

Regained Health After 20 Years Nehawka

"I suffered twenty years and the Sargon treatment did me more good than all the other medicines I ever tried.



"For years I was on a strict diet, but even then nothing seemed to digested right. I was continually having trouble with my gall bladder and was told that my liver, which was very inactive, had lots to do with my gall bladder trouble. I tried all kinds of medicines but none of them did me any good. I had my gall bladder drained but that didn't give me permanent relief.

"Although I didn't have a particle of faith in it, I started the Sargon treatment. Before I had finished half the first bottle I commenced to eat anything I wanted. Now my liver is active again. I have a splendid appetite. I am not constipated any more, and if there is anything the matter with my gall bladder now I don't know what it is. Sargon is simply wonderful. I am in better health and feel stronger than in years."

—Francis H. Morgan, 1226 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sargon represents the dawn of a new era in the field of modern medicine. It is turning old-fashioned moss-grown health theories upside down and is restoring countless thousands by methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Weyrich & Hadraba, Agents.

CHANCE OF REVOLT SEEN

Hyannis, Mass.—Prof. Parker T. Moon of Columbia university, speaking at the third annual institute of world unity here Monday, said that a world wide communist revolution was likely unless antiquated political dogma was displaced by ideas and methods better fitted to contemporary economic facts.

Professor Moon opened a month of public sessions at the institute here and later took part in round table discussions. He pointed out in discussion that communism "takes advantage of its opportunities to point a way out of the conflict between outgrown political policy and modern economic conditions," and said that "it therefore behooves us to find some more desirable way if we do not fancy the soviet order."

John Herman Randall of New York, director of the institute, speaking of its aims, declared "the most important task of education at this time consists in creating an intelligent public sentiment capable of sustaining the splendid leadership of men like President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in their respective efforts to modernize the forces of politics and insure a peaceful and ordered world."

NORFOLK PAT ON BULL FIGHT

Norfolk, Aug. 5.—The statement of Governor Weaver that the Norfolk bullfight was undoubtedly illegal brought no comment from the directors of the chamber of commerce who held a special meeting Monday afternoon to discuss the protests which have come from women's clubs, Attorney General Sorenson and ministers.

It was stated that the entire roundup program, including the bullfight, would be put on as scheduled.

Norfolk is filled up with hundreds of cowboys and riders, many of them world champions attracted by the money purse hung up for the various contests. Several hundred acres of land close to the city have been set aside for the roundup. An army of carpenters Monday was at work building an arena to seat 15,000 people.

"In no way will our program for the roundup, including the bullfight, be changed," said Secretary Humphrey Monday night. "We read the governor's statement and he is absolutely right. The bullfight will be held, but the bull will not be stabbed, and the law of Nebraska will not be violated."

SEARCH FOR GIRL ENDED

Omaha—Marjorie Marston, eighteen year old girl who disappeared last week from her farm home near Nehawka, Kas., brought her father and a delegation of twenty prominent citizens of Nehawka here Monday to conduct a city wide search for her was found late Monday afternoon and started back to Kansas with members of the volunteer searching party.

Since checking out of a downtown hotel last Friday she had been employed as a maid in a private home here. She was traced through the city employment bureau where she had applied for work under her own name.

"I came here to get a business education," explained Marjorie after she had been reunited with her father, Harry Marston, wealthy Nehawka farmer. She said she had no intention of keeping her whereabouts a secret.

Business in the little Kansas town of 250 was virtually suspended while the searchers spent the day in Omaha.

CALL JEWISH COUNCIL

Zurich, Aug. 5.—A session of the council on Jewish minority rights, created two years ago at the Zurich conference, has been convoked for August 16 at Lucerne, Switzerland.

B. F. Wiles of Plattsmouth was a visitor with his friend Robert Black for a short time on last Tuesday morning.

Willis Campbell and Roy Campbell have both purchased a new Model A two door sedan or coach, which they are liking very well.

