WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." — Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

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ROSEDALE NEWS NOTES.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Revival meetings are in progress at the Friends church and a good interest is being shown, the attendance is good. Next Sunday an all-day service is planned. Come and bring your dinner and enjoy the day.

Mr. L. M. Crozer has returned from Arizona and is planning to move to Phoenix soon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox, of Portland, spent a few days last week visiting C. A. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pemberton, of La Grand, Iowa, spent a few days visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ida Bates and Mrs. W. E. Crozer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates spent a few days last week at Newport.

Mrs. Bell Badley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Hadley, returned to Portland Thursday.

Rev. C. O. Whitley, of Newberg, visited W. E. Crozer Monday and Tuesday.

A Journal Want Ad works longer hours for less money than any other form of publicity you can buy.

ALL EUROPE WILL SOON BE ENGAGED IN SENSELESS WAR

Italy Compelled to Join Allies If Turkey Goes to Aid of Germany

BALKANS WILL AGAIN BE ABLAZE WITH WAR

If Italy Joins Allies, It Will Require Austria's Whole Strength to Fight Her

London, Sept. 3.—Through the war's general disorganization of communication lines, Constantinople has been cut off from western Europe for several days past, but small doubt was felt here that the sultan was preparing rapidly to take part in the great European conflict.

Neither was it doubted that he would cast in his lot with the German and Austro-Hungarian allies, not so much on account of partiality for the Teutonic peoples but because he deemed himself more likely to regain through them the European territories he lost by the Balkan war.

About one thing, it was stated emphatically in diplomatic circles, there need not be any question:

If the Turks do engage in the struggle and the Anglo-France-Russo-Servian combination wins—as all confidence was expressed it would do—Ottoman power in Europe would end summarily.

Nevertheless, some anxiety was expressed concerning the injection of the Turkish factor into the situation.

War Field to Enlarge.

For one thing, all agreed it would quickly involve all the Balkans in the war. Greece, it was thought, would be involved immediately. With Turkey, Servia, Montenegro and Greece engaged, it was deemed certain that Bulgaria could not keep out of the fight many days and perhaps not many hours.

Bulgaria, despite conflicting reports, would line up with the German faction, it was thought; Rumania with the British, French, Russians and Servians.

Italy, too, it was predicted, would be drawn into the fight at once. This might mean revolution, diplomats admitted, but the Rome government's Mediterranean interests would be so seriously threatened by the Turkish complication that it would be suicide for it to ignore the situation, and domestic revolt would have to be risked.

Revolutions Feared.

Revolutions, indeed, some authorities said, had been reckoned with as possibilities by most of the governments engaged in the war, and all of them recognized that this danger would increase as the struggle progressed and the people began to feel its pressure more severely. The time of greatest peril would come, however, if nothing materialized earlier, it was generally agreed, after the war was over and the devastated nations had time to appreciate fully what ruin had been wrought.

Returning to the Turkish menace, due weight was given here to the possibility that the sultan, as head of the Mohammedan church, might arouse against the British their moslem subjects in Egypt and India and stir up the people of the same faith in France's North African possessions. It was said all possible precautions were being taken in all these countries to meet such a situation vigorously and promptly.

Finally—though this point was discussed only in whispers, the allies realizing that it would be suicidal for them to disagree as yet—the Turks being expelled from Europe, all knew the control of the Dardanelles would at once become an issue of capital importance between Great Britain and Russia.

FIRST SNAPSHOT OF GEORGE M. H. COHAN TAKEN WITH HIS PARENTS

In addition to boasting of its swimming beach and its board walk, Long Beach, L. I., this summer boasts of being the home of Master George Michael Harris Cohan, six months old, and only son of Mr. George M. Cohan, actor, manager and dramatist, and Mrs. Cohan. The youthful heir to the millions which his father has begun to accumulate in the theatrical business will celebrate his half year birthday on July 18. Presented herewith is the first photograph of him, taken with Mr. and Mrs. Cohan at Long Beach on July 4, a day with which his father's name often has been associated.

KING WHO WAS ONCE NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Sense of Humor of Modest Ruler Is Trial of His Ministers.

Is Beloved of His People for Whom He Has Accomplished Much.

Standing supremely unique among the figures who are making history in the great war, which will mark a new era for Europe, is Albert, king of the Belgians, newspapermen, expert engineer, lover of mankind and the most democratic of all rulers.

Nobody ever heard much of Albert Leopold Clement Maria Meinrad before that eventful day when he sent word to his soldiers at Liege to "hold out" against the Germans massing at Herbestal. The exhortation breathed such a dauntless, bombastic assurance that those who read smiled grimly and a little sadly as they reflected that tiny Belgium would prove a tidbit for the Teuton war hosts.

But Liege has long held out, and Albert, King of Belgium, which includes some sizable cities and is said to enjoy more prosperity per capita than any other European country, is riding at the head of his army of 200,000 men. While directing his valiant men he has found time to notify his representatives in this country that the credit of Belgium is unimpaired and that all wheat shippers may send their grain to Antwerp, with the guarantee of the government that they will not only be paid in gold but that all their war risks will be covered.

Europe Glares at His Democracy.

Europe, last haven of "the divine right of kings," in the Occidental world, has long glared impotently at Albert, King of Belgium. His casual democracy, his undoubted business ability and his manner of dealing with the socialists, so that the socialists, cursing most labor conditions, paused to praise their ruler, has worried them almost into prostration. He is called, in the circles which royalty frequents the "socialist king," but, whatever his political belief, the fact remains that he has brought the country to a wonderful state of prosperity and the state railroads under his direct supervision have become a little more profitable than any in this country.

