players, St. Bernards, police dogs, spaniels, elevateds and flat-wheeled surface cars; garbage-can rattlers; milk wagons; soap-box orators who seldom use anything but the box, after-dinner speakers; before breakfast speakers; dirigibles and airplanes; the cat's meow, and many other unclassified noises. No, I don't think the voice of the city ever will sink to a whisper.

Naturally, the big noise is made by certain city departments. The fire, health and police departments make more noise than all the private citizens put together. The very loudest noise probably is made by the motorcycles of the police. No motorcycle cop thinks he is on the job unless he starts the day by racing his motor, producing a series of reports somewhat resembling machine-gun fire, only louder. The best officers on post can do is to yell and blow their whistles. Patrol wagons, ambulances and fire apparatus make a noise of which any department should be proud. Most of these conveyances combine the sweet, moaning note of the siren with the merry clanging of a gong. Oh, well, if you live in the country there are the crickets, the chickens and the moaning cows.

If you see red drops leading from the kitchen to the dining room table, you need not necessarily conclude that somebody has killed the cook. It may just be the house of a wild duck hunter. A real enthusiast of the wild duck diet likes his duck cooked until the skin is somewhat warmed and then he wishes it served. As far as I am concerned he can have it. The only meat I like raw is chipped beef; and that also goes for fowl. I don't mind rare roast beef; but uncooked duck, which has been hanging around for awhile, is just not my favorite fish.

Ernest Balchen doesn't approve of always furnishing passengers with parachutes. He says that in a big air liner, if you put parachutes on the customers before starting, the moment anything out of the ordinary happened the air would be as full of floating passengers as an October breeze is of leaves. If you don't know a bit about parachute jumping you are likely to rock-a-baby in a tree-top, land on a pile of bricks or in a lake, or hang yourself up on a church steeple. When Balchen starts out anywhere with passengers, he expects to land them without outside aid.

An effort is being made by his friends to secure the release of Norman Selby, better known as Kid McCoy, who is in a California prison. His friends hope to have him out by June. McCoy, great fighter in his day, has had a colorful history. His brother, Homer Selby, has been living in New York.

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U. S. RUSHING PLAN TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Committee Speeds Up Work
to Cost 100 Millions.

Washington.—Government purse strings are to be loosed still further in the interests of the nation's unemployed, it was learned as the President's emergency committee for employment moved to speed up its efforts in behalf of the jobless army, estimated at 3,500,000 for the entire country.

According to officials in close touch with the emergency committee, headed by Col. Arthur Woods of New York, President Hoover's retrenchment program is to be drastically modified so that funds for government construction and repair projects originally held up in the interests of economy can be released for expenditure during the current fiscal year. It was estimated that this step will run government construction well above \$100,000,000, not counting federal funds of \$55,000,000 for river and harbor work.

As a first move decision has been reached to expedite the complete War department housing program, involving the expenditure of \$19,000,000 during the current fiscal year. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, one of the six members of the cabinet committee, has directed that all housing projects appropriated for by congress last winter shall be contracted for as soon as practicable.

Officials of the emergency employment committee also confirmed reports to the effect that the navy was to be permitted to spend at once several million dollars on shore construction projects which were to have been delayed until next year. The bureau of yards and docks, Colonel Woods said, will spend this winter \$2,000,000 more than it had planned and begin an additional \$6,000,000 program between January and next July.

All public works, repair and construction projects affected by the President's plans for retrenchment are now being reviewed by the cabinet committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. The purpose of this inquiry, as explained, is to determine which projects should be recommended to the President for removal from the delayed classification and expedited. This study is being made at the direction of the White House.

Although White House officials have maintained silence regarding the President's attitude toward new naval construction needed under the London treaty, indications would approve a project for expediting passage of a warship bill at this session and the appropriation of a few millions to begin construction of at least a few submarines and destroyers in the 1932 fiscal year beginning next July.

The President's decision to modify his plans for retrenchment came after numerous protests had been registered against delaying government construction work which would furnish employment at a time when the country was being asked to expand its activities and make every effort to supply jobs for the unemployed. High government officials in many instances have urged that the government set an example by pushing all construction and repair projects which have been appropriated for by congress.

