

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD

In England and France the Sale of Alum Baking Powder is prohibited by law because of the injurious effects that follow its use.

The law in the District of Columbia also prohibits Alum in food.

You may live where as yet you have no protection against Alum The only sure protection against Alum in your Baking Powder is to

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is made from Absolutely pure Cream of Tartar,—a pure Grape product. Aids digestion—adds to the healthfulness of food.



WHITMAN LOSES DEBATE

Willamette Proves the Fifteenth Amendment a Failure

Whitman went up against Willamette last night, and then it went right down again. The little matter of the fifteenth amendment was the subject of discussion between the representatives of the two colleges. Willamette had the affirmative in the negatively stated question: "Resolved, That the passage of the fifteenth amendment has not been justified." The Whitman team was a strong one, but the arguments so ably and forcefully presented by the young orators of Willamette were too heavy for them. U. S. District Judge Wolverton, Justice Bean, of the supreme court, and Commissioner Slater, of the supreme court, were the judges and were unanimous in their decision. This is the third victory for the Willamette debaters this year. The team is an exceptionally strong one, its leader Walter Winslow, having won the gold medal at Eugene. The debate was, however, far from being one-sided, as the Whitman boys put up a defense, backed by facts and statistics, that showed deep study and tireless research. Taken all in all it was one of the most masterly debates ever held in the state. The arguments abounded in epigrams, and sparkled at times with wit.

After the debate a reception was tendered the visiting team, and a bonfire, around which the students gathered, lit up the campus with a glow less brilliant than that that pervaded the chapel during the debate. Prof. Pridemore has had the "coaching" of all the Willamette debating teams, and the results show not only good training, but that the professor had good material to work with.

Election Officers.
The students of Willamette University, after a spirited election yesterday, chose the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, A. C. Price; editor of Collegian, M. D. Shanks; vice-president, Roy McDowell; secretary, Mabel Glover; treasurer, Ross Soward; general manager, H. K. Spaulding; manager of Collegian, Chester Catlow.

The offices of president of the student body and editor of the Collegian were warmly contested. The final vote on the former was 68 for Price and 57 for Reichen, while for the office of editor of the Collegian Mr. Shanks only won over his opponent, R. D. Bisbee, by 10 votes.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Send the Family Washing To Us

and you'll never bother with having it done at home again. Time was when every family could not afford to send the washing to a laundry, but times have changed—so, too, have the methods and prices. Today you can better afford to send the family washing here than not to. Ask about our prices on family washing, rough dry, or finished.

The Salem Steam Laundry
Phone 25. 126-128 S. Liberty St.

CURE FOR RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

Publicity Would Give a Full Account of Wrecks

Publicity is recommended in a striking editorial in the Railway Age as a cure for railroad accidents. The Age says:

The publicity which is given to railway accidents by the press and by the interstate commerce commission is the cause of much bitter arraignment of railway managements, but is of little benefit to the public, to the railway managers or to the railway employees. Might not a different kind of publicity make for the great benefit of all of these parties? As it is now, the principal facts which reach the public are that so many persons were killed and so many were injured in a certain period. The attention of the public is not directed to the persons who are primarily responsible for these fatalities and injuries, and its resentment is visited upon the management, even when every precaution that human foresight could devise has been taken.

Take, for example, a recent accident wherein at least 20 persons were more or less injured. Here, on a piece of straight level track in broad daylight, the engineer of the wrecked train ran into an open switch when observation of the target would have shown him that the switch was set against his train. Moreover, the engineer was running at high speed through a yard, in violation of the general rules and also of a special bulletin recently issued. The switch itself was left open by a switching crew, in violation of the general rule that all main line switches must be kept closed. On this line surprise checking as a means of educating train men in the observance of signals has been practiced for over five years.

