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## AIDS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY



**When your cough and tickling throat keep you awake—**

When you have that uncomfortable feeling of wanting to clear your throat constantly—to no avail—when you are hoarse and sore from continual coughing—then you will find

### PUROLA

White Pine Compound

soothing and effective. PUROLA White Pine Compound contains White Pine Bark, Tar, Wild Cherry Bark, Balm of Gilead, Menthol and other remedial ingredients valuable for certain disorders of the throat and lungs.

**GUARANTEE**

*PUROLA White Pine Compound is guaranteed to be pure and if you are not satisfied with it, your druggist will refund your money.*

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A money-maker and hard work saver for land clearers and wood-cutting contractors. One man can move it from cut to cut. Simple and reliable. Hundreds in use all over the U. S. When not in use for wood cutting, the 4 H. P. motor will run mills, feed mills, feed cutters, pumps, etc.

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR.

HOPE is father of the wish for Holiday Happiness to you and yours from the First National Bank.

May 1920 find your success bigger and broader than 1919.

The facilities and services of this institution are here to help you promote that success.

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### "The Bells of Hell."

(Two Versions.)

(From the British Tommies to Fritz during the war.)

The Bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling  
For you, but not for me,  
And that is why I sing-a-ling-a-ling  
So gaily and so free!  
Oh, Death, where is they sting-a-ling-a-ling?  
Oh, Grave, thy Victory?  
For the Bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling  
For you, but not for me!

(From any Telephone Subscriber to the Telephone company during the supposed peace that follows the war.)

My telephone goes ting-a-ling-a-ling  
For everyone but me  
I answer that d-m ding-a-ling-a-ling  
From nine o'clock to three!  
Oh, Ellsworth, do something-a-ling-a-ling  
To set subscribers free!  
My telephone goes jing-a-ling-a-ling  
For everyone but me!

### The Pacific Coast's Great Fuel Supply.

Industrial development, shipping and home comfort on the Pacific Coast are to a large extent dependent on oil for fuel. There are no great deposits in the coast states, but nature has given a compensating advantage in the great oil fields of California. From these comes fuel for most of our industries, our railroads, the ships that call at our ports, including the grim, grey warriors of the navy. The oil fields also furnish the crude oil from which is derived the super-refined water white oil for heating, cooking and lighting in our homes. The Standard Oil Company has done a great service in perfecting methods of refining coal oil, or kerosene, for in Pearl Oil they have given the house wife a convenient and economical fuel for all household purposes, which burns without smoke or odor. Pearl Oil has become a most important factor in the comfortable home life of the Pacific Coast.

### What the Editors Say

A good suit is worth \$30 and sells for \$60. A pair of shoes is worth \$4 and sells for \$10. The Sun is worth \$5 a year and sells for \$2. There is no profiteering in this office.—*Sheridan Sun.*

A Michigan girl is in a lot of trouble at Vancouver because of her efforts to secure a mail-order husband. A mail order husband is exactly like any other mail order product—it fails to live up to the specifications and pictures as shown in the catalogue.—*Gazette Times.*

The joke is on Seattle. The young "inventor" Hubbard who is working the Seattle newspapers for a little fun, was occupying the spotlight in North Dakota a few years ago with some kind of a machine which was said to get its power from the air but nothing seemed to come of it. In their desire for notoriety, however, the Seattle papers are not like those of other live Western towns.—*Willamina Times.*

Israel Putnam, the pioneer G. A. R. veteran, who lives on his claim near Hebo, Tillamook County, is over near Oregon City, where he lived before going to Hebo. He and a neighbor, James Blodgett, in the latter's auto, started for Portland, but at Bellevue they were snowed in. Mr. Putnam, although 87 years old went on foot through the snow storm and deep snow. Of course, Mr. Putnam always stops in Willamina when he goes out into the valley or back home.—*Willamina Times.*

The mine wage investigation committee is at last getting some interesting information for the public. It was brought out by one witness that the operators have to keep 120 men on the pay roll all the time in order to get 100 men to work. This is the average for 23 mines. One fifth of the miners are voluntarily idle all the time. They not only celebrate too all the American holidays but all the holidays of the countries from which they came in addition to "rabbit day" and the birthday of John Mitchell. The wage records show an average pay roll even at that of from 1,400 to \$2,100 per year. One man in 187 days earned over \$3,000. He paid in that time \$72 to the company for house rent and \$5 for fuel. It is little wonder that the poor fellows went on strike. The miracle is that they were able to exist on such a pittance.—*Gazette Times.*

A set of special tribunals numbering 1,500, prosecution of 7,550 offenders, 1,320 convictions and fines aggregating \$35,000, that is Great Britain's proud record so far in her war against profiteers. It does not include work that has been going on in Scotland, Ireland and Wales at the same time. Thus far the experience of England has been like that of the United States. Retail prices are little if any lower as the result of the program, but reports show a general decrease on wholesale rates, and this of course will soon show in retail process. The main thing in England, America or any other country is for the people not to lose their interest in the fight. Each government should feel the pressure of the people whom it represents forcing it dispassionately but steadily toward punishment of the offender and justice for the public. The conviction and punishment of a thousand profiteers is a long step toward justice in any country, but it is small in proportion to the ground covered.—*Umpqua Valley News.*

In spite of the sharp lesson Oregon has been taught of the folly of depriving itself of power to properly deal with red-handed murderers we venture the opinion that the filing of the amendment restoring capital punishment will be followed by a rallying of the long-haired men and short-haired women, and sickly sentimentalists who pity the criminal and forget his victim, and an organized fight to defeat the amendment will begin. And it will be successful, too, unless the level-headed people make it their business to counteract the wishy-washy propaganda which is already making its appearance and make it plain to the voters that the least they can do is to face the unvarnished truth and refuse to be blinded; to consider the victim instead of the killer, and to remember that every unhung murderer will commit other murders when the opportunity presents. Let them hammer this home and emphasize the fact that disposal of a murderer is no more a matter of sentiment than the disposal of a mad dog, and Oregon may return to sanity in dealing with its criminals. But indifference will mean that sentiment will again triumph over common sense.—*Independent.*

### What to do With Berger.

Berger, the pro-hun, under jail sentence for sedition and expelled from the United States Congress because of his lack of Americanism, has been returned to congress by his pro-hun, shameless Wisconsin district.

