

Noted Chemist Finds Cure for Poison Ivy

Physicians have not kept records of the number of cases of poisoning which occurred during the year, but it is safe to say that several hundred thousand people are poisoned every summer. The discomfort is always keen, and while all are not affected with equal severity, many persons suffer intensely. Frequently the patient is confined to bed. The nervous system is affected. The eyelids may be temporarily impaired and the watery eruptions and disfiguring swellings are difficult to endure.

Fred A. Howard, the noted chemist of Boston, was influenced to take up this problem by seeing the effect of the poison on children. So with characteristic scientific thoroughness Mr. Howard proceeded to find out exactly what poison ivy did to the human system. He analyzed the watery fluids. He determined the chemical results of the infection. And, having accomplished this, he set his trained chemical mind to work to discover direct and simple chemical methods of neutralizing the poison. "It wasn't a hard job," he said, "after I had gotten that far, and pretty soon I had a number of chemical reactions noted, any one of which would do what I wanted it to do; but what I was after was a simple remedy, an effective chemical agent that even the small family could easily procure. And by and by I found it. When I discovered it I laughed aloud. It was just plain hyposulphide of soda, a common chemical that any child can find and buy for almost nothing in even the smallest drug store.

Mr. Howard advises that the powder, which is inexpensive, be put into water until the water ceases to absorb it and some of the crystals remain undissolved. In severe cases of poisoning well saturated cloths should be laid on the eruptions and remain there, being occasionally moistened, until the swelling and eruptions are reduced. Hyposulphide of soda, a common chemical used by all photographers and procurable in all drug stores,

F. A. HOWARD



must not be confused with cooking soda, which would be ineffective, or with washing soda, which would be intensely irritating. Any druggist will supply the right thing if the customer will clearly say he wants hyposulphide of soda, or "hypo," as the photographers call it. Mr. Howard's researches have resulted in producing many valuable contributions to industry. He is recognized as one of the greatest specialists in the world on the effect of chemicals on leather and various textiles. He has been associated with the shoe manufacturing industry for almost half a century, and in the last twenty-five years has produced a number of processes for retarding and improving leather to be used by shoe, belt, and glove manufacturers. His latest discovery, korita, will, it is said, double the wearing power of leather.

AT THE THEATERS

Because prosperity, due to his first successful song, went to his head, Tommy Hreen (Albert Ray) in the beautiful picture "Tin Pan Alley" lost himself and couldn't write another song that was worth enough to pay his carfare. The publisher told him to write a song of home. "I can't do it," said Tommy. "I never had a home."

Thereupon the publisher got him a home and a wife, and he wrote his song of home, which proved to be the greatest song of the season and made him a fortune. "Tin Pan Alley" will be shown here tonight at the Liberty.

In "The White Dove," the Robertson-Cole special picture, which is to be seen here at the Liberty Theatre Thursday, is shown a thrilling runaway through a quaint English village. This rapid bit of action paves the way for one of the greatest scenes in this startling study of married life.

Frank Leroux has come home for the first time in five years. At the

railroad station he takes a carriage for his home. The horse becomes frightened, runs away and Leroux is thrown out and fatally hurt. Lying semi-conscious, attended by his old friend, Dr. Sylvester Lanyon (H. B. Warner) the dying man reveals the secret of his love affair with the doctor's wife, several years before.

The doctor always had considered his wife, now dead, almost a saint, and this conviction from the lips of the dying man causes him months of misery, which are only ended by the most unusual and surprising climax.

Some of the comedy highlights in Olive Thomas' new Selsnick picture, "Youthful Folly," which comes to the Star theatre tonight, are furnished by a bowlegged pickaninny and a real colored woman, named Pauline Dempsey, who plays the role of a Southern mammy.

Until engaged to play in this picture, which was filmed in the vicinity of Savannah and New Orleans, Mammy Dempsey had never been south of San Juan Hill, in the Harlem district of New York city.

Informed by Director Alan Cros-

land that the company would have to travel south to appear before the camera, Mammy Dempsey registered surprise and indignation.

"I ain't goin' less I gets diplomatic immunity," she stated.

"Immunity!" the director gasped. "Yep," she continued. "I've heard about this here Southern 'anosity' toward cullud pumons, and you don't see this lady of callur goin' less there's diplomatic immunity for her."

