

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CANTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS ESCAPE; IS SHOT

Wound is Only in Hand, However—Mr. Shewe Visits Camp at Fort.

There are 400 Germans interned at Fort Douglas a short distance from Salt Lake, and out of that 400 only one has made an attempt to escape, according to E. A. Shewe, general agent of the Shure Line, who returned early this morning from a visit of several days in the Mormon metropolis.

The interned Germans are surrounded by a double wire fencing, 10 feet high and 3 feet apart, said Mr. Shewe today, and so perfect is the guard that the man who attempted to escape was shot through the finger and captured. The accuracy of the aim, which was intentional and only directed to wound him in the hand and not kill, is one of the remarkable features of the efficiency of the guard.

Through the courtesy of the commander of the fort, Mr. Shewe and

others were given an opportunity to penetrate into the interior and allowed to see the splendid system which is maintained there.

"The Germans are being treated well, and this fact becomes more pronounced when it is known that only one of the 400 men even attempted to escape.

"There are 1,000 men in the campment there and all are splendid looking fellows," Mr. Shewe continued. "Salt Lake is alive with patriotism and every one feels that the country at the present time is overlooking nothing to bring the war to a successful and speedy conclusion."

Mr. Shewe attended a meeting of the passenger men and general agents of the line at Salt Lake the early part of the week.

TO ADVISE U. S. ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 18.—One of the most distinguished medical authorities active in war work, Sir Berkeley Moynihan, senior consulting surgeon of the British royal army medical corps and inspector of army camps in France, arrived here today on a British steamship. He comes to America to advise the United States army medical corps.

JAIL TERMS FOR FOUR SLACKERS

Five Alleged Slackers Will Be Tried on November 1 and 2.

Nine men, all charged with being slackers in that they did not register for military service on June 3, entered pleas in the federal district court this morning. The cases of Irwin Jarvis, Henry Hrella and Hank Ylapiet were set for trial on Nov. 1, the men pleading not guilty. The same pleas were entered by John Willoughby and Alex Hemilla, whose cases were set for trial on Nov. 2.

Frank Bride, another alleged slacker, pleaded not guilty and his case will later be set for trial. Bride's father came from the farm in St. Ignace to assure the court that the boy was under the registration act on June 5. The court was impressed with the father's argument and allowed the boy to go free on his own recognizance.

Carl Hagen, who was brought from Billings this morning by Deputy United States Marshal P. J. Moore, pleaded guilty to being a slacker and was given one day in jail. He said he was in the lumber camp on registration day and did not know the law.

D. E. Morrison, a homesteader, said that he was not sure of his own age until just before registration day, when he received a letter from his sister telling him he was more than 31 years old. He had given his age on his homestead application as 29. The court accepted the man's excuse and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, the sentence to expire the moment that Morrison pays the government for the expense incurred in his case. The amount was paid today.

Herman Eskola, who did not know of the registration because he could not read or speak English, was sentenced to one day in jail.

AMERICAN RAILROADERS IN RUSSIA'S WAR ZONE

Petrograd, Oct. 18.—The Stevens commission, studying Russia's railroad problems, has arranged with the government to take up the transportation difficulties at the fighting front. The commission tomorrow will go to general headquarters at Mohilev. It is understood the American experts will have the same opportunity of suggestions in 20,000 miles where their efforts resulted in a 25 per cent increase in railway capacity.

American military observers who have just returned from the front, agree that the transportation question is one of the most important. The morale of the army here, they say, is improving steadily and soldiers are acting officers. High battalions are being formed and there is good fighting spirit. Efforts of German soldiers to fraternize are being spurned.

AMBASSADOR FRANCIS PRESENTS WILSON LETTER

Petrograd, Oct. 17.—David R. Francis, the American ambassador, today presented to Mme. Broshkovskaya, "grandmother of the Russian revolution," a message from President Wilson, acknowledging the receipt of her eloquent message of Sept. 25, and declaring that it was heartening to witness the course with which the new Russia faces the problems of the future.

The president's message concluded by hoping that Russia and America would advance side by side with mutual affection and confident trust.

BROTHER OF PERSHING PASSES THROUGH BUTTE

James F. Pershing of Chicago, a brother of General Pershing at the head of the United States troops in France, spent a few hours between trains in Butte. He arrived from the west late last night, registering at the Thornton hotel, and this morning took the train for Salt Lake. Mr. Pershing is a clothing salesman.

TO HELP SOLDIERS.

Lewisville, Oct. 18.—Property of men enlisted or drafted into the army will be carried for by an organization recently formed by Ferguson county citizens who propose to assess themselves \$1 each to raise a fund for that purpose.