How to Enforce Discipline.
The most discouraging fact confronting the management in cases like these is that such negligence is found among the men who, by their training and experience, should be the most reliable of the company's employees. The railway management, under such circumstances, is helpless to prevent the accident, yet it is the management which has to bear the odium of the unnecessary killing and maiming of its patrons. Could the censure of the public be directed to the employee instead of to the manager, and could there be aroused a public feeling which would enforce the existing laws to punish criminal negligence, there could not but result an improvement in the discipline of the railway service.

The question arises as to whether the railways could not themselves accomplish the good results to be expected of a government board to investigate accidents, were they to pursue systematically the policy of giving to the press at regular intervals the results of their own investigations into the causes of accidents. Probably the railways could with advantage go further and report to the public serious acts of negligence on the part of employees, even though no accidents resulted.

Reference to recently published statistics from various sources shows: (1) That in the five years that the railways have made reports of accidents to the interstate commerce commission over 70 per cent of the serious collisions on American railways have been due to the negligence of trainmen and engine

men. (2) That where serious collisions have occurred on lines protected by block signals, 94 per cent of these have been due to negligence of train men and signal men.

Support of Public Necessity.
Such facts as these cannot be ignored, and the point it is desired to make is that good discipline and high morale among railway employees are essential, if such accidents as those fresh in the mind of all our readers are to be prevented. Discipline is difficult to enforce in a republic, and in this respect not enforced unless the public administering it has the sympathy and support of the public. With the support of public opinion and statute will soon become a duty.

How often in America is a railway employee punished for criminal negligence, even though his act may have caused the deaths of scores of persons? Scarcely an instance can be cited. The public, as its opinion expressed by the actions of its sympathizers with the culprit and its its censure upon his employer when civil suits for damages are brought against the company.

In general, the railways say as little as possible about accidents, complete statements are published only when the accident is of a particularly serious nature. Two of the public receives these statements with disbelief, regarding them as mere attempts to shift responsibility to some subordinate employee in order to excuse his superior.

A policy, consistently and rigidly followed, of publishing complete accounts of all accidents and their causes, should result in giving the general public a proper idea of the difficulties with which the railway managers have to contend in matters of discipline, and directing public censure to the human agents whose liability the accidents are nearly all due. In addition, such policy would assist in building up the railway and its officers a reputation for frankness, which is a most valuable asset.

There is no question as to the fact of public sentiment, when once aroused, in correcting abuses in railway administration in bringing about a better standing as to other matters that have been wrongly considered as accidents and this sentiment should be a powerful and efficient in reducing the individual employee whose endangering the safety of the public it has been in reforming the regulations and their officers.

SARSAPARILLA TONIC.
Make your own Sarsaparilla or Spring Blood Medicine by mixing one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Sarsaparilla, one ounce Compound Serravallo's Tonic. Shake well in a bottle and take one teaspoonful after meals and again at bedtime. A good druggist can supply these ingredients.

This is said to be a splendid Spring Blood Tonic and general renovator because of its quick action in restoring the kidneys to normal activity, forcing them to filter from the blood all impure matter and acids, destroying micro-organisms which produce ill health and sour blood.

Everyone should take something to cleanse the blood at this time of year and the above simple prescription is the most highly indorsed of the hundreds of home remedies generally used.

Mix this yourself, then you will know what you are taking.

C. M. EPPLER
Manufacturer
Salem, Oregon

H. M. BRANSON
Phone 131. 432 State St.

Selling Out Dishes
H. M. Branson, at his new grocery store, 432 State street, is selling out all his dishes, crockeryware and glassware at less than cost. Going fast. Better hurry if you want some.

A Mystery Solved
It is a mystery to some why their laundry is not the best, why they don't have the same results as baking as their neighbors but it is because their neighbors use

Eppler's Perfection Baking Powder
It is the best, and is made at home, and contains the purest materials. All grocers sell it.