Wilton Walker who has been working of late for Edward Murray and having gotten the work there caught up is now employed by Aubrey Hopkins.

The people north of Nehawka are mostly through with their threshing but a few have yet to finish. They found the yield of wheat not as much as they had expected.

John Opp was a visitor in Omaha on last Sunday, accompanied by the kiddies, they going to visit with Mrs. Opp who is slowly convalescing at a hospital at that place.

Mrs. Sophia Ross who has been quite ill with a very obstinate attack of intestinal flu, is reported at this time to be some better, though still suffering from the malady.

Wm. Kropp of near Wyoming, in Otoe county was a visitor in Nehawka on last Tuesday, looking after some business matters, he having had some wheat hauled to the elevator here.

Mr. Albert Wolfe, who was visiting at the home of her sister at Rock Rapids, Iowa, for the past two weeks, returned home late last week after having enjoyed a very pleasant time while away.

Eugene Nutzman, Walter J. Wunderlich and Marion Tucker were enjoying the American Legion picnic which was held at Louisville on last Sunday and report a very fine time while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Murdock have both been quite ill at their homes with a prevailing bowel trouble, and which has kept them from the ordinary activities of life, but who are at this time much improved.

Mrs. Henry Ross who has been at the hospital at Omaha for some time past where she has been receiving treatment for her health, was able to return home early this week and is feeling very much the better for the treatment.

Miss Lois Troop was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Saturday where she took part in a recital of the class of Miss Helene Gagen, who has closed a term of the class in elocution, and which was a very fine exhibition. Miss Lois scored very highly.

A. G. Clisner had the misfortune to lose a pair of truck chains and during the wet weather and muddy roads it is very inconvenient, but with the roads getting better he is getting along. He, however, would like the fender to holler "Here Mike is your chains."

Wm. Dow who has been at the hospital at Nebraska City, where he was receiving treatment for rheumatism which has been giving this gentleman much trouble of late, returned to Nehawka on last Tuesday, feeling much benefited by the treatment which he received.

Wm. Patterson and wife who have just returned from a two weeks visit in the western portion of the state where they were guests of cousins while they were visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoeman of near Louisville, the women being sisters.

Chester Waldo and family who have been enjoying a visit for the past two weeks with relatives and friends in Oklahoma, where they were guests of the parents of Mrs. Waldo, and where they enjoyed their stay very nicely, returned home late last week, having driven down and back.

Miss Fauna Main, who has been visiting for some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Troop, departed early this week for Kansas City, where she will visit with her father, Mr. E. T. Main, for a couple of weeks before returning to Otis, Colorado, where she is attending school.

The bad hole which existed just north of Nehawka on the detour has been mended and the road is good. There was a car load of crushed rock dumped into the hole and the bad place disappeared, the road passing through Nehawka being very fair when the writer was there on last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Troop and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehrlein, were visiting last Sunday at Omaha, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper in Krug and Riverside parks, and in the evening attended a show at one of the show houses, and returned home later after having enjoyed a very fine day.

On last Monday Mrs. Robert Troop was enjoying the passing of her birthday anniversary, and was pleased to receive a letter of greeting from her mother, Mrs. J. J. Lohnes at Imperial, as well as stating that the mother who has been quite ill was much improved. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop called in the evening with congratulations.

J. Wallace Head and wife, and their son, Warren, all of Palmyra, Mo., arrived in Nehawka early this week and were guests for a number of days at the home of Mrs. Head's sister, Mrs. R. C. Pollard and family. Mr. Head and family are enjoying their visit very much. Mr. Head reports the crops at his home as being not quite as good as here. He is engaged in farming.

W. T. Schlichtemeier who is just recovering from a prolonged sick spell, was a visitor in Nehawka on last Tuesday, and was accompanied by Professor Senn Waddell, who has been visiting for some time at Pawnee, he and wife who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schlichtemeier, are visiting here for short time after which they will depart for their home at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Professor Waddell will teach in the state university of Oklahoma.