Farmers may leave their crops and cattle with the association, which will hold them until the proper time and then market them, and other business interests of soldiers will be looked after.

A PROFITABLE CROP.

Missoula, Oct. 18.—From a quarter section of land declared to be "too full of weeds to raise anything but disturbance," Seavy M. Bailey, who abandoned the practice of law for agriculture, this season has harvested 4,200 bushels of peas, besides a quantity of straw worth \$10 a ton, and 250 hogs growing fat on the crop left by the harvesters.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from the University of Minnesota college of law in 1905, and later took two short courses in agriculture at the Montana Agricultural college. He harvested 18 bushels of peas to the acre from unirrigated ground and from 28 to 44 bushels from ground under irrigation.

The New Method.

Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. Poisonous matter and uric acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, over-working the sick kidneys, hence the congestion of blood causes backache in the same manner as a similar congestion in the head causes headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish, irritable, have spots appearing before the eyes, bags under the lids, and lack ambition to do things.

"The latest and most effective means of overcoming this trouble, is to eat sparingly of meat, drink plenty water between meals and take a single Anuric tablet before each meal for a while," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

Simply ask your favorite druggist for Anuric if you aren't feeling up to the standard. If you have lumbago, rheumatism, dropsy, begin immediately with this treatment with Anuric.

PROMINENT WOMAN

Moscow, Idaho.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and found it a great help, it relieved me of all stomach trouble, constipation and backache. Later my blood was in bad condition, causing boils and pimples to break out on my face and body. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cleansed my blood and left my skin perfectly clear and smooth."—Mrs. J. M. FULLER, 316 S. Ashby, Moscow, Idaho.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTICE

A special meeting of Butte Council No. 608 is called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Oct. 19, 1917, at Elks' hall. All members are requested to be present. Business of great importance.

P. C. DIETLER, Recording Secretary.

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VALUED STEEL STOLEN FROM KRUPP WORKS

Amsterdam, Oct. 18.—The Krupp firm is prosecuting 62 persons, many being employes, for large thefts of high speed steel, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung. A special court has been instituted at Essen for the trial.

AN EARTHLY ANGEL.

"Come right in, sir! You're welcome, Ben!"

St. Peter said to Bennie Bout: "You never used a cuss word when you heard one of your tires blow out."

Corega Holds False Teeth Firmly in Mouth

It Prevents Sore Gums.

Gums shrink or swell and plates become loose, which is no fault of the Dentist. An application of COREGA after every use of the Dental Plate relieves these conditions. It holds the Plate firmly and comfortably in position. Also promotes mouth hygiene.

25c at drug stores and dental supply houses. Your druggist can get it from his wholesaler. Free samples from Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

A HARD JOB TO CATCH A FISH

But L. A. May and Harry Pierce Overcome Many Difficulties.

Prof. L. A. May of the Butte Business college and Harry Pierce are the boss fishermen of Butte, or at least they would not hesitate modestly to acknowledge such an achievement were they so charged. Messrs. May and Pierce, with Mrs. May and Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick, Mrs. May's sister, returned recently from an automobile excursion to the Madison river country. It was their second raid into the fishing grounds. The first occurred several weeks ago and resulted in disaster. The fish didn't bite, the rains descended, the snows engulfed them on the Virginia City hill, the barometer was so low that the atmosphere would not remain inside their tires and chains would not keep their machine on the road. Therefore, they say little of the first fishing expedition, except when urged, that it was simply a re-combining effort and not calculated to bring home the bacon. On the second sally, however, with the country well mapped, with all trends lines discovered and camouflages of the Madison thoroughly discounted, they went forth with enthusiasm and determination.

Incidental Difficulties.

The expedition took three days. Headquarters were established at Hutchins bridge and the fishing sallies were made along both sides of the river toward the Helgon dam and Henry's lake. Professor May, constituting an advance guard last Saturday morning, prepared to descend upon the dam and attack the fishing pools in the gray muck before the dawn, the only proper time to launch a business-like attack. He got off at 4 o'clock, ready to hit the road at 4:30, but then occurred a check which for a time portended disaster and defeat. The motor wouldn't start.

He Tried Algebra.

The gentleman, who teaches young folks the mysteries of business, who can audit a set of books posted by a German spy in a Japanese cipher, quicker than the ordinary man could elucidate the first entry, was completely stumped. Professor May tried algebra, geometry and logarithms on the motor but it simply wouldn't start. Then he tried gasoline, motor oil and greasing machine grease, borrowed from a nearby ranch, and still the motor balked. At 7 a. m. he gave it up and called his favorite garage in Butte on the long distance phone. He described the symptoms, assured the garage man that there was gas in the tank and juice on the spark plugs.

