

NEW MALADY IN STYLE

"Summer Neck"—Have You Caught This Disease Yet?

"Summer neck ache" is the latest disease.

Have you a pain in the left side of your neck and in your left shoulder?

If so, you are suffering from a fashionable epidemic.

Case after case has been treated by doctors.

"It has been suggested to me by many of my friends who are suffering from it that it is rheumatism," writes one sufferer.

"Now, rheumatism is, unfortunately, common enough, but an epidemic of rheumatism always located in one particular portion of the body is most singular.

"It might almost be contagious, but I believe it has been definitely established that the malady is not caused by bacteria and therefore cannot be communicated from one victim to another."

An eminent specialist when consulted in regard to the matter said:

"I have noticed it myself and have had several people to treat for it. My personal friends have spoken to me about it, and, worst of all, I have had it myself just recently. Certainly it is rheumatism."

"On the face of it, it is very puzzling, but I think the explanation really is simple. People are learning more and more the advantage of sleeping with their windows open.

Now, every one naturally lies on the right side, because that position is most favorable to the heart and rests it most.

If the weather is hot when bed is sought, the first thing that happens is that the clothes are thrown back as soon as sleep comes on.

"Consequently the left shoulder is exposed to the air of the small hours and gets thoroughly chilled. The result is this epidemic of a non-infectious ailment—rheumatism—and that is why in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it appears in the left side of the neck and the left shoulder.

"People should not sleep with closed windows, but they should take care that no portion of the body is exposed to chills."

RUNS ON "THE DEVIL"

OF A PLAY

The following are some of the comments from far and near on "The Devil," the sensational play which made a star of George Arliss in a night at the Belasco Theater, New York.

They are playing "The Devil" in New York city. It isn't the first time.—Chicago Tribune.

Two New York theatrical managers are fighting over a play called "The Devil." Thus the patrons are between "The Devil" and the managers.—St. Joseph News and Press.

Rival theatrical managers are arranging a perfect scenario for the production of the play "The Devil," by raising that place where the aforesaid party is supposed to reign.—Atlanta Georgian.

"The Devil" has raised ditto among those rival managers in New York.—New Haven Union.

Besides the actors in two theaters who are presenting "The Devil" to enthusiastic audiences, there are a good many other people in New York who play the devil occasionally.—Kansas City Journal.

"The Devil" is the name of a new theatrical venture, but some actors play that in nearly every town they strike.—Norfolk Daily.

They are starring "The Devil" at two rival theaters in New York this week. The rest of the theaters must have reformed since last year.—Seanton Truth.

A New York critic says George Arliss is a gentleman even when playing "The Devil." That's Adellity. If the devil were a boorish person how would he move in society as freely as he does?—Louisville Journal.

They are now playing "The Devil"

in New York. That is at night on the stage—on Wall street they play the devil as a continuous performance.—Atlanta Journal.

"The Devil is being played in two New York theaters and in thousands of other places in Mephistophelean Manhattan.—Houston Post.

"The Devil" is stirring New York as never before, theatrically. But the real resident by that name will continually stir New York long after the theatrical devil has passed from the boards.—Middletown (Conn.) Press.

Why should New York get excited over the new play, "The Devil"? His majesty is by no means a stranger there.—Atlanta Constitution.

The devil is the principal character in a theatrical fight now in progress in New York. He has been in a lot of others, but has not been given a place on the bill before.—Scranton Tribune.

They are playing "The Devil" at two New York theaters; the theatrical trust must be satirizing the metropolitan critics.—Houston Chronicle.

Theatrically speaking, New Yorkers are going to "The Devil" in large numbers.—Rhine (N. Y.) Journal.

"The Devil" is the name of a play that has raised Cain in New York.—Memphis Appeal.

The town of New York, according to the theatrical papers, is rapidly going to "The Devil."—Wilkes-Barre Leader.

No one who has ever been in New York will be surprised to hear that "The Devil" is doing a big business there.—Washington Post.

"The Devil," a sensational drama, has set New York wild. "The Devil" is no doubt perfectly at home in New York.—Lavenworth Post.