There are few things that this accomplished king cannot do or hasn't done. He fights, rides, swims, shoots, and engages in aviation, engineering and writing with equal facility. He was an ordinary newspaper man for a long time, carrying a police card, visiting police stations and doing what would be known here as "ship news." As a reporter, it is said, he was a "snappy" worker, who scored many beats and obtained timely pictures. Possibly his stay in America in 1898, when he little dreamed of being king, gave him the training necessary to set a new standard for quick newspaper work in Brussels and Antwerp.

Young King a Stalwart.

King Albert is more than six feet in height and has a fair complexion and golden hair. He is thirty-nine years old is married to a woman to whom he is unusually devoted and has three children. He is the son of the deaf duke of Flanders, and it was the mysterious death of his brother, the Prince of Baudoin, which made his accession to the throne possible.

In 1898 he came to America and spent much time in New York, Washington and the east, went west and stayed for months in St. Paul, Minn. While here he studied about every conceivable industry in the country. On his return he wrote a book about America, which evidenced the fact that his idea of an ideal government was the one this country had adopted.

Having been a reporter for a long time, he saw things keenly and clearly, and being the only reporter who is now a king, he has developed a sense of humor which is said to be the dread of his prosaic cabinet ministers and his enemies, none of whom ever acquired that trait to such a considerable extent.

The king, who is a great cyclist and an extraordinary brave man, went to the Congo and pierced that fever ridden country soon after his accession to the throne. The things he saw there caused him to sell all of his possessions of Belgium in that region after he had ameliorated the conditions under which the natives lived.

Dismantled Wooden Navy.

The one desire of the king was to establish a merchant marine and later a navy. After he had reviewed the "navy" of Belgium in the first days of his reign he ordered all of the vessels dismantled. They were wooden hulks, and every time they appeared at foreign ports were the source of vast amusement.

The queen his consort, is a full fledged physician. She was Elizabeth, the daughter of the Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, the famous oculist. As the king is constantly seen about the piers of Antwerp, where he once gathered news for a newspaper, conversing with stevedores, so the queen evidences her democratic spirit by being seen working in the slums of Brussels. She has established hospitals in many places in Belgium, and is head of an association of women who strive to ameliorate conditions under which hard working folk live.

The king is an indefatigable worker. He rises at six in the morning and rarely ever ceases work until five in the afternoon. As a mechanical engineer he has personally supervised the operation of the great state railroads, installing American lounging cars and sleeping cars.

Family Lives in Simplicity.

The simplicity in which the royal family lives is remarkable. They rarely occupy the great palace, preferring to live in a villa near by. They are both lovers of music and occupy seats in the stalls of the Belgian opera house, rather than the royal box, so they may be nearer the orchestra.

The private life of the king is without a strain and he has long been called the "most respectable ruler." The royal couple have three children, two sons and a daughter, the latter being a great favorite with the people. In a country the size of Belgium the ruler becomes quickly known personally to his subjects and there is hardly a spot in Belgium with which the royal couple is not familiar.

That is why Leon Vandervelte, the socialist leader, newly appointed minister of state in Belgium, most democratic of kingdoms, said to his comrades the other day:

"Let us fight now for our king and country as we have always fought for the laboring man."

MENACE SHUT OUT.

Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 3.—By a vote of two to five the library board at a special meeting Tuesday night killed a resolution introduced by W. S. U'Ren to place "The Menace" in the library files. The vote stood as follows: For the resolution, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. U'Ren; against, J. E. Hedges, Charles E. Caufield, E. Kenneth Stanton, B. T. McBain and William Sheahan.

The resolution followed the action of the board, taken two weeks ago, in removing "The Masses" and "The Menace" from the library. Mr. U'Ren was not present at the meeting, but when he heard of the decision he wrote to every member, quoting an article in the state constitution in which the right of free speech and a free press is established. Mr. McBain, president of the board, threatened to resign if the two papers were placed back in the library.

How Many Seconds to Your Telephone?

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SALEM, OREGON.

KOHLER & CHASE NOW SELLING STOCK OF THE SAVAGE PIANO HOUSE

At nine a. m. today Kohler & Chase started a sale of pianos and player pianos that will probably make a record in the piano history of Salem. L. F. Savage has retired from the piano business in Salem and has accepted a position with one of the largest dealers in Washington. Mr. Savage will leave for his new field in about ten days.

Kohler & Chase are exclusive wholesale piano dealers and control the Pacific Coast agency for probably the strongest line of pianos to be found any place in the country. Among the makes which they are agents for are the Knabe, Vose & Sons, Ivers & Pond, their own make the Kohler & Chase, the Andrew Kohler, Shoninger, Kohler & Campbell, J. & C. Fischer, Emerson and others. It is needless to state that no firm in the whole country can boast of a selection such as is found with this old house.

In 1850 Kohler & Chase founded a piano business on the Pacific Coast. Since then the business has grown until they have now, representatives in almost every county in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. In these states the business is conducted on a wholesale basis. Think of the wonderful buying power a house must have doing business on this basis. And with that wonderful buying power think of the low prices which can be offered to the retail piano dealer.

A wholesale representative is in charge of the stock and it is the intention of Kohler & Chase to close out in the shortest possible time every piano. There are new ones, some slightly used and some second hand instruments which have been taken in exchange on grand pianos and player pianos.

Prices As Low As $86.

$86 will buy a piano now. Others at $97, $147, $186, and so on. Players, the latest 88 note, at less than half the regular retail price.

Easy terms will be granted all those wishing to buy on time. Suitable arrangements will be made to take care of all payments after the store is closed.

Remember the sale started this morning at nine and if you want a good selection come tonight between seven and nine or the first thing tomorrow. This is your opportunity. Don't put off investigating until the stock is picked over. There are only about forty pianos and players altogether and at the prices they are being offered they won't last long.

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