"Push your machine up a hill and let it coast down. If that doesn't make her go well I'll send a man out to see what's the matter," was the advice from the garage autocrat at the rate of \$1 for each three minutes of long distance conversation.

Pushing it Up Hill.

Professor May hired the hay diggers and the potato excavators on two wheeling machines and the machine was duly pushed up a hill. Professor May climbed in behind the wheel and ordered the road cleared. The car coasted down the hill while he held the clutch out, but when he attempted to "throw in" the machine, his handsome wagon stopped dead on a forty-five per cent incline.

Frozen Solid.

"Did you drain the water from your radiator, Mr. May?" she asked shrilly. The harassed fisherman admitted that he had not drained the radiator but declared he believed the last gasoline he bought contained about 80 per cent water. He was informed that without doubt the water in the radiator, water jackets and pump was frozen solid. One glance down the hill pipe was sufficient, although Professor May was unable to understand how water could freeze while he had been perspiring profusely for several hours. That machine was hot-water-bottled, foot-warmed and otherwise coddled for another hour, and when the pump was cleared of ice, the engine, at first pressure of the starting pedal, resumed a its smoothest purring rhythm. The belated fishing expedition again advanced.

It Didn't Look Good.

"It didn't look good for a basket of fish but, the first thing, I snagged my hook and when I got into the water to loosen it I saw the whole bottom of the river covered with trout. They did not even flee from me. I could have taken a hundred with a stick. When I saw that sight, I was determined not to bait, a petried minnow that I have used for years and which has never failed me. Hundreds of trout have bit on that minnow and never lived to bite again."

The expedition from that point proved eminently successful. The two men filled their baskets, carried away the law's limit and began on their arrival in Butte, at midnight last Sunday, to distribute fish among their friends.

"Of course, Mr. May caught most of these what we have here," said Mr. Pierce in discussing the expedition. "But he worked so hard, getting his auto started, that I wanted to give him the best of it. I let him have all the good holes and I took to the brush." They caught several two-pounders.

Both men have facts, figures, references and information to back up their claim that they are Butte's boss fishermen for October.

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COUNTY IS SINGULARLY FREE FROM SMALLPOX

Two Cases in Pest House. Free Vaccinations Saturday.

"The county is very free from smallpox at the present time," remarked Dr. P. H. McCarthy, secretary of the county board of health, today. "However, with the cold weather coming on the people should not become careless in the use of the only real preventative—vaccination. The county is placing at the disposal of all people free vaccination and this offer will be taken advantage of more freely than it has."

Dr. McCarthy said that the number of persons who brought children to the county health office yesterday for vaccination between 4 and 6 o'clock were few. He said that so far out of 1,000 vaccinations performed within the past few weeks there had not been a serious case of sore arm reported and he urged that the parents bring their children Saturday.

Hereafter the Wednesday free vaccinations will be discontinued and only free vaccination will be given on Saturdays. At the pest house at the present time there are but two cases of smallpox and both of them originated within the city limits.

NIP AND TUCK IN PROHIBITION VOTE

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 18.—The wets are holding the lead early today in the returns from Monday's prohibition election, their advantage being estimated from 1,000 to 2,500. It will be about 10 days before the official result can be determined.

Lee S. Tower and wife of Dillon are in the city. They are stopping at the Acoma hotel.

MINERS SAVING BANK AND TRUST CO.

THE HOME GUARD
Citizens are doing a commendable bit of work in organizing and training the home guard—they are doing some very serviceable work. Make the Miner Savings Bank and Trust Co. your depository—it is always on guard in protecting funds and the best interests of its depositors.

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IN THE GRASP OF TODAY

Trans-Mountain Electric Travel—The Dream of Years Realized

Prophecy has been crystallized into fact—the future has become today—the age of electric railroading is here. Giant electric locomotives whose only fuel is the limitless power generated by mountain cataracts haul the heavy steel trains of the "Milwaukee Road" across the great mountain ranges of the northwest.

651 Miles Electrified

Through the Belt, Rocky and Bitter Root mountains for 440 miles electricity has superseded steam as motive power—and soon the puffing locomotive will yield its place to the electric giant in the Cascade mountains in Washington, as the work of electrifying the 211 miles through this range is well under way.

When you travel across the continent enjoy a smokeless, cinderless, noiseless trip through the mountains over the modern electric way—the

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Send or call for electrification literature giving full particulars of this stupendous achievement.

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