TAKING OF THE 1910 CENSUS

It will cost \$1,500,000 more to take the census of 1910 than that of eight years ago, on account of the increased number of men, women and children, estimated at 25,000,000 persons, but the work will be far better done, which is one of the notable advantages of such a permanent bureau organization as the United States has maintained since 1900, aside from the valuable vital statistical work it has been accomplishing in the meantime every day. The director of the census, S. N. D. North, has made his arrangements for enumerating the population two years hence, and, notwithstanding the increased and varied information that will be gathered, he confidentially estimates the cost at only \$14,000,000. This estimate will be submitted to congress at the next session, as Mr. North desires the appropriation in a lump sum, so that all arrangements for the taking of the census may be completed without any worry about money.

Besides the count of the population, there will be a census of agriculture that will cost about \$2,000,000. That census has been urged by farmers' institutes, arrangers' societies, agricultural and livestock associations all over the country.

The results of the thirtieth census will be published in not more than seven volumes—three less than were required in 1900.

Art of the Superior Smile.

The superior smile is a useful accomplishment for any young man. It is much in vogue at the universities, where it may be studied at its best on young Don. Many men who learn nothing else at the universities learn this art and find it uncommonly useful in after life. It is an excellent cover for a naked mind and should be sought after by parliamentary candidates.—Oxford Varsity.

A. J. Hembree has been sentenced by Judge Burnett to hang for killing his wife, all petitions for a new trial being overruled.



FURNITURE SPECIALS for This Week

Make Your New Home Doubly Happy ---\$1.00 Each Week Buys a "Bucks" Stove or Range

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CREDIT SYSTEM



It is to be a great week, not only in the stove department, but in all our other departments. Here are a few of the real bargains we are offering.

BOOK CASE—Here is an unequalled bargain. Its in rich golden oak, five feet long, three compartments, with beautiful cut glass \$27

ARM CHAIR—Genuine leather, massive and substantial, is a rare chance for discriminating buyers. It is yours for the small sum of \$30

LIBRARY TABLE—Genuine quarter sawed oak, beautifully polished, top 27x42, with shelf below. This is a bargain for only \$20

LADIES' DESK—Golden oak, oval French bevel plate mirror, handsomely carved front \$12.50 French legs. Special



THIS OFFER IS MADE BECAUSE WE KNOW "BUCKS" TO BE THE MOST ECONOMICAL, THE MOST DURABLE, THE MOST CONVENIENT, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOVES AND RANGES MADE. HUNDREDS HAVE ALREADY AVAILED THEMSELVES OF THIS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. IT IS ONE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS, FOR IT REALLY IS JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN A SQUARE DEAL.



New Store on Court Street



You can have no idea how helpful it is until you have investigated it. And our prices are as reasonable as our terms are liberal.

BED SET—Car arm chair rockers and settee, finished in gold-brown upholstered seats and backs, suitable for any room in the house, at \$50

COUCH—Nicely upholstered in dove brown velour, spring edge, sanitary construction, beautiful in quality. Special at \$150

GO-CARTS—The Sturgis, made of seamless steel tubing, no wooden parts that are easily broken, the only go-cart that wheels and all folds with one motion. Special \$13.50

HEATERS—We carry a complete line, any style or price you want, one \$3.50

Do You Belong to the WANT-ADVERTISING "Four Hundred" IN THIS CITY? IF YOU COULD MAKE A LIST, IN THIS CITY, OF THE FOUR HUNDRED PEOPLE WHO MAKE THE MOST EFFECTIVE USES OF THE WANT ADS, YOU WOULD HAVE A LIST OF THE MOST ALERT, THRIFTY, PRACTICAL, UP-TO-DATE, PROSPEROUS PEOPLE IN TOWN. NO OTHER TEST WOULD SO SURELY REVEAL THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BOSS TO GO WITH THE PRACTICAL THINGS OF THE CITY'S DAILY LIFE—WHO PROMOTE ITS ACTIVITIES—WHO BOOST AND BOOM IT—WHO CREATHE ALL ABOUT THEM THAT OPTIMISM WHICH MAKES FOR HEALTHFUL ACTIVITY IN ALL LINES OF BUSINESS. IF YOU BELONG, ALREADY, TO THE CITY'S "WANT AD FOUR HUNDRED," YOU ARE PROSPEROUS, ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT LIFE AND THE BUSINESS OF THE DAY, AND ARE "MAKING MONEY." YOU ARE IN TOUCH WITH ALL OF THE LITTLE OPPORTUNITIES TO "EARN A DOLLAR" (OR A HUNDRED DOLLARS) WHICH COME TO THE CAREFUL READER AND ANSWERER OF THE CLASSIFIED ADS. AND YOU TURN NATURALLY AND QUICKLY TO THE USE OF THE SMALL ADS, WHENEVER YOU WANT ANYTHING, OR HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL. As in New York society, the "400" consists of at least a thousand people, so, in this city, the "want ad four hundred" may be stretched into an indefinite number. Perhaps, if you "wake up" promptly you may become the four hundred and first member of the "want ad 400."

