

Drug Facts No. 48

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That is what we want to give you—efficient service. It is the aim of this company to have none but satisfied customers. No matter what it is, if you have a grievance, or are dissatisfied about your bill or do not understand our rates, please come in and see us or write us about it.

If you have any suggestions to make, we will gladly avail ourselves of them as our aim is constantly to improve our service to you as fast as the development of science and human ability permit.

California-Oregon Power Company

LIVED FOR WEEKS IN AIRTIGHT BOX

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., April 12. (By Mail).—Joseph Barcroft, a reader of physiology at Kings college here, has lived for six days in a hermetically sealed glass box.

The experiment arose out of a 20-year-old controversy as to whether it is possible to calculate the amount of oxygen in the blood from a knowledge of the amount of oxygen in the breath. The test was also made to demonstrate whether it was necessary that airmen should have oxygen apparatus when flying at great heights. It proved that oxygen was necessary to flying men but it did

not show to what height they could fly with safety.

While in the box Barcroft kept a record of his sensations and made scientific observations. He said he suffered from sleeplessness but otherwise did not experience much inconvenience except on the last day when the atmosphere became extremely rarified. He then had headaches and nausea. He was watched continually while in the box. He took food and slept in two small compartments fitted up with wicker chairs, a table, a small bed and a bicycle on which he exercised every morning.

Eva Booth, the commander of the Salvation Army, is a devoted horse-woman, who takes a ride every morning that the weather permits.

HUNGARIAN CITY OPPOSES SEPARATION

ODENBURG, German West Hungary, Mar. 19. (By Mail).—Red, white and green posters with legends of protest against the separation of this pro-Hungarian city from Hungary, and its accession by Austria as soon as the peace is ratified, appear in nearly every house and shop window.

Two Austrian commissioners, sent here to make preliminary arrangements for taking over the administration of the town, upon their arrival were hooted and jeered by a great crowd, vegetables were thrown at their carriage and black flags hung from most of the public and other buildings. They seem powerless, it is said, and are now virtually voluntarily interned in their offices here.

This little city, which the Hungarians call Sopron, is the metropolis of that strip of territory which the peace conference took from Hungary and gave to Austria on economic, ethnologic and strategic grounds.

Its loss has caused the Budapest government to make various proposals to Austria in an effort to retain it, all of which have been refused. Meanwhile the men here very generally wear the Hungarian colors in their coat lapels and the women on their hats or as hair ribbons. The Austrians charge that the demonstration against their mission was a governmentally organized affair.

The Hungarian government has endeavored, it is charged, to create the impression that this region is preponderantly Hungarian in race, tongue and by predilection. The Vienna government, on the other hand, has resisted with counter claims that the people are dominantly Germanic by blood, language and desire.

Of late weeks there has been considerable publicity given semi-official Austrian statements that, pending their withdrawal, the Hungarians were oppressing the Austrian population, requisitioning material of all kinds and generally wreaking their revenge in much the same way the Rumanians did to them. It was even stated in high Vienna quarters that farmers' horses were being taken away.

These reports were so persistent as to lead the correspondent for the Associated Press to attempt a first-hand investigation. This has covered 10 typical villages, exclusive of this little capital, with talks here and there with peasants in the fields or along the roads.

It is fair to say that in the region visited no evidence in support of the alleged Hungarian oppression or requisitioning was to be had. The net impression gained was that the majority of the population in the localities covered are in favor of union with Austria. One reason assigned by the peasants was because the Magyars, they said, had never given them proper schools. Their children were poorly taught, if taught at all, and they at least knew the Austrians had good schools. Then, Vienna was their market. Budapest was a long way off. The Hungarian official classes were "unsympathetic with the farmer" and so on. This was echoed in other towns. Naturally, there was dissent. Here and there men talked of the Vienna Communist government, with which they wanted nothing to do.

Here in Odenburg at present an allied commission is sitting, composed of British, French and Italian officers, watching over affairs until the Austrians take hold.

This is a vine country. It has always looked to Hungary for its grain supply and fear exists that this may be cut off. Thus the economic problem assumes a very vital phase for Austria which must supply at least as much grain as this region has received heretofore.

While the territory involved is small and the population only about 200,000, the strategic aspect of this area probably is its most important one. Austria's present frontier is regarded as dangerous in that Vienna and Wiener-Neustadt, as well as many other industrial centers lying along the main line of the railway, are but a little distance from Hungary, easily open to attack from that more powerful neighbor. The acquisition of German West Hungary is thus a defensive terrain for Austria.

A casket weighing 700 pounds and large enough to hold six average sized men was required for the recent burial of a 600-pound woman of Albia, Iowa.



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GUERRILLA WAR IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, April 10. (By Mail).—An article entitled "guerilla warfare" which sheds new light on assassinations in Ireland has been discovered in the effects of Paul John Vignois of Cork, recently tried by court-martial and sentenced to six months' imprisonment "for having in his possession an issue of the official organ of the Irish volunteers."

"It is the duty of volunteers to recognize in all their plans, in methods of training and study and in their general outlook, the existence of this

state of guerilla warfare and all that it implies," says the article, which has been made public in an official communication. "It is our business to develop these guerilla tactics which we have found most serviceable in dealing with actual conditions in Ireland at present, and to bring them to the highest pitch of perfection of which they are capable. It is our business to wage war against the forces of the invaders whenever and however we find it can be done most effectively."

"Of all forms of small wars, that most dreaded by imperialist armies of conquest is prolonged guerilla warfare in which they are unable to obtain a moment's security nor gain any opportunity of effectively crushing their foe. Particularly do they dread the adoption of well-organized

guerilla tactics by a civilized foe of keen intelligence and courage. Surprises, ambushes, raids on their fortified positions, sniping of their stragglers, the capturing of their arms and equipment, interruption of their communications, interference with their intelligence, are to be apprehended by them daily, and their forces are driven more and more into the position of invested garrisons in the midst of a hostile country, afraid to venture from their strongholds except in force; living in a state of perpetual apprehension. That such a state of affairs exists to a great extent in Ireland at present is obvious to all and it is the business of the Irish volunteers to see to it that it continues to grow more intense and more menacing to the invaders."

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