How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.

Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again." —Mrs. Fred Behnke, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well." —Mrs. Thos. Dwyer, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story, that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss Irene Froelicher, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

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

Woman Convicted of Violating Liquor Law

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25.—The first woman to be convicted in Pierce county of selling liquor in violation of the prohibitory law is under sentence here today to pay a fine of $50 and costs, the minimum punishment. She is Mrs. Antonette Rosin, arrested in a raid in Old Town.

Two men were arrested last night in East End raids for illegal liquor selling. Two young men, each with a glass of whiskey in her hand were found drinking with the proprietor of the Maze bath house, when the officers entered the place. W. J. Plouific, the proprietor, was arrested. E. Anderson, proprietor of a Pacific avenue cafe, was also taken into custody on a similar charge.

COMING TO SALEM

Rev. B. O. Peterson, D. D., of the Philippine Islands, will speak at the First Methodist church next Sunday evening on the "Challenge of the Philippine Islands to the United States."

Hear this man tell of the congregations that assembled at midnight in response to his bugle call. In view of the possible independence of the islands, this message is timely.

At the First Methodist church next Tuesday evening at six o'clock, Hon. Edgar B. Piper, manager and editor of the Oregonian will give an address on "National Preparedness." Men of Salem are invited.

Oregon Pioneer Woman Aged 99 Dies In Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25.—Within one year of the century mark, Mrs. Abagail K. Graves, a well known pioneer woman of Oregon, is dead today at McKenna. For more than 25 years Mrs. Graves was a resident of Portland. During the last three years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Seeny, at McKenna. A son, W. H. Graves, of Portland, and two daughters, survive her.

Orange Delicious

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 cups orange juice
¼ cup shredded candied orange peel
1 cup cream
Yolks 2 eggs
1 cup heavy cream

Boil sugar and water eight minutes, then add orange juice. Scald cream, add yolks of eggs, and cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Cool, add to first mixture with heavy cream beaten stiff. Freeze; when nearly frozen, add orange peel. Line a melon mould with Orange Ice, fill with Orange Delicious, pack in salt and ice, and let stand one and one-half hours.

Serve tomorrow

Order sweet, juicy, tender, delicious

Sunkist

California's Selected

Oranges

Order now. All good dealers sell these fine seedless navels.

Write for free book "Sunkist Salads and Desserts."

Save Sunkist tissue wrappers for beautiful silverware.

California Fruit Growers Exchange
Co-operative—Non-profit
Eastern Headquarters: 139 N. Clark St., Chicago
(436)

SMALLPOX OVERRULES ORDER OF THE COURT

Clerk Balks at Presence of "Exhibits" Who Are Exposed to Malady

The law's delays have been a watchword for years but today a brand new cause for delay appeared to block a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Galloway in the circuit court in the case of A. M. Long, a convict at the state penitentiary who was to be produced in court in person at 10 o'clock this morning. Smallpox was the higher law that overruled the judge's order. Warden Minto upon whom the writ was served as custodian of Long reported that he was ready and willing to produce Long in court to comply with the order but that the court would have to take his own chances as Long had been exposed to the smallpox which has broken out at the state pen.

Judge Galloway was ready to stand by his order but the clerk of the court declined to list any smallpox patients as exhibits and declared that the court room must be quarantined if Long were admitted without a clean bill of health. The matter was finally adjusted by Attorney Thomas L. Garland waiving the actual presence of Long and taking the opportunity to present his case in court in which he contends that Long is illegally restrained from his liberty. Garland claims that Long was committed upon a writ which was faulty in that the signature of the trial judge was typewritten and not signed personally. Long was sent up from Multnomah county, December 30, 1914, to serve from one to seven years for larceny from a dwelling.

Garland says he received a letter signed "Ex-con" in which it was stated that Long desired to speak with an attorney. Garland then appeared at the pen where the officials refused to allow him a private interview with the prisoner although he was allowed to talk in the presence of a guard.

Attorney General Brown appeared as a representative of Warden Minto and the arguments in the case will be heard this afternoon by Judge Galloway.

WILLAMETTE NOTES

The astronomy class was given the privilege last night of studying the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars and also several stars that are closer to the earth than others.

Mr. I. L. McAdam, an astronomer of Salem, had his telescope mounted on the campus last night and explained, from many charts which he has prepared, the characteristics of each of the various planets. For instance, Mars has a number of canals on its surface that are dry part of the year but as it changes its position in relation to the sun the ice at the south pole melts and flows through the canals to the north pole, at this period of the year Mars presents a different color which is supposed to be caused by the growth of green vegetation. Mr. McAdam stated that he believed Mars to be inhabited by people the same as our earth.

