

... WARRANTED PURE ...
Bennett's Extract
 We have just put in a complete line--all flavors
A. V. ALLEN
 Sole Agent for the Celebrated H. C. Fry Cut Glass.
 PHONE 711 PHONE 3871
 UNIONTOWN BRANCH PHONE 713

HAS BIG STICK OUT
 Special Agent Collecting Evidence Against Harriman
HIS ROADS ARE A TRUST

Another Attempt to be Made to Prove That Railroad King's Combination of Lines is Against the Provisions of Sherman Trust Act.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The Record Herald today says: Special agents of the government are in Chicago trying to collect evidence to substantiate proceedings for the disruption of the Harriman systems of railroads upon the grounds that the combination is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

For more than a week Ralph M. McKenzie, who did a great deal of the preliminary work in the investigation which the Interstate Commerce Commission made into the affairs of the Harriman railroads has been industriously working among the big shippers with a view of ascertaining how the Harriman combination has been used, if used at all, to stifle competition and restrain trade. On Special Agent McKenzie's new calling list are all of the traffic men of the big industries in the city.

It is understood that the evidence is desired for use in connection with a suit to be begun by the government which will be similar to the Northern Securities Company which resulted in the disruption of the Hill roads, as far as a building company is concerned.

The special agent's work is directed toward getting information from the shippers with respect to conditions before the combination of the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company and a comparison between those conditions and conditions which exist today. To the men upon which he has called Mr. McKenzie had not disclosed his purpose further than to say that he is trying to collect evidence for use in a suit to disrupt the Harriman combination. It is fully understood by the department of Justice officials here that President Roosevelt has not dropped his fight against the Harriman combination of railroads.

TURNIPS AND WATER, MAYBE.

CHICAGO, July 31.—A dinner in courses was served to 425 vacation school pupils yesterday in the basement of the Graham school. It cost exactly two cents a head. The dinner was served by the Students Aid Association of Chicago to demonstrate a theory that a good meal could be purchased, prepared and served at the cost mentioned.

OFFERED NEW APPOINTMENT

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Wade Ellis, the attorney-general of Ohio, has been offered the position of assistant-attorney general of the United States. Mr. Ellis is resting after the strenuous work, proceeding the nomination of Taft, and has asked for time to consider the appointment.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
 TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c.
 Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARRISON PATENT AGENCY, 312 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
 Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

THE WILLIAMSON HAFFNER CO
 OUR CUTS TALK
 ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS
 DENVER



Ghirardelli's Cocoa

is a food drink for young and old that pleases the palate—strengthens the body—builds up the nerves—quickens the mind. It instills qualities in young and old which produce perfect contentment and perfect health and allows one to give

A Smile All the While

Ghirardelli's Cocoa is a standard combination of the cocoa bean. It is made with painstaking care and after 50 years of manufacture stands to-day a perfect product.

30 cups of a delicious drink 25c

COOPER'S

HOUSE IS HAUNTED

Curious Mob Is Attracted in Chicago Streets

A JOKE, SAY THE POLICE

So Great Did the Crowd Become That Police Had to Use Fire Hose to Disperse it—Woman Says It's a Ghost.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Five thousand men women and children pushed and crowded each other last night to get a glimpse of a "Haunted House" at 191 West 21st street. Mothers with children in their arms and others clinging to their skirts pushed their way through the masses of people in efforts to get a closer position to the "haunted" habitation. Automobiles and wagons lined the streets for blocks. Street car traffic on the street was tied up until the police opened a passage.

Thirty uniformed policemen fought the curious crowds, eight arrests were made and the prisoners were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct. At times the police were unable to cope with the crowd and a fire hose was brought into play. Streams of water were poured onto the crowd, which then fled in all directions. While the policeman were battling with the crowds detectives were attempting to run down the perpetrators of the joke, for the police consider the "ghost" nothing more than the work of a practical joker. The detectives questioned several members of the family of Wm. Bachelord, who occupied the house and from what they learned they believe that several men who attended a party at the Bachelord home Thursday night when the "ghost" manifestations were heard are responsible for the joke. Mrs. Bachelord refused to believe that the "ghosts" are the work of a joker. She insists that the rappings and other manifestations were the work of a spirit. Her brother, Harry Luddington, declares that he is positive that his sister's home is haunted.

CANADA TAKING GOLD.

Bumper Crops And Good Times The Reason.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York agency of the Bank of Montreal sent an additional \$750,000 in gold to Canada yesterday bringing the total sent over the border during the last two weeks up to \$3,550,000. A prominent Canadian banker in New York said that these shipments of gold to Canada at this time were the results of the sharp demand for money over the border, where bumper crops are promised and little business reaction has been felt.