It is almost unbelievable that there are in these United States a sufficient number of people congregated in one congressional district to

send to congress a man who is little less than a traitor, who deserves to be put before the firing squad. It is almost unbelievable that there are a sufficient number of people in this shameless Wisconsin district who are so ungrateful of the privileges which we have permitted them to enjoy under the protection of our laws that they send to congress a man who stands convicted of worse than felonies. These shameless hun voters are casting a shadow, upon the Americanism of their many brethren in other parts of this land of the free and the home of the brave to whom allegiance to this country means renunciation of fealty to the fatherland.

The right of ballot should be taken away from every voter who casts his vote for this pro-hun. They are not fit even to be allowed to pollute our pure democracy with their presence here and should be dumped in the country from which they fled and where they can enjoy to their heart's content the things for which the malcontent Berger stands.

Thank God that the other members of the congress, with one measly exception, are men who will not permit Berger to defile the sacred source of our government and will refuse him admission even to the other chamber.

The pro-huns of Wisconsin can return Berger to congress but there are several hundred red-blooded Americans there who will see that this pro-hun district is left without a vote and voice in the making of the national laws. He will not be seated. He must not be seated.—*The Sentinel, Cottage Grove.*

### 1920 A Thrift Year.

Everything points to a strong after holiday reaction in favor of thrift. There would in any event be some such reaction following Christmas extravaganzas, but this year it should be more marked than ever before, and of much more far-reaching significance.

Everywhere thrift is being preached as the one way out of inflated values. With the first of the year there will come into being numerous organizations devoted to the advocacy and the practice of economy. Restricted buying will have the backing of the government. Through dozens of agencies the buyer will be told that he must insist on value received. The idea that money is the cheapest commodity in the market will be fought by every public means.

The very A. B. C. of common sense is to make the fat years provide a reserve store for the lean years. That 1920 will be another fat year is quite certain. It is probable that the lean years will not come for a long time. But that they will come eventually can hardly be doubted. It is in the power of each individual to fortify himself, by thrift, against the inevitable.

Savings banks, which naturally form the keystone of any general thrift movement, have under way plans for a thrift week in January, during which will be advocated through various civic organizations a number of the maxims of saving. Not only will there be urged the opening or increasing of savings accounts, but such other principles as the taking of life insurance, the owning of one's home, the making of wills, and the like.

This movement sponsored by the banks is mentioned only as a symptom of the new spirit of the times. The chances are that instead of a thrift week we will see a thrift year.—*Spokesman Review.*

### Mars Henry Talks Politics.

He says he doesn't, but he does. He likewise talks sense. It is more or less a habit with him to do that if he talks at all, and he generally talks. He is too courteously amiable to refuse to do that when folks want him to, and that is what they always want.

So, when the New York Herald cornered him down in Jacksonville the other day, Mars Henry was his own kindly, cordial self, and answered questions that were put to him in his own direct way. Among other things, he said the Republicans would carry "several" Southern States next year. But how many are "several"? Would Kentucky and Maryland make "several"? He was not pressed on this point, which is rather a pity. There are strange things reported as going on even in Texas, and as for North Carolina and Tennessee, almost anything might happen down there and nobody would be much surprised.

But Mars Henry lets in a possible side-light on Solid South disintegration. He ciphers out that there is no Democratic party any more. In its place there is only a Wilson party. Mr. Wilson's health will not permit him to exercise his proprietary rights over this new party, so he is going to give it to his son-in-law Mr. McAdoo. Thus the Wilson party will be in the movies, anyway. Now, how much is this Wilson party believed in in the South? Senators Smith and Shields do not seem to be held in any less esteem in Georgia and Tennessee, respectively, for having gone over to the fold of the Blasphemers of the undotted i and uncrossed t Covenant. On the contrary, their home stock appears to have gone up several points coincidentally with their back-

sliding. But Mars Henry was rather cryptic when asked if he thought that the League of Nations was responsible for the growing Republican strength in the South, he said, "from general conditions and not from any special cause." A safe answer and true if important. And on another point Mars Henry relieved the strain of his interrogator's curiosity with an equally sage observation. "Now, get this down right," he said in reply to a question as to Democratic Presidential possibilities in 1920—"get this down right for it is important; Presidential possibilities are always in the air."

True, true, how very true! And Mars Henry might have added that some of them are always up in the air. What a pity it is that Mars Henry in the same breath said: "Don't you know I am retired and don't know anything about politics?" It is a pity he said this, because it somewhat detracts from the interest of another remark he had made but a moment before, which was this: "Mr. Wilson will not be able to lead this (the Wilson-That's-All-Party) because of ill health. But his son-in-law, McAdoo, in line succeeding, will lead it to overwhelming defeat next year. Nothing seems surer than that the Republicans will sweep the country in 1920."

And this from Mars Henry, who, if ever there was a Democrat, a staunch, loyal, fiery and fierce Democrat, was precisely that Democrat! But that was back in the days before Mr. Wilson had supplanted the Democratic party.—*Harvey's Weekly*

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