In queer contrast to our earth is Saturn; it has nine moons, four of which could be plainly seen last night through the telescope.

Mr. McAdam has made astronomy a life work, having studied it since the age of 9 years. His lecture last night was of great interest to Prof. J. T. Matthews' astronomy class as it gave them a little of the geographical study with their mathematical consideration of the subject of astronomy.

The election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. for the remainder of the year resulted as follows: President, Miss Aetna Emmel; vice-president, Miss Rosamond Gilbert; secretary, Miss Flora Housel; treasurer, Miss Edith Bird.

The Adelante Literary society will give a German program this afternoon, at least the subjects would so suggest, the program is as follows:

Sonnata, Op. 26, Beethoven, Miss Lucile Emmons.

Influence of Germans in the World of Music, Miss Gertrude Cunningham.

"Die Handschuh," Miss Elizabeth Tebin.

"Es Hat Nicht Sollen Sein," Miss Eugenia McInturff.

The Philodosians will pay attention, not to the Germans, or the Allies, but to the all important subject, Leap Year, and the following program will be given:

Roll Call, Poor Richard's Calendar, each member quoting a saying uttered by Benjamin Franklin in his book of that name.

Duet, Misses Fabian and Olive Rosche.

"Leap Year, And The Calendar," Miss Beryl Holt.

"Willamette Calendar," Miss Maude Maclean.

George Odgers, for two years a student in Willamette university and an ex-member of the class of '16, but for the past year a student in the University of Nebraska, has been elected a scholar in English Literature at that institution and will receive a fellowship in consequence. Mr. Odgers, while at Willamette, was an exceptional student in English and his honor of being elected from among four hundred students in that department speaks well for his classical ability.

Dr. Doney left this morning for Astoria where he will deliver a lecture at the city library. His subject, "The Boy," is one that is well worth hearing.

By failing to put in an appearance at the time scheduled, the academy basketball team forfeited to the senior team last night. The next game in the series will be played this evening between the juniors and Kimball.

Professor Florian Von Eschen is the recipient of a number of small slabs of marble from the Kiaber Marble Co., of New York. These slabs represent products from the best quarries of Greece, Italy, Algiers, Switzerland, Belgium and New Jersey and Vermont.

In return the professor will send several samples of Eastern Oregon Marble that the firm may consider its commercial value. The museum also received a large collection of Molluses and shells of various sorts from the Smithsanian Institute at Washington, D. C. These specimens as well as hundreds of others of all kinds and description are on display at all times to those who wish to see them. Dr. Lisle, curator of the museum, is always pleased to show visitors through the museum and explain what the many curios are and their uses.

The board of trustees has decided to place a new roof on Waller hall, as the recent heavy snows and rains proved that the old roof was not water proof for it allowed water to leak through and destroy the plaster in the Websterian halls. These rooms will be re-plastered and tinted soon.

The Willamette library has been increased recently by over 200 volumes, many of which are very valuable and of everyday use to the students. The books were secured by the board of trustees from lists submitted by members of the faculty. In this way each department was benefitted, as books were ordered that could be used as source books.

The painting of R. R. Cady, a Willamette student, now hangs in the commercial club rooms. This picture is perhaps one of the most true to nature as well as unique paintings that one will see in a long time. It is a violin and bow and sheet of music. The back ground is an old door and the hinges seem so real that one almost imagines that he can reach out and chip off pieces of the rust that have corroded the iron.

Mr. Earl Brunk is attending the Monmouth State Normal school this semester having received sufficient credits to receive his diploma in June without attending this semester. He was a very active worker on the Collegian and his absence is felt by the editor of that paper.

Mr. Raymond Atterbury, a freshman, also a reporter on the Collegian, was suddenly called home last Wednesday on receiving news that his father had died. His home is at Everett, Washington. It is not known yet whether he will return and finish the semester.

BIG GRANGE DAY AT STAYTON

Preparations for a big day Saturday last were made by the Stayton Grange, and their efforts proved decidedly successful. It had been arranged to have three political candidates as speakers—Geo. Keech, Miss Cornelius and E. E. Cooper. Mr. Keech was unable to be present, but the others were on hand. Mr. Cooper remarking that he was not a public speaker, stated his position in a pleasing manner.

Miss Cornelius gave the audience an extended address which was listened to attentively and highly commended by all present. As a candidate for county superintendent of schools she is out to give "the boys" the best race possible.

A musical and literary program was also carried out, which was entertaining and much enjoyed.