C. M. Christweiser and wife received the sad intelligence a few days since of the passing of Mrs. High Adams, who was formerly Miss Louise Gruber and a sister of the late Simon Gruber, Sr., and aunt of John Gruber of Manley, Simon Gruber of Union, Henry Gruber and Mrs. Nick Klaur-ens of Nehawka. She was also an aunt of Mrs. Wm. Schumaker. The lady passed away on last Sunday afternoon at the home of her niece, Louise Gruber.

Back From Missouri. Roy Campbell and family, Victor Plunkett and family, and Mrs. Willis Campbell who have been visiting at their old home in Missouri, near the town of Bolivar, for the past two weeks, returned late last week and report having enjoyed an excellent time while they were away. They found the old home town all right and things moving along smoothly, but the crops not quite as good as they are in old Cass county, Nebraska.

Will Go to Central America. Lundgren Main, a nephew of Mrs. W. O. Troop, and making his home at Otis, Colo., and a graduate of the high school of that place has also studied electricity, and has been given a position by a company, which will carry him to Central America, where he is to spend some time. He departs on August 15th. Lundgren is considering this a fair position.

Enjoys a Good Vacation. Miss Bessie Weller, saleslady in the Sheldon department store, returned to work early this week after having enjoyed a very fine vacation of two weeks which took her to Illinois, where she visited with relatives at both Rockford and Chicago, and where she had a wonderful time. She also visited at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where there is a large lake with many pleasure boats plying on its surface and a great place for an outing. She also visited at Madison, Wisconsin as well, where she has many relatives. She arrived home on last Sunday evening.

At Work Again. Last Sunday evening John Steffens and family, who have been visiting at Enid, Oklahoma, for the past week at the home of Mr. Steffens' sister, Mrs. Frank Schrader, and family returned home. They also visited at Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Steffens reports the corn and other grains there not as good as here.

Are Visiting in North. A letter from Mollie A. Berger who with his son, Raymond Berger, of Louisville, who is accompanied by his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tiedje of Blair, Mrs. Teida being a daughter of Mrs. Mollie A. Berger, tells of them enjoying a very fine time at Park Rapids, Minn., where they are spending some weeks vacation. Mollie Berger is mother of Nelson Berger.

Believes in His Home Town. C. M. Christweiser, who believes in Nehawka and who has invested many a hard earned dollar here, but with a sythe cutting the grass and weeds, as well as with the shovel making the rough places smooth, that Nehawka might look the very best to the tourist passing through as well as the people who live here.

Will Finish This Week. The grading for the approaches of the new bridge south of Nehawka which has been progressing very satisfactorily, is nearing completion and it is expected will be done and ready for traffic by the ending of this week. The work has been very heavy and the workmen have stuck to it with persistence which in the end must win.

PRISONER IS BOUND OVER

Ottawa, Kas.—A possible motive of jealousy was hinted at in court here Monday as an explanation of the alleged poison plot of Ray Pennebaker, twenty-two year old Iowa tenant farmer, against his bride, which accidentally terminated in the death of a six year old niece. At the hearing in justice court Pennebaker was bound over to the September term of district court without bail for trial on a charge of murder.

County officials say the young farmer has confessed to giving poison candy to his bride of six weeks before she left their home at Diagonal, Ia., recently to visit her sister, Mrs. C. C. Barnes, here. Mrs. Pennebaker did not eat the candy, but divided it among Mrs. Barnes children, one of whom died.

Questioned briefly today by counsel for her husband, the bride was asked on the witness stand whether she knew a taxicab driver living near the Pennebaker home in Iowa. The witness answered in the negative and the attorney dropped the interrogation concerning the hinted relationship without disclosing anything further regarding a possible defense for Pennebaker.