The part community chests of welfare organizations are to play in the present unemployment situation was emphasized by Colonel Woods.

"While jobs are the fundamental relief needed for the unemployed, a considerable part of these unfortunate citizens and their families will need direct material relief from organized local charities," he said.

Pennsy. Road to Spend \$5,000,000 for New Cars

Philadelphia.—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, announced that nearly 600 employees of the company, half of whom now are on furlough, would begin work within two weeks on the construction of new steel cars costing approximately \$5,000,000.

All of the cars will be built in the company's own shops. The order calls for the immediate construction of 1,500 65 1/2 foot steel cars of the gondola type, with a capacity of 71 tons each. They are designed especially for transporting structural steel, pipe, and open shipments of automobiles.

Construction of the cars will require 83,000,000 pounds of steel and steel products.

World's Oldest Clergyman Dead

Magilligan, Northern Ireland.—Rev. Hugh Butler, said to be the world's oldest clergyman in point of service and years of life, is dead here, aged one hundred and four. He had been minister of the Magilligan Presbyterian church nearly 70 years.

Chinese President Becomes Christian

Shanghai.—General Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Chinese Nationalist government, was baptized as a Christian by Rev. Kuang, Methodist.

KING GEORGE PRESIDES



King George.

London, England.—King George, recovered from his long illness, convened parliament for its winter session in a ceremonious setting made doubly significant by his return to functions of state after months spent in bed and in recuperation.

The House of commons and the lords met in combined session to listen to his speech from the throne, which he read in a firm, resonant voice. The reading occupied only five minutes, both lords and commons adjourning immediately thereafter, while King George and Queen Mary returned with all the regality of their arrival at Westminster to Buckingham palace.

LEGGE ASKS SUPPORT FOR MARKETING ACT

Admits Class Legislation and
Asks "What of It?"

Boston.—Use of the taxpayers' money in the plans of the farm board to effect co-operating marketing control among farmers of the United States was admitted by Chairman Alexander Legge, of the board, to be in effect what so many of the board's opponents have dubbed it, class legislation.

Addressing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Legge, answering the charge, asked, "what of it?" Certainly there is no logical reason why the farmer should not be helped to market his own products, he asserted. He added "Some of you say this is using the taxpayers' money in competition with private capital—class legislation. Well, what of it? We have had a lot of this class legislation ever since 1915 when the manufacturers of New England obtained the first protective duty of 20 per cent to aid the infant industries."

Mr. Legge insisted that the country as a whole will benefit through the success of the agricultural marketing act. He called upon industry to help make agricultural marketing successful with resultant benefit both to themselves and the farmers. He concluded: "Get busy and help us make the agricultural marketing act a success, and each and every one of you will benefit by an improvement in the financial position on this large group, which will then be better customers for the things you make."

Farm Board Announces Plan to Aid Porto Rico

Washington.—The federal farm board, through its chairman, Alexander Legge, announced that extension of the benefits of the agricultural marketing act beyond the boundaries of the United States has been undertaken for the first time to help Porto Rico. Mr. Legge added that such benefits might ultimately be extended to other territorial and insular possessions.

The first step in the Porto Rican effort, he said, was the employment temporarily of Dr. W. L. Myers, of the department of agricultural economics, Cornell university, to make a first-hand survey of the agricultural marketing problems of the island and the extent to which co-operative organizations exist among farmers that will enable them to avail themselves of the provisions of the law.

Woman Heads Railway Board

New York.—Mrs. William Boyce Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y., widow of Col. William Boyce Thompson, mining engineer and banker, is the new chairman of the board of directors of the Magma Arizona railroad.

Slayer Kills Self in Jail

Escanaba, Mich.—Walter Kroll, thirty-seven, held in the Delta county jail in connection with the murder and robbery of Louis Mertens, an aged Oscar farmer, killed himself by hanging in his cell.

L. D. Blauvelt Dead

Denver, Colo.—Louis D. Blauvelt, sixty-three, Colorado state highway engineer, who as a war-time army major planned and built a \$40,000,000 toxic gas plant at Edgewood arsenal in Maryland, died here.