One of the prime features of a gathering of a grange is the quality and the quantity of good things to eat, and it is stated that the ladies on this occasion outdid themselves in their efforts to please the appetites of the company, and many words of praise were heard from those who had the pleasure of partaking of the feast.—Stayton Standard.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

UNITED STATES post office, Salem, Oregon. Office of custodian, Feb. 23rd, 1916. Sealed proposals will be received at this building until 2 o'clock p. m., February 28, 1916, and then opened, for furnishing electric current, gas, water, ice, and miscellaneous supplies, removing rubbish, and washing towels during this fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. Sealed proposals will also be received until 2 o'clock p. m., April 28, 1916, and then opened, for 50 cords wood. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department. August Huckestein, Custodian.

ABOUT 300,000 BABIES DIE BEFORE ONE YEAR

The Census Bureau estimates that 300,000 babies died in this country last year before the age of one year, and it is stated that one-half of these deaths were needless if all mothers were strong and infants were breast-fed.

Expectant mothers should strive to increase their strength with the strength-building fats in Scott's Emulsion which improves the blood, suppresses nervousness, aids the quality of milk, and feeds the very life cells.

Physicians prescribe Scott's Emulsion; it is doubly important during nursing. No alcohol. Every druggist has it. Insist on Scott's—the white-food medicine. No advanced prices.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-30

Seeds

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Spring Wheat
Spring Oats and
Grey Winter Oats

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OLDEST GOPHER CATCHER

M. R. Savage, who resides near Salem on Route 5, holds the record for being Marion county's oldest gopher catcher with 69 years of active service in ridding his fields of the pests. When a lad of 10 years along in 1847 when Willamette valley was just being discovered by the venturesome pioneers Mr. Savage caught his first gopher and has been an active enemy of the rodents from that day. Marion county's veteran gopher catcher is now 79 years of age but a few weeks ago brought in about 100 scalps to be redeemed by the county clerk and today brought in 15 more upon which he received the 10 cent bounty.

Two Accidents Reported In Marion County for Week Ending Yesterday

There were but two accidents reported to the State Industrial Accident commission from Marion county for the week ending February 24. Carl J. Engel, of Salem, mashed his finger in the iron works and George R. Clark, of Mill City, bruised his side in a sawmill.

During the past week, February 18 to February 24, inclusive, there were reported to the State Industrial Accident commission 179 accidents of which three were fatal.

Of the total number reported 125 were subject to the workmen's compensation act. Eighty were from public utility corporations; 25 were from other firms and corporations who have rejected the provisions of the act; 1 was from firms and corporations who do not employ labor in hazardous occupations.

The following shows the number of accidents by industry: Sawmill, 33; railroad operation, 29; meat packing, 16; logging, 16; construction, 12; light and power, 10; paper mill, 6; fuel company, 4; ship building, 4; auto works, 4; telephone company, 3; iron and steel works, 3; foundry, 3; dredging, 2; quarry, 2; ice and storage company, 2; flour mill, 2; towing company, 2; shingle mills, 2; iron works, 2; railroad passengers, 2; the following 1 each: Department store, garage, milk condensery, oil company, tank and pipe manufacture, engineering works, meat market, dairy, publishing company, candy manufacture, oil refinery, bridge construction, transportation, sheet metal works, cash and door factory, dock operation, machinery company, motorcycle supply company, stevedore and express company.

I'm Going to Kill You Was Greeting to Family

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—"I'm going to kill you," calmly remarked M. G. Jordan as he faced his little family of three at the breakfast table, today. Jordan had not been well of late and had been under the care of Dr. Buell, physician for the United Iron Workers.

Mrs. Jordan, tactfully asked for a moment in which to prepare for death, and warned a neighbor who had been an old family friend. He telephoned Dr. Buell. When the friend appeared Jordan attacked him. The situation was growing serious when the physician arrived and hurried Jordan to central emergency hospital.

There Jordan suddenly leaped from the car and hurled himself upon Stewards Groom and Nichols. For 10 minutes they fought in the hospital court yard and the stewards were thrown against plant boxes, on which spikes were recently placed and were painfully hurt. Jordan was finally overpowered and locked in the detention ward for investigation.

Modern Law Givers Differ in Opinions

Washington, Feb. 25.—To support their opposing bills in the California-Oregon land grant cases, Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hawley appeared today before the house public lands committee.

Chamberlain said his measure gives the railroad everything that it can legally claim, yet passes agricultural land into cultivation and secures for the people proceeds of valuable timber. He doubted the power of congress to convert the land grants into a forest reserve because a settlement right was conferred by the granting act.

On the other hand, Hawley said the congress is powerless to resume the title but must dispose of it through the railroad.

THINK HE IS CRONES

Moberly, Mo., Feb. 25.—A man suspected of being Jean Crones, poison soup plotter, was arrested here today and held for the Chicago police.