A Hard Blow. "Alas, alas!" cries Johnny D. "An awful shock this is to me. That this great, big United States Wants fines from me at such high rates—insists in spite of all I say that I can well afford to pay. If this fine stands, it ruins me! What shall I do?" wails Johnny D. "Just think! I've worked so hard and long. Been righteous ever and ne'er did wrong. I have a heart that's free from guile and only earned a little pile. But now, when gray haired I'd be called. Save for the fact that I am bald, The nation comes with legal lore All to deplete my little store." "Tis very hard on Johnny D. Just think how angry we would be if judges saved us from a fate Would our few millions confiscate And th's United States persisted, On payment of the fine insisted. 'Tis harrowing this thing to see, Ah, drop a tear for Johnny D. —Baltimore American.

TO FORM NEW COUNTY OUT OF DOUGLAS AND LANE Cottage Grove Leader. There is strong sentiment in North Douglas in favor of forming a new county out of North Douglas and 88th Lane. Those people, with their extensive lumber and timber interests, need road and bridge improvements, and they get practically no county aid in this direction. The same may be said of the Divide, Upper Coast Fork, Bohemia, and Loring country. The only relief for those neglected sections of Lane and Douglas is the formation of a new county. Just as the Leader has said many times before, the rapid development of this part of Lane and Douglas counties, their many needs and requirements and their isolation from the present county seats, demand the formation of a new county from the northern and southern sections of these two monster counties, with Cottage Grove as the county seat, in which event the interests of Loraine, Pass Creek, Coast Fork, Row river and Bohemia would be promptly looked after, and the development of this favored section hastened and increased a hundred fold.

Linn County Pioneer Dead. (Baker Democrat.) After an illness of several months, Perlina, beloved wife of H. W. Esten, passed away at 8:20 yesterday morning at the family home, 2446 Church street, in this city. At her bedside when the final summons came, were her husband and married daughters and other relatives. Perlina Estes, whose maiden name was Hackelman, was born March 19, 1835, near Burlington, Iowa. With her parents she crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Linn county, the site where Albany now stands being the land grant of Mrs. Estes' father. On October 19, 1867, she was married in Baker county to Mr. H. W. Estes, and has resided here ever since. Until about ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Estes lived on their farm west of the city. Since then their home has been in this city. Mrs. Estes was a typical western woman, wholesome and generous, a volacious neighbor, a good mother, and her home always bid welcome to her many friends; anyone perchance who sought shelter within its hospitable walls. Coming to Baker county before Baker City was known, she and her husband cared the way for 1892 old age by work on the farm. Her

large family, was raised there, the home training they received, "them well to assume the responsibilities in after life. All are married and have families of their own. Most of them were present with their utmost to alleviate her suffering and to speak words of tender sympathy to their aged father who his loss keenly and only awaits summons to meet his beloved one other shore. A pioneer and a Christian Mrs. Estes was beloved by all who knew her, and her death is greatly mourned in this community. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the old Baptist church, Rev. E. P. officiating. The first train to enter Walla Walla arrived there at noon Sunday 1500 people on board. Albany will have an electric in operation before the first of year. The franchise bids-up has been patched up, and A. Welch will give a franchise, covering all new franchises issued. Coal has been discovered on Quins Bay. Much excitement was caused by the announcement of