

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM AND SEE SIGN

Public Inspection... Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean? It means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—without drugs?

Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told? Come and See. Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write? Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential? Come and See. Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents? Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? Come and See. This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.

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JAYWOOD TALKS TO MINERS

Closer Union Between United and Western Federation Wanted.

MITCHELL DOES NOT WANT PLACE

Retiring President Requests Organization Not to Provide One for Him—Sympathetic Strikes Discussed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—President Mitchell announced to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today that he did not desire to hold any office in the organization after his retirement as president on April 1. This will stop a movement to have him placed at the head of an advisory board. He asked that his friends give their loyal and undivided support to his successor.

"While I have been president," he said, "I have been president in fact as well as in name and my successor has the opportunity to carry out his policies."

W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners addressed the convention. He referred feeling to the appreciation of Meyer, Pettibone and himself for the action of the labor element of the country which had contributed \$300,000 to their defense. Haywood attributed all of the strikes and troubles in the western lead, coal and gold mines to the operators' failure to keep their contracts with the miners. He charged the operators with the destruction of property by the use of explosives in order to prejudice public opinion and lay the blame on the miners. He painted graphic pictures of "the bull pens" established by the state and militia authorities, which he said have been subservient to the operators. "Can you see any benefit, accruing from sympathetic strikes, should the Western Federation of Miners ask us to go on a strike to aid their strike, we would ask naturally, 'What will we get out of it?'"

Haywood pleaded for a closer relationship between the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers of America. He urged that the financial support of the united miners, but for moral support as well. He also asked that all coal miners have their contracts expire at the same time so they can give such other mutual support.

President Mitchell addressed the convention when Mr. Haywood closed. He declared himself to be opposed to sympathetic strikes.

"I have watched labor troubles and conditions as closely as any man," he said, "and I have never seen any benefit, accruing from sympathetic strikes. Should the Western Federation of Miners ask us to go on a strike to aid their strike, we would ask naturally, 'What will we get out of it?'"

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The Making of a Millennium. Read it.

Say It. Headaches, Biliousness, Constipation, Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.

OVATION IS GIVEN TO TAFT

Demonstration by Members as He Appears Before Committee.

WESTERN EXPOSITIONS FAVORED

Declares They Do Wonders Toward Smoothing Way in the Orient—Nothing to Say on Political Matters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The appearance of Secretary Taft before the house committee on industrial arts and exhibitions today in support of an appropriation for the Seattle exposition in 1909, was the signal for a demonstration in his honor. The proceedings were interrupted when he entered the room by handclapping and thumping of the tables.

Secretary Taft thought, on account of the Philippine finances, that government would not be able to make any money contribution of considerable size, but he said the War department could have the Jameson-Phillips exhibit sent to Seattle.

In an indirect way, Secretary Taft touched upon the relations between Japan and the United States. The exposition at Seattle, he thought, would have a great effect all over the Pacific.

"There are critical developments," he stated, "that matter of giving the attention of orientals in this country, but nothing will bring to the attention of the orientals so much the interest of this country in them and their interest in us for the purpose of trade as an exposition like this."

Boost for Japanese Exposition. He referred to the proposed exposition in Japan in 1913 and said the Japanese expect to make it one of the greatest in the world and he added:

"I hope it will succeed." The Japanese, he said, were anxious that the United States should be prominent at the exposition. The invitation had been accepted. "I think the exposition will have an excellent effect," said Mr. Taft. "It will bring the countries on both sides of the Pacific together in a way probably that could not be accomplished in any other way."

Secretary Taft declared it was more important for the United States to have exhibitions in the west than in the east because they have a direct bearing on our oriental trade that will be a substantial contribution to our progress in that direction. "The next fifty years," he said, "will see the greatest development in the world on the Pacific, and," he added, "it seems to me we ought to be in it."

After leaving the committee room, Mr. Taft visited Representative Payne of New York, republican floor manager of the house, in the ways and means committee room, and secured the privilege of the floor for the two Philippine commissioners, Benito Legarda and Pablo Ocampo, in order that they might formally be welcomed by the house.

Before he left the capitol, the secretary was asked if he meant to wait and meet Mr. Bryan.

"I don't expect to," he said. "I didn't even know he was to be at the capitol today."