The Canadian banks, he explained, have secured large balances in New York and as the end of the month approaches and it became necessary to increase their reserves, the call on New York for cash had put the prices of exchange to such a point that it was cheaper to bring the hard money from here than to sell on exchange.

ON "PROSPERITY DAY."

Plan For Women To Get Back Their Jobs.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Thirteen women as a committee of the women's league of the state of New York began a crusade yesterday which they hope will give employment to 75,000 unemployed women by August 15. The leaguers through an appeal sent to business men throughout the state ask that as many of the army of the unemployed as possible be taken back by "prosperity day" Aug. 15. More

than a dozen firms have agreed to give employment to women on that date.

According to the statement issued by the President Mrs. Belle Reivera, New York state has 75,000 women now idle and it is said places were secured for more than 100 women as the result of the first day's work.

ANOTHER ROOF GARDEN.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Oscar Hammerstein is to construct a roof garden stop his Manhattan opera house. It is to be the most complete and elaborate in the city and will be devoted to high class musical entertainments at a time when music lovers have very little to interest them. The plans have been filed with the department of buildings and as soon as they are approved work will be begun.

DENIES THE OUTBREAK.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 31.—Vice-President Corral, who is also minister of the interior, has reiterated his statement of denial of any outbreak on the border. As both the state and interior departments it was stated that the news of the reported fight near Comstock, Texas, was unconfirmed.

AGAINST LUMBER TRUST.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 31.—Gov. Haskell has directed Attorney-General West to bring suit immediately against the lumber combine in Oklahoma in accordance with the agreement between the attorney-generals of the States of Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

TWO ARE KILLED.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Charles Humphrey, chief clerk of the Bureau of Police in this city, and Harry B. Blomley, of a well known family of manufacturers, were run down and killed by a train while crossing the tracks of the Reading Railroad at Nicetown station in the northern section of the city early this morning. The man who were in an automobile were running at a rapid rate and crashed through the gates at the crossing directly in the path of the train. The automobile was turned over and wrecked and both men were buried under it and horribly crushed.

ROBBED IN LONDON.

During Olympic Games Cracksmen Get in Their Work.

LONDON, July 31.—Gen. James A. Drain, president of the American Press today that his apartment in a hotel here was recently robbed of a few articles of jewelry of little value and two medals won at Bisleby by the American rifle team. The officials of the Olympic games he said have promised to replace the medals with duplicates. The robbery of General Drain's apartment was one of a series skillfully managed at different large hotels in London. Another American victim of the robbers is Miss Maude White, at the Waldorf.

ARREST BANKERS.

Crooked Work Comes to Light In Kentucky Town.

OWNESBORO, Ky., July 31.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of James H. Harris, president of the defunct Ownesboro Savings Bank & Trust Co., Otis Parish, cashier, and I. I. Parish, trust officer of the same concern.

James H. Harris is charged with the embezzlement of \$7000 of the funds of the institution, Otis Parish with having sworn to a false statement of the condition of the bank, and I. I. Parish with having made a false entry of \$60,000 in one of his affidavits.

It is charged that James H. Parish caused his son, Moorman Parish, to make a false entry of \$40,000.

DESTROY HIS TOBACCO.

RIPLEY, Ohio, July 31.—Two acres of growing tobacco belonging to Hedrup Elstager, near Russellville, in this country, which was ready for topping was cut down with hoes last night by persons incensed because he was said to have pooled his 1907 crop and afterward sold it to outsiders.

JIM CROW CARS.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 31.—A \$2000 fine has been imposed on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway by District Judge Brunot for failure to provide negro passengers accommodations as food as those furnished white patrons. The matter was carried to the court by the state railroad commission to sustain its ruling that equal accommodations must be furnished both races.

RETURN FROM THE EAST.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 31.—Mrs. C. L. Large and her daughter, Lucile, who have been visiting for the last three months at Fairmont, Minn., have returned to Forest Grove, accompanied by Miss Florence Hicks, a sister of Mrs. Large.

RAILROAD DEMURS.

BOSTON, July 31.—A demurrer by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad as defendant in the action brought against it by the government was filed in the United States government wistric court here today. In substance the document is a demurrer in brief to the substance of the petition of the government and at length to the form of it.

NEW ROOF GARDEN.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Oscar Hammerstein is to construct a roof garden on top of his Manhattan Opera House. It is to be the most complete and elaborate in the city and will be devoted to high-class musical entertainments at a time when music lovers have very little to interest them. The plans have been filed with the department of buildings, and as soon as they are approved work will begin.

STRIKES LITTLE GIRL.

MILTON, Or., July 31.—Merritt Willis was arrested a few days ago by his employer, M. A. Pierce, for striking the little daughter of Mr. Pierce with a riding whip for some trivial thing. The case will be brought before Judge Gilliland.