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BREEZE GIBSON'S MICROBE

Only Surviving Specimen of Azolic Age Ever Seen in Captivity

One of the most remarkable specimens of the turtle family ever discovered is on exhibition in the window of the Standard wholesale liquor house on Commercial street. It was captured by Breeze Gibson on his place several weeks ago and is the only known specimen of its kind ever in captivity, and indeed is probably the only known specimen in the world today. Since capturing it Mr. Gibson has devoted all of his days and most of his nights studying its habits and also making painstaking research in order to classify it. He is not yet positive as to its exact status in the turtle family, but is satisfied it belongs either to the family of CHELOPUS GUTTATUS

Better Than Your Memory

A checking account will keep your business transactions absolutely correct. You can rely on the record of your checking account. When you desire to refer to past transactions, a checking account furnishes reliable data—easily found and complete in all details. Pay by check in every transaction. We invite your checking account. We offer superior advantages.

Salem State Bank

L. K. PAGE, President.
G. W. HAZARD, Cashier.

HORRIDENS OF DE LUNATICO INQUIREND GIBSONITIS.

In every day language, Breeze calls it a "hum-bug" and says he has traced it back to the beginning of the azolic age. It is about 15 inches in length and perhaps 12 to 14 inches in breadth—and it is shape something like a bass fiddle. Its tail is rudimentary, and its legs which have several bone-like protuberances look like a deer's antlers. Its head is similar to an owl, only somewhat more flat, and its eyes are a glaring and wicked yellow. The mouth is not suggestive of kisses by moonlight, being a straight horizontal slash across the front end of its countenance.

The back is much like a turtle's, only it is corrugated and at first glance one would think the creature was covered with a lot of condemned prunes. Its expression is something fierce and no description can do it justice. Breeze captured it by putting salt on its tail, but unfortunately put on too much and that portion of the brute dropped off. Breeze says when he first discovered it it rushed at him with its mouth wide open but as it approached he fixed it with his hypnotic eye, and when he gave it a high sign that Cooke Patton loaned him, it followed him home like a dog, and ate out of his hand. In a little while it became so affectionate that it used to crawl upon the foot of Breeze's bed to sleep. This was all right, but when it got to crawling under the cover after Breeze was asleep and tickling his ribs, when it tried to get its arms, or legs, or whatever they are around him, he put it out doors and it died of a broken heart before morning. Breeze feels its loss keenly realizing that no man in his sober senses will ever see anything like it. It is well worth a trip down town to see and anyone seeing it need hereafter have no trouble in describing a nightmare.

Rheumatic Pains.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how wonderfully it has worked.—Mrs. Sarah A. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

EUREKA!
Yes, I Have Found It at Last.
Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin diseases. I had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—Elder John T. Ongley, Rootville, Pa. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

FRANK MOORES SUCCESS

A Young Business Man Who Has Gained Success by Energy and Good Business Management

Courtesy, honesty in business, energy and reasonable economy are essential factors of true success. "These essentials," said Frank J. Moore, modestly in speaking to a Journal reporter, "I have endeavored to embody into my every day life and what ever I have accomplished that is worth the name success, I have gained mainly through work and honest and courteous treatment of my patrons."

Mr. Moore, who now is engaged in the bicycle business at 447 Court street, is among Salem's most energetic and successful young business men. He has been in business in this city for the past seven years and has patiently watched his interests grow from a small shop on Liberty street to one of the most up to date bicycle establishments in the city. He recently moved into his present commodious quarters, which is in the Knight building on Court street, and remodeled the place into a first class cyclery. The building is 70 feet in length and the entire front is used for a display and salesroom. In the rear of the apartment a workshop has been fitted up with the latest improved machinery for repair work. Mr. Moore keeps only the best workmen and has always made it a rule to guarantee and do all work promptly. He has recently bought a large display case in which is shown a complete line of bicycle supplies such as bell novelties, handle bars and the latest saddles, etc.

Mr. Moore's display of bicycles is one of the finest in the city and his success in selling wheels is probably largely due to the fact that he is always ready and willing to show his goods and explain their merits whether the customer is ready to buy or not. The high grade Racycle, The Yale, The Cornell and The Princeton are all to be found in his cyclery. Mr. Moore has a genial and friendly nature and we predict that his prosperity will broaden in a manner that is commensurate with the development of our growing city.

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