Asked if he had any comment or statement to make respecting the presidential situation, Mr. Taft replied: "I have not made any statement yet."

"When will you be ready to?" inquired, he answered emphatically: "Never."

BRYAN PAYS VISIT TO CAPITOL. Greets Senators and Again Outlines Position on Financial Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—W. J. Bryan held an impromptu reception in the rooms of the house committee of ways and means, where a number of democratic representatives and many outsiders chatted with him.

Asked by someone to name his choice for a running mate in the event of his nomination at Denver, he laughingly replied: "I shan't tell. That is too bold a question."

To the newspaper men he said: "You may say that my coming to Washington was not to consult any men or set of men, but I think I ought to be a candidate for the nomination. I have not put that question to any man, nor shall I. The people, not individuals, have the sole right to decide that point. I am not here to solicit support for myself as a possible presidential candidate. I never solicit individual support. I never ask any man to vote for me. In the past, when I was before the people at a campaign, my efforts to obtain votes have been confined to statements of my views."

FIREMAN DEAD, MANY HURT

Entire Chicago Company Carried Down by Falling Walls.

ALL SAVE ONE WERE RESCUED

Fire in Business District of Portland, Me., Results in Loss of Nearly a Million Dollars—No Casualties.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—One fireman is supposed to have been killed, more than a score of others were injured and property valued at \$500,000 was destroyed in a fire which destroyed the Mayer building, a seven-story brick building, and the Hotel Florence at 183-187 Adams street. The fire broke out in the basement of the Mayer building and spread so rapidly that before the arrival of the first detachment of the fire department the entire building was in flames. A strong north wind swept the flames to the adjacent hotel building and in a few minutes that structure also was a roaring furnace. The walls of both structures collapsed about an hour later, carrying with them an entire company of firemen. All except one, James Gallagher of truck company No. 1, were rescued. His body is believed to be in the ruins.

W. P. Dunn & Co., printers, occupied four floors of the Mayer building. Their major loss amounted to more than \$100,000. Other occupants of the Mayer building were Dine, Page & Co., electrotypers; Johnson, Koch & Quinn, bookbinders; and Kann Bros., dry goods specialists.

Guests Driven from Hotel. Twenty guests of the Hotel Florence, which was a four-story structure, were rescued from their beds by policemen and firemen.

Adjoining the burning structure on the east is the partially completed sixteen-story building of the Corn Exchange National bank. The new skyscraper resisted the flames successfully. Two firemen were struck by boards which fell from a burning scaffolding on the fifteenth floor, which provided a platform for doing in Wackerfield, a truckman was knocked unconscious. A flaming cascade of sparks poured upon the Rookery building at La Salle and Adams streets and upon the Board of Trade, Grand Pacific hotel, Illinois Trust and Savings bank, Western Union, Home Insurance and other big structures.

In the printing offices in the Mayer building some night shifts of employees were at work and these men were driven to the street so hurriedly that some were forced to face the blizzard clad in the sleeveless garments of the stereotyping room.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE AT PORTLAND

Loss from Blaze in Business District Nearly Million.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 27.—A dozen business houses in the wholesale district and a number of stores were destroyed today by a fire which destroyed the brick block containing the wholesale dry goods establishment of Milliken, Cousens & Co. and the shoe jobbing house of A. E. Cox & Co. last night and today.

Tonight owing to the danger from falling walls, the police maintained fire lines, preventing business being transacted. The aggregate loss is placed at \$500,000 and the insurance loss at \$700,000. The principal firms affected are Milliken, Cousens & Co., loss \$400,000; insurance \$500,000; Cox & Sons, loss \$200,000; insurance \$250,000; Parker, Thomas & Co., loss \$75,000; covered by insurance; Ross, Jewett & Tripple, loss \$100,000; covered by insurance; building loss \$60,000; insurance \$100,000.

DEATH RECORD.

FRANK R. O'NEIL. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27.—Frank R. O'Neil, vice president of the Fulfiller Publishing company and assistant manager of the Post-Dispatch, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at his home here, after having been ill but a few days from pneumonia. His long career in journalism made him widely known and brought him into contact with all men and officials who have made history in this city since he in the last thirty years. Mr. O'Neil was born in Belleville, Ill., April 24, 1851. His widow and grown son and daughter survive him.