An attempt to prevent introduction of the purported confession of the young farmer failed. The confession was challenged on the grounds that the defendant was not represented by counsel when the document was signed.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The St. Paul's Evangelical Junior church will hold an ice cream social on Saturday, August 10th, at the church parlors, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everyone invited. The following will be served cafeteria style: Sandwiches, potato salad, coffee, ice cream, cake and lemonade, ad-3d 1w.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.

Tired Crews Subdue Fire in Forests

Lumber Towns Saved; New Start Gained by Flames in Woods of Wisconsin.

Crandon, Wis., Aug. 5.—Working until dead tired, eating and sleeping a bit, then going back to work under a blood-red sky in acrid wood smoke, more than 500 men Monday won a winning the desperate battle against northeastern Wisconsin's forest fires.

Conservation department wardens reported the five major fires in Oconto and Forrest counties were under control.

In their place, however, had sprung up new and smaller fires, a few of which were characterized as "very dangerous." They are near Silver Lake and the Peshtigo river.

Winds Peril Feared. Hundreds of acres of dry slashings, remnants of logging operations, would feed the flames should they jump the trenches and sand thrown up by fire fighters.

There was no wind in the fire zone Sunday night. Wardens declared that kept new blazes from assuming alarming proportions.

Should wind spring up, fear was expressed that the flames might make deep inroads into threatened masses of dry timber.

There was indication of rain in the entire area.

Smoke Fills Towns. All highways in the territory were reopened Monday. Carter, Townsend, Butler's Rock, Lakeside and other lumbering villages were considered beyond danger. However, smoke still fills these towns and flame, leaping high into the sky can be seen 20 miles away.

LIGHTNING STARTS 300 FIRES IN NORTHWEST. Spokane, Aug. 5.—Nearly 1,000 men Monday were waging desperate battle to check forest fires raging in northern Idaho.

About eight miles from Sand Point, Idaho, 250 fighters of the Pend Oreille Timber Protective association were attacking the flames from two sides in an effort to save the town's endangered water supply.

Another 250 were fighting the Pack creek fire which has swept more than 7,000 acres and was spreading rapidly before a high wind.

Lightning started 35 small fires in the Pend Oreille national forest and about 275 in the Pacific northwest.

At Lewiston all available men were conscripted to combat dangerous fires on Baldy mountain and Glover creek.

Forty-five other fires burned in the Selway and Clearwater national forests after fighters had extinguished 20 blazes.

All fires in Oregon were reported under control. Fires continued in Washington and California.

About 80 Doukhobours, members of a religious sect in Canada, were pressed into service across the border to fight two fires on Vulcan mountain.—Omaha Bee-News.

TO SAVE YOU MONEY

The New Firestone OLDFIELD

30x3 1/2 Reg. \$7.55
30x3 1/2 Ex size 8.15
4.50 20 ----- 9.95
4.50 21 ----- 10.30

Firestone
CUR-DIPPED TIRES

HERE is the greatest tire selection of quality tires at low prices ever offered in this vicinity—a tire for every purpose at the price you want to pay.

And remember—when you buy your tires from us, we are at your service to make sure that you receive all of the mileage originally built into them. Here's your opportunity to save money. Take advantage of it.

30x3 1/2 Reg. \$4.05
30x3 1/2 Ex size 4.45
4.40 21 ----- 5.10
4.50 21 ----- 5.80

GOURIER

Plattsmouth Motor Co.

6th & Pearl Telephone No. 44

Dirigible Circles Over New York; Ties Up to Mast

Eckener Hopes to Start on Trip to Friedrichshafen by Wednesday Night—Perfect Landing

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 4.—The Graf Zeppelin, greatest of all ships of the air, touched her cabin on a strip of pasture south of the naval hangar here at 7:49 p. m. (C. S. T.) tonight, just 95 hours and 20 minutes after it snared away from Friedrichshafen, Germany, last Wednesday night. It completed its voyage of some 6,290 miles in something more than 16 hours less than was required for its first trip to America, last October.

