

SPRING LAKE DRIFTINGS
Bill and Mike Chernikoff and busy hauling grain in town.
Mrs. E. A. Schreiner and daughter, Mrs. H. J. Bennett, Mrs. I. E. Iosbice, Mrs. A. E. Schreiner and Ruby Schreiner visited with Mrs. J. W. Dolan and Mrs. Frank Payne Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Chas. Mack was a county seat visitor Thursday.

The "lilies of the field" so often mentioned in the Bible are thought to be the red and purple, particularly the red, enemies with black centres. These anemones grow among the thorn hedges in the east, which accounts for the saying "lilies among thorns."

LONG PINE NEWS
R. T. Beasley has moved from the Bradley ranch to Mrs. Levi Ward's place.
W. H. and Mrs. Casner, who have been stopping at the Emsan ranch for the past month, left Monday for their home near Rogue river.
Mrs. Kiger was a Merrill visitor Monday.
James Dunhill and Carl Kiger started to school Monday.
L. F. Geertson and son Rolf have gone to their Tule lake ranch to harvest their crop.

Among elephants both sexes of the African species have ivory tusks, while in Asia these are generally restricted to the male.

LEPROSY CURE WORKS, HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY

HONOLULU, Sept. 7.—(By Mail.) Twenty-five years a leper, but now discharged by the physician of the United States public health service in charge of the Kalahele leprosy investigation station here without an apparent trace of the disease in her body, is the record of Mrs. Rosalie Blaisdell, of Honolulu, given to The Associated Press in what is believed to be the first interview of its kind ever published.

Refined chaulmoogra oil, prepared by Dr. A. L. Dean and his conferees of the University of Hawaii, and administered by Dr. J. T. McDonald, director of the investigation station, Dr. F. E. Trotter, president of the territorial board of health and their associates is credited by the public health officials with having arrested the disease in three years, five months and seven days of treatment.

Today Mrs. Blaisdell is living at her home here, going in and out among her friends and taking up the threads of a busy life which were cut when the malady forced her "without the camp."

Her manner is cheerful, almost vivacious; her mental energy unusually keen; her movements quick and decisive as those of a person in perfect health; and the skin of her hand, as The Associated Press representative took it in parting, is soft and smooth as a baby's.

Only one apparent ill effect of the disease remains in the occasional twitching of one eye. There the leprosy bacilli destroyed a nerve before the treatment took effect.

Mrs. Blaisdell is a full-blooded Hawaiian, last of a long line of "priestesses of the flame" in the old Hawaiian temple worship. Before she entered the Kalahele institution for treatment she organized the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, one of the strongest of the Hawaiian societies in the islands. She speaks English fluently, also Hawaiian and her information on world affairs is far above the average.

"My grandmother told me to observe our old 'tabus' (rules of conduct) or I would be stricken with leprosy," said this daughter of a race that believed on a divine trinity 3000 years ago and taught the power of mind over matter centuries before the Christian era. "I did not heed her warning and in 1895 a red, burning spot on my right cheek announced that my punishment had come. It reappeared off and on but not in aggravated form until 1908.

"From then on I became w-e-s-e. Eruptions, as we call them, appeared every three months. My face and other parts of my body and limbs became swollen and inflamed during these periods.

"In March, 1917, I was sent to the Kalahele hospital. From that time until I was released the other day I took different kinds of treatment each marking a step of progress in the manner of refining and administration the curative essence of chaulmoogra oil.

"During the earlier stages of the work at Kalahele chaulmoogra oil was hard to take," Mrs. Blaisdell continued, describing the remedy. "At present an injection is administered once a week, while the remedy is taken internally three times a week.

"Sometimes, in about 10 per cent of the cases, the oil brought on a leprosy fever, accompanied by eruptions, and the doctors instructed us not to take the capsules until there had passed. This was hard to do for we felt that we were losing time and some of us disobeyed. I did so, once, and continued taking the capsules during an eruption. Before I was on the road to recovery again my recklessness had cost me the joint of one toe."