Wilson and Congress Clash Over "Warning"

(Continued from page one.)

itania case while the armed merchantman decree threatens to invalidate the previous Lusitania pledges.

While excitement marked governments affected by the situation, the senate was kept from breaking into a public discussion by reason of an executive session over the confirmation of Henry P. Fletcher as ambassador to Mexico.

After the White House session, a compromise movement developed in congress in favor of passage of a resolution to prescribe the maximum calibre of defensive armament for ships, and a warning to Americans not to travel on ships carrying excessive armament.

Those back of the compromise plan believe that the president may be influenced to approve this plan, which has considerable support.

The "rumor" of German postponement of its decree apparently was based on Ambassador Bernstorff's recent suggestion that Germany might delay its operation. Chairman Flood said the president had told the conferees of this suggestion. There has been no further suggestion of such postponement, however, and no request from the United States that Germany take this step.

Chairman Stone of the foreign committee was skeptical about the rumor.

Bryan Trots Out Dove.

"I can't discuss every idle report," he said, "I heard the rumor yesterday but I was unable to learn the source of it, and there was certainly nothing in it upon which we can rely."

President Wilson expressed to his callers today his displeasure at publicity given to the differences between himself and congress, as he held this to be irritating and capable of such misinterpretation by Germany that she would be less willing to make concessions.

Representative Bailey today circulated in the house a telegram from former Secretary of State Bryan endorsing the warning idea, and saying:

"If congress has the right to declare war, it certainly has the right to promote peace by restraining citizens from taking unnecessary risks."

Bryan will be here March 4 for a peace address, and will remain until March 6, but his friends say he will take no active part in the fight for a warning.

Supplemental statements about the alleged secret British orders to attack submarines were received from Berlin today. The state department will try to establish their authenticity and if they are as Berlin represents, they may have a material bearing upon this government's future position toward armed ships.

Jones resolution recited that inasmuch as the honor of the nation is not in the custody of one man, but in the custody of the people, it is the president's duty to present to congress details of complications that might lead to war, before taking an irretrievable position.

Stone disposed of discussion of either the Jones or Gore measures by insisting upon tabling them for a day.

Tension marked the senate proceedings, and Stone twice refused to allow unanimous consent to discussion of bridge bills fearing that the talk might veer to the international situation.

"I believe it would proclaim us to the world as cowards to tell our citizens that they must not exercise their rights to travel on armed vessels and that, if they do so, we will not protect them," said Senator Lodge, republican, in a statement upholding the president.

Germany Wants to Know.

London, Feb. 25.—Germany's reply to the American refusal to accept her armed merchantman decree, now en route to Washington, asks the United States to define defensive armaments, according to an unconfirmed Amsterdam message today. The reply should reach Washington within a few days.

Officials here take the reported Germany query as indicative that Germany does not want a break with America and is preparing to yield.

According to the Amsterdam message, Foreign Secretary Von Jagow asks what size guns America deems necessary for defense of merchantmen, in view of her contention that those ships have the right to arm strictly for defense. In this way, it is thought Germany hopes to force the state department to define defensive armament and to embarrass belligerent ships entering America with comparatively large guns.

It is believed that the query is intended to prolong negotiations between the two nations until the excitement in Germany against America over the decree subsides. Then, it is presumed, Germany will find a graceful way to extricate herself from an awkward position.

The Amsterdam report has served to upset the English forecast that Germany intended to defy the United States.

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We Are Ready for You.

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Buy Your Needs in Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys at

BRICK BROTHERS

The House That Guarantees Every Purchase.

Harvest of Death Is Showing Heavy Yield

(Continued From Page One.)

sunk by the two shots. One seaman was drowned and two were wounded.

The captain of the unnamed victim also related that the Moewe took the British steamer Cordbridge into the mouth of the Amazon, transferred her coal, and then sank her.

Seize More German Ships.

Lisbon, Feb. 25.—Following seizure of 36 interned Teuton ships in the Tagus river, the Portuguese government today seized eight German steamers in Saint Vincent harbor.

Losses Were Heavy.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—French losses in the German offensive against Verdun have been heavy, while the German losses have been only such as might have been expected, said the war office today. The amount of booty taken has not been compiled.

Capture Many Towns.

Berlin, Feb. 25.— Fortified French villages and farms including Champ Neuville, five miles north of Verdun, have been stormed and captured in the Teuton drive for Verdun, said an official statement today.

Prisoners taken in the drive now number 10,000.

Towns taken in addition to Champ Neuville were Cotellette, Marmont, Chambrettes, Meaumont and Ornes, each of the Meuse on an eight mile front.

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PIMPLES and Blemishes Banished.

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