It was promised. She went, was filmed and returned with her immunity and person intact.

Pauline Dempsey is well known to the followers of the screen, she playing in more photoplays than any other actress. She is the ideal "Colored Mammy" type and is constantly in demand by the producers for the portrayal of these parts. Pauline is herself a whole show and the comedy touches she contributes to this new Olive Thomas play provides some of the outstanding features of the production.

CRIME TO BET ON BALL GAME IF LAW PASSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Betting on baseball will be a felony in California if the next legislature enacts into law a bill to be presented by officials of the Pacific Coast League. The bill was drawn up following recent charges of wholesale gambling and bribery of players in the league.

The tentative draft of the bill follows:

"BETTING OR BOOKMAKING ON BASEBALL GAMES—Every person who lays, makes, offers or accepts any bet or bets, or wagers or wagers upon the result of purported result of any baseball game or purported baseball games between baseball teams.

"2.—Who lays, makes, offers or accepts any bet or bets or wagers or wagers upon the result of any play or purported play of any baseball player or players in a baseball game.

"3.—Who, whether for gain, hire, reward or gratuitously or otherwise receives, holds, or forwards or purports to receive, hold or forward in any manner whatsoever any money, thing of consideration of value or the equivalent thereof or memorandum thereof, staked, pledged, bet or wagered for the purpose of being staked, pledged, bet or wagered upon the result of any baseball game or purported baseball game or upon the result of any play or plays between baseball players in a baseball game or games is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding five years or in the county jail not exceeding five months."

A Classified Ad will sell it.

FIRST AS USUAL

NOTICE
OUR WINDOW

UNION
STORE

NOTICE
OUR WINDOW

NEW FALL HATS For Men



MALLORY VELOUR HATS, BROWNS, ALL SHADES OF GREENS, BLACKS. WE FEATURE A WONDERFUL HAT FOR

\$9.00

We have others from
\$5.50 to \$25.00

K. SUGARMAN!

"I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY"



PERSONAL MENTION

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 with Mrs. J. L. Beckley, 1018 Washington St. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hanna and Miss Scott of Howard, Kansas, left this morning after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bellman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kilgore are county seat visitors from their home in Langell Valley.

Violet A. Palmer arrived yesterday from Chilquin and is stopping at the White Pelican hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jasper and Ruth Price are Klamath Falls visitors from Fort Klamath this week.

F. K. Nickerson and wife have arrived from Portland for a few days' vacation here. They are guests at the White Pelican hotel.

Bryon Hardenbrook and G. W. Nitschelm, with a Portland friend, left last evening for the wilds of Klamath county to hunt the elusive buck.

Vera Clink arrived last night from Marshfield, Oregon, for a visit here. Miss Marjorie Edsall is in the city from her home at Bly attending teachers' institute which opened today. She has been attending University of Oregon for the last three years, but will teach in county schools this winter instead of returning to her work at the university.

Frank Evans and Sam Smith were among Klamath Falls business men to discard their business suits for hunting togs. They started early this morning for a few days' hunt in the northern part of the county.

R. E. Paddock of Portland is registered at the White Pelican hotel today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Gammon went out after wild plums today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitchell are in the city today on business.

The Boy Scouts left this morning for a two days' trip to Crater Lake. Rev. E. P. Lawrence and Rev. S. J. Chaney took the boys up in their cars.

Rev. E. P. Lawrence announced that the church services will start again on Sunday in the Presbyterian church, after a short vacation.

F. J. Bowne was county seat visitor from his ranch near Bonanza this morning.

Miss Floy Kirkman of Alva, Oklahoma, arrived last night to take position as teacher in the county schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson and baby son are in town today from Swan Lake, where Mr. Stephenson is interested in a sawmill.

Miss Hilda Chase has returned to teach in the Shasta View school this winter. Miss Chase's home is in Hood River.

Captain J. W. Siemens has returned from Portland where he attended a conference of the Northwest Tourists' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill were in town yesterday from their ranch near Merrill, Oregon.

EUROPE CLOSE TO ANOTHER WAR, DECLARED

BUDAPEST, July 25. (By Mail).—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, told the Associated Press correspondent today that in his opinion "Europe is on the verge of other wars which will not be severe but will repair the injustices and inequities of the peace treaty. I am quite sure that old Hungary will come back again," he continued. "It was formed by natural necessities, so it cannot be held apart by paper treaties."