Hope of recovery, even in a leper colony, was to be expected but it was a revelation to learn from this woman a life of cheerfulness, laughter and joy of living were the rule, rather than the exception among the 100 odd patients at Kalahele.

"We had our afternoon teas, our amateur theatricals and, of course, in a community whose great majority was Hawaiians, our musicales. If new awnings were needed for the buildings, the board of health furnished the material and we did the sewing. Co-operation was the keystone of the station's activities, for we knew that the territory's funds were heavily taxed to meet the expense of our treatment.

"Our only dread was that we would be sent to the 'other side' the designation we gave the old leper colony at Kalaupapa, Island of Molokai. However, nowadays, patients never, or very infrequently, are sent to Molokai. I do not think that any of those at Kalahele will go there; the

chaulmoogra treatment has achieved such wonderful results.
"Thirty of the Kalahele patients were released on parole some time before I came out, also on parole, and not one has been returned to the station on account of recurrence of the disease. Seventy-eight patients in all have been released on parole within the year."

Leprosy came to Hawaii about 1840, said Mrs. Blaisdell, its first appearance here being in a Chinese. Ignorant of the disease, the Hawaiians of that day failed to take precautions against it until it was too late and today the majority of cases is among the members of that fine old race that once ruled supreme in the islands.

Chaulmoogra oil is extracted from the nuts of the chaulmoogra tree, a native of Burmah and other Asiatic countries. In the station grounds at Kalahele is a young chaulmoogra tree, planted and cared for by the patients, the emblem of their home.

Before the release "snips" were taken from Mrs. Blaisdell's skin for a bacteriological investigation—she had 38 snips taken during her treatment. The result of the last official examination and a special examination taken at her own request is contained in the following statement given Mrs. Blaisdell by one of the attending physicians:
"My efforts on Sunday to obtain from you at least a few fragments of dead bacilli from five former localities chiefly affected, I must tell you ended in complete failure, although I tried my best to find a few for demonstration purposes."

A soldier presented himself at the Australian commonwealth treasury and said: "I am a 20-pound note, and want to be cashed." He said he had swallowed a banknote of that denomination at Fleurbaix when he expected to be captured. He remembered the number. As that note turned out to be the only one missing from a particular issue, the man was given a new one.

The phonograph has found great favor in China. Chinese buyers like cheap ones, and they do not mind the scratching so long as the machine is loud enough. The record-making is most expensive, the most famous Chinese bands and singers being engaged. The Chinese do not care for foreign records, except for laughing songs and instrumental selections, with the bugle and drum.

A Classified Ad will sell it.

The policemen of Athens have a very effective way of dealing with the automobile speed fiend. The members of the Athenian "traffic squad" are provided with planks studded with long, sharp nails, which they drop in front of motor cars that are approaching at what appears to

be excessive speed. If the driver is not driving too fast he can stop in time; if he is, his tire are punctured.

Teamsters employed in harvesting the beet sugar crop in northern Colorado this fall are being paid \$6 a day with board.

OF COURSE

We buy and sell anything that doesn't eat. Also carry a line of shelf hardware. We have some dandy small heating stoves at \$5.25 each, and another line at \$15-to \$18.50 each, new. Also a few second hand heaters.

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What Makes "Wings of the Morning" a Great Dramatic Production

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Adapted for the screen by Charles Kenyon, the author of "Kindling" and other dramatic successes.

A splendid supporting cast.

A section of an ocean leviathan built at a cost of \$30,000, only to be wrecked by the sea on a rocky shore.

The great typhoon scene aboard the ocean liner shown with effects that are startling.

The terrifying and breathless battle between William Farnum and a giant octopus.

The terrific battle against odds that William Farnum wages with a horde of Dyaks, head-hunting pirates of the China Seas.

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