\$2,200,000 for Community Chest

St. Louis, Mo.—The goal for the ninth annual community fund campaign, November 10 to 20, is set at \$2,200,000, an increase of \$200,000 over the minimum goal a year ago.

SALVAGING GERMAN FLEET EXPENSIVE

Six Years and \$2,000,000
Spent in Work.

London.—Eleven years ago the huge German fleet, still proud in defeat, rode the waves in Scapa Flow. It was a pleasant sight to British admiralty eyes. The sight had been hard. The spoils of victory would be sweet.

Then suddenly one of the battle cruisers lurched forward and began settling into the sea. Others followed and before the astonished eyes of British seamen the fleet disappeared below the waves.

The Germans had opened the sea-cocks. They had scuttled their craft as a last act of defiance.

Offer is Accepted.
After recovering from their amazement the admiralty officers turned their thoughts and energies to having the ships salvaged.

Veteran shipping men and others contemplated the task, but made no bids. Year after year the ships lay snugly in Davy Jones' locker. When the admiralty had all but abandoned hope of realizing on their victory, R. F. Cox, in his late thirties, made an offer. It was quickly accepted.

Then Cox began a task which has been watched with interest by the shipping world because of the many difficult obstacles that lay in the path of success.

Gathering around him some of the best engineers and divers in Europe, Cox directed the work to date, and has resulted in bringing to the surface, later to be junked, three battle cruisers, one battleship, one light cruiser, and twenty-five destroyers.

Although he knew comparatively little about salvage operations, Cox realized he needed more than the usual equipment and purchased the submarine floating dock the Germans had used, which he used in raising the destroyers.

One of the most difficult tasks in the entire operation, it is said, was that of closing all deck and hull apertures left open when the fleet was scuttled.

Determination Wins.
Cox's determination was displayed while attempting to salvage the battle cruiser Hindenburg, weighing 28,000 tons. After months of hard work it had been raised to the surface, but developed a dangerous list and had to be dropped back again to the ocean floor.

Later, in order to counteract this list, Cox's workmen built onto the Hindenburg's side a block of concrete weighing 9,000 tons. On being refloated she developed a starboard list. Once more the cruiser was dropped and another concrete block was built. This done the Hindenburg floated.

Six years have passed since Cox began his operations. His firm has spent to date more than \$2,000,000. The profits are not known.

Sun Fires Tar Barrel, Blast Maims Worker

Minneapolis, Minn.—Throwing skyward when a tar barrel on which he was standing exploded in a freak blast, Clifford Palm, employee of a sheet metal company, suffered two broken legs.

Palm was standing on the barrel in order to reach a weld spot, working with a torch. The barrel, empty of tar except for that clinging to its sides, stood in the sun. The heat of the sun created fumes and gases filled the barrel.

A spark from the welding torch probably ignited the gases, which caused the explosion.

Outcrop of Gold Ore Is Found on Virginia Farm

Staunton, Va.—Gold mining in the Shenandoah valley, though never practiced extensively, may be revived in ore deposits on a grazing farm, five miles east of Elkton, owned by John A. Hensley, are found in sufficient quantities to make profitable the mining of the mineral.

According to reliable information, an extensive outcrop of gold ore, the first discovered on this farm, and after being assayed by government chemists is found to constitute a high-grade sample of the metal.

Fire Breaks Out While Arson Jury Is Examined

Preston, Idaho.—While officials were choosing a jury for the first arson case tried here in 35 years, fire started in the Preston Chamber of Commerce rooms, where the temporary courtroom was established. Spectators and prospective jurors were driven hurriedly from the building, and the flames raged for an hour before they were extinguished. The court had to be moved elsewhere.

Dried Pig Stomach a Cure for Anemia

Paris.—The stomach of a pig, dried and pulverized, has been found to be an effective treatment for pernicious anemia. The French Academy of Medicine has studied the new cure, which it pronounced to be as good as the feeding of raw liver to anemic persons and much more agreeable to take.