Allied military observers here feel that war is in the air and that Hungary is likely to begin it by invading Slovakia on a pretext of saving that country from Bolshevism but with the intention of crushing the Czechs, which the Hungarians feel would be an easy task, and then attacking Rumania with the aid of the Bulgarians, who want to recover Dobruja, and of the Serbs who want the Banat.

War prophets here are asking what Hungary intends to do with the arms and food she is collecting. It is known that Hungary has more than \$1,000,000 worth of American canned meats, that she has received 28 tanks and a large number of rifles and is manufacturing munitions. These latter are ostensibly intended for the Poles.

Regent Horthy, however, told the correspondent that the Hungarian army does not exceed the terms of the peace treaty. (Under these terms the Hungarian army was limited to 35,000 men and guns not to exceed 19 centimeters.)

"The allies are constantly inspecting us to see if we are mobilizing," said the regent; "whereas they

should be sending us arms to prepare for Bolshevik danger; but they do not understand so they wait until the Red troops overrun us, then they up their hands in despair."

Asked whether Hungary intended to ratify the peace treaty and when, Admiral Horthy remained silent. The regent is still popular and is steering his way cautiously.

"I was thrown into the present political situation against my will and politics are making my duties heavy," he said. "However, I will stick to my post." Admiral Horthy has been seeking recreation by making his residence in the royal domain at Godollo, near this city, but he complains that there is hardly a bed to sleep on in the vast chateau owing to the looting of it by the Communists and Rumanians who, had cut up paintings, Gobelin tapestries, Persian carpets and the upholstery of furniture when they could not carry it away.

BLY ITEMS

Tom Edsall and O. W. Howard made a trip to Lakeview Sunday.

C. W. Warren and son and Charles Scott went to Ashland Sunday. They were accompanied as far as Klamath Falls by Marjorie Edsall who will attend the teachers' institute being held there.

Mrs. Emma Keady has returned from Lakeview where she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

The heavy rainfall of the last week has been bad for many of the farmers in the Bly section as much of the hay was ruined by it.

James Driscoll was a Bly visitor Monday from Klamath Falls.

A. D. Hamaker and wife are expected home Tuesday from the huckleberry patch. They have been at the big huckleberry mountain for some time.

Mrs. C. W. Warren and Mrs. Harrison are home from the berry patch and report a wonderful time.

School will start in Bly September 7. Three teachers will have charge of the work this year.

MERRILL GIRL VICTIM OF HEART AFFLICTION

The body of Miss Eleanor Gale De Mott, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Mott, who died yesterday at her parents' home near Merrill, was sent today from Whitlock's undertaking parlors here to Santa Cruz, Cal., for burial.

The decedent was a victim of an ailment of the heart, and had been ill for about two months.

THE FACTS ABOUT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

STATES THAT HAVE RATIFIED

REPUBLICAN

California,
Colorado,
Illinois,
Indiana,
Iowa,
Kansas,
Kentucky,
Maine,
Massachusetts,
Michigan,
Minnesota,
Montana,
Nebraska,

Nevada,
New Hampshire,
New Jersey,
New Mexico,
New York,
North Dakota,
Ohio,
Pennsylvania,
Rhode Island,
South Dakota,
Washington,
West Virginia,
Wisconsin,
Wyoming,

TOTAL.....29

DEMOCRATIC

Arkansas,
Arizona,
Missouri,
Texas,

Utah,
Oklahoma,
Tennessee,

TOTAL.....7

STATES THAT HAVE NOT RATIFIED

REPUBLICAN

Connecticut,
Vermont,

DEMOCRATIC

Florida,
North Carolina,

TOTAL.....3

TOTAL.....3

STATES THAT HAVE REJECTED

REPUBLICAN

Delaware,

DEMOCRATIC

Alabama,
Mississippi,
Georgia,
South Carolina,
Maryland,
Louisiana,

TOTAL.....1

TOTAL.....1

ELEVEN Special Sessions of State Legislatures to ratify the Amendment were called by Democratic Governors, to SIXTEEN Special Sessions called by Republican Governors for the same purpose.