The landing was made without mishap, after Captain Hugo Eckener, her commander, had decided not to chance a direct mooring to the field mast because of a strong ground wind.

The ship first arrived over Lakehurst at 5:29 p. m. (C. S. T.). Dr. Eckener heading her straight out of the east and into the sunset, across the hangar roof, and thence on to New York, while welcoming and escort planes buzzed about her silver flanks like insects and roars of acclaim arose from 100 thousand throats.

For more than two hours the greater part of the crowd waited while the ship circled over Coney Island, Brooklyn and Times Square in New York city and then the sound of the giant German craft's motors announced its return. Soon the forward lights of the ship were discernible in the dark and then, with motors throttled, the Zeppelin descended, nosing down to where the ground crew waited, a ghostly monster coming to rest in the glare of the blinding flood of searchlights.

Crowd Surrounds Ship. Marines and sailors and state policemen were strung around the restricted area holding rope lines, but the crowd, inspired by the magic of the light, rolled across them like a tidal wave and surrounded the ship at the inner lines.

Then the main battery of lights failed, and for a few moments the Graf, to the excitement-maddened crowd, was little more than a shadow in the vast expanse of the naval air station, still populated by some 25 thousand persons. A woman, hurt in the crash, screamed, several others fainted and when the lights went on once more, the customs men were going aboard, the passengers were alighting, and an ambulance clanged onto the field to take the injured woman to a nearby naval hospital.

But 10 minutes was required this time for the routine of debarkation. A special board of inquiry of the customs service boarded the ship and took the stowaway in tow. His fate will be decided on Tuesday and he probably will be deported by an early train.

His name was announced as Albert Buschke, of Westphalia, Germany. He will be sent back to Germany on the first available steamship.

Theatre Takes Fire; Players Avert Panic

Omaha Musicians Prevent a Threatened Stampede, Promising "Better Show."

Omaha—Threatened panic in the packed Orpheum theater when fire broke out back stage Saturday afternoon was averted by the coolness of two employees, Virginia Fair, organist, and Al Knudson, cornetist in the orchestra, who quieted the crowd just as a rush for the exits started.

First warning patrons had of the blaze was when water began to run under the curtain. Then wisps of smoke began to drift out and flames burst thru the curtain.

Just as patrons rose, Miss Fair, who was watching the picture, went to the organ and began to play.

Elmer Sutton, orchestra leader, led his musicians into the pit from underneath the stage and added to the music. Water in the pit was six inches deep. Still the panic threatened, and Knudson arose and he shouted: "Don't leave folks; you'll miss the best show of your lives."

With this tension broke and the audience seemed to accept the fire as a joke. Thee xodus was stopped members of the audience mounted their chairs to watch the proceedings.

Manager Thayer came out to announce that the fire danger was over and that if the patrons would order orderly past the ticket window they could get their money back. Damage to the house will run more than \$100,000, it is believed. Scenery, musical instruments, costly drapes and the console organ were damaged or were ruined. The fire started from a short circuit in the overhead lights, Thayer believes.—State Journal.

NEVER SUCH SMOOTH RIDING

Lakehurst—(Monday)—Col. Nelson Morris of Chicago, who arrived here aboard the Graf Zeppelin, had previously made more than thirty Atlantic crossings.

"And among all those other crossings by steamship there was only one as smooth as this," he said. And Joachim Irchard of Boston and Herbert S. Siebel, Saginaw, Mich., jeweler, who was the Associated Press special correspondent aboard the Graf, both of whom had also made many previous crossings by steamship, agreed with him.

"Why, it was so smooth," said Mrs. George E. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., "that they didn't even have to have those little partitions in the berths that they have in steamship berths, to keep you from falling out when the ship rolls."

"It just wasn't like flying at all. While we were over the ocean, with no land marks to watch, we couldn't tell that we were moving at all."

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