Subscribe to The Morning Astorian. Contains full Associated Press reports.

FIRE DAMAGES WHEAT.

FOREST GROVE, July 31.—A field of wheat owned by Wilbur Hughes, near here, caught on fire yesterday from some unknown cause and destroyed a portion of the grain.

PASTIMES OF MADMEN.

Cunning and Ingenuity Displayed by the Insane.

Some of the inventions of the insane are of scientific value. A patient at Villejuif invented a "panification machine" by combining a bottle, a plank and small metallic tubes, to which he had fitted faucets. Having set up his machine, he produced loaves of bread the size of a man's head. The bread was good—so good that it was decided to make the machine known. One day when it was in action the doctor suggested taking a photograph of it. The inventor watched him as if petrified for a moment; then he fell upon the machine, wrenched it apart and trampled it underfoot. The invention, an exceedingly useful one, was lost, because no one had seen him make it, and no one dares speak of it to him. To allude to it is to bring on a furious attack.

Most lunatics, no matter how contented they may be, generally cherish a furtive longing to escape. They collect wax from the polished floors, take the impressions of locks and make keys from empty sardine boxes, spoon handles or anything to be found. Dr. Marie's museum includes a collection of knives of strange and unheard of shapes. Some of them have blades made from pieces of glass or slate and set in handles of corset steels. Objects harmless in themselves become dangerous weapons through the ingenuity of madmen.

Insane sculptors are as common as insane painters. The insane sculptor hews out coarse statuettes, fantastic animals, ferocious little horned and grinning devils. An ex-mechanic carves all his soap bones. That his old trade is still in his memory is shown by the little screws that he makes out of the smaller pieces of bone. He works all day at his senseless and ridiculous task. Another lunatic, who believes he is the incarnation of the soul of Beelzebub, passes his time carving toy men out of wood. Each pair of his creations are joined together, now at the necks, now at the shoulders.—Helen E. Meyer in Harper's Weekly.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

They Succeeded the System of Nomination by Caucus.

Conventions have not always nominated our presidents and vice presidents. For more than thirty years presidential candidates were named by a caucus made up of members of the house and the senate. This system fled when in 1824 the caucus insisted upon by Martin Van Buren and other friends of William H. Crawford of Georgia defeated Crawford, which threw the election into the house on account of the scattering electoral vote caused by the entrance of Clay, Calhoun, Jackson and John Quincy Adams in the race. This fracas elected Adams. The campaign of 1828 in consequence

was somewhat demoralized, and in 1831 the Republicans followed the example the anti-Masonic party had set the year before and met in convention in Baltimore to nominate Henry Clay. The Democrats held their first national convention in the same city the following year, nominating Martin Van Buren for vice president. The dominating figure of the party, Andrew Jackson, needed no endorsement of his candidacy for the presidency.

The Democrats in 1835 and 1840 nominated Van Buren for the presidency in Baltimore, and the Whigs nominated Clay in the same place in 1844, when the Democrats named Polk. In 1853 Romulus M. Saunders introduced the two-thirds rule to the Democratic convention, and it was adopted. The customs installed at these earlier conventions which succeeded the tyranny of the caucus chamber have been continued and added to from time to time, and the conventions today are merely the descendants of those that nominated Clay and Van Buren.—Charles Wadsworth Camp in Metropolitan Magazine.

Horizon.
 A man calls it the horizon where the earth and the sky seem to meet, but a woman's notion of the horizon is the families she can see moving in from behind her front window curtains. If, further, they hang out their washing in a spirit of candor, they are, of course, all the more so. The horizon is caused by a number of things, chief among them the gregarious instinct. Only for this next door would mean as little as tariff revision or pure food or international arbitration. It takes a star or something of that sort to rise above the horizon, but a very ordinary woman may feel above it.—Life.

The Cult of the Hotel.
 "Hotel" is a French word, but a thoroughly British institution. If its great hotels were suppressed London would no longer be London—that is to say, the London of society, the theater, literature, politics, art and fashion. The hotel is one of the essential factors of London life.—Milan Corriere Della Serra.

A Comparison.
 Mrs. Giles (anxiously asking after doctor's health)—Well, sir, I be glad you says you be well, but there—you be one of these "bad doers," as I calls 'em (gle 'em the best o' vittels, and it don't do 'em no good)—there be pigs like that!—London Punch.

First Necessity.
 "How would you define a 'crying need?'" asked the teacher of the rhetoric class.

"A handkerchief," replied the solemn young man with the wicked eye.—Chicago Tribune.

The great and the little have need of each other.—Shakespeare.

His Idea of Him.
 Bill—Did you go to see that boy actor last night? Jill—Yes. "Did he get a hand?" "What he ought to have got was a shingle."—Yonkers Statesman.

Subscribe to The Morning Astorian.