Although Mr. O'Neil occupied many executive positions in the newspaper profession, he delighted in constantly asserting that he was a reporter. His feats in that capacity, which are usually reported in earlier days and continuing ever after he had assumed executive places, are well known in the history of St. Louis newspaper work. Probably the most prominent instance was his search for J. K. Murrel, fugitive member of the house of delegates, whom he found in Mexico and induced to return to St. Louis and divulge his knowledge of the booting transactions in the municipal body. It is conceded that Murrel's confession to Circuit Attorney Folk, now governor, made possible the many convictions obtained.

WOMAN WHO REJECTED LINCOLN. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mary Frances Reilly, aged 83, whose family for a generation was prominent in eastern Iowa and Central Illinois, died yesterday at the home of her daughter in this city. As Miss Mary Sullivan of Quincy, Ill., she, in 1839, was wooed, it is said, by Abraham Lincoln, whom she rejected. She first met Lincoln at Quincy, where she made a trip to that city from Rushville when he was attending court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moller. GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Moller, a pioneer woman of Webster county, died of pneumonia at her home, Guide Rock, Sunday. The funeral was conducted at the home and interment in the family cemetery on the farm Monday afternoon. She leaves seven sons, Jacob, Fred, Oscar, John and Godfrey of Guide Rock; Alexander of University Place, Will of Dong Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Rasser of Amesbury, Mrs. Emma Flowers of Mount Clare, Mrs. Lucy Mills of Haverlock, Mrs. Lena Parson of Guide Rock.

D. J. Hennessy. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 27.—D. J. Hennessy, president of the Hennessy Mercantile company, a pioneer of Montana and considered the wealthiest merchant in that territory, dropped dead on the street here today of heart failure. He was born at Fredericksburg, N. B., in 1841. A widow and three children survive.

Laura Wendhausen. Laura Wendhausen, 27 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendhausen, died at her home, 713 South Sixteenth street, Sunday afternoon of meningitis. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Harry E. Davis undertaking rooms, Jacob Haack officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Beginning at 8 o'clock tonight there will be a six nights' race at the Auditorium, ten minutes every night. The contestants will get credit each night for the laps they make in the ten-minute dash and at the end of the week the cash prizes will be distributed to the four skaters who cover the greatest distance in the six nights. Thursday will be ladies' day.

No Quorum at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27.—No quorum was present at the joint session of the legislature today for the election of a speaker was taken.

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INDIANS OBJECT TO OPENING

Assert Lands Are Mineral and Want Value Determined Before Parting With Them.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—At a late meeting of the business council of Cheyenne river reservation Indians they passed resolutions against the opening of a portion of their reservation as proposed by the Gambia bill, and authorized their officials to seek the aid of the Indians' Rights association in opposing the measure. They gave as their principal reasons that some of the land contains valuable mineral deposits, and such should be examined by experts and a proper price placed upon them before they are opened; that their consent has not been asked; and that they do not understand the provisions of the bill. They selected Allan Fielder, Percy Phillips and Edward Swan as a delegation to go to Washington in their interests, and provided for paying their expenses out of the lease fund.

TEAM AND HORSES THROUGH ICE. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A light team being driven across the river between here and Ft. Pierre this afternoon went through the ice into about ten feet of water. The driver seized two small children who were riding with him and jumped to the sound ice as the wagon sank. A force of ice cutters rushed to his assistance with ropes and saved his team and part of his wagon. The accident happened on a road on which several closed hacks loaded with passengers had travelled just a few minutes before.

Governor Magoon Enroute. HAVANA, Jan. 27.—In response to the order to proceed to Washington for consultation with President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, Governor Magoon started today aboard the revenue cutter Hatur. The national salute was fired from Cabanas fortress as the cutter passed out.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. W. A. Jamison of Denver and E. G. Clark of Lincoln are at the Grand Hotel. J. M. Ferrill, a prominent mining operator of Chihuahua, Mex., is an Omaha visitor registered at the Merchants.

Miss Coring of Plattsmouth, William Kruger of Fort Calhoun, Louis Klipping of Wayne, H. B. Robinson of Columbia, A. A. Mahan and Leo Merrill of Creighton are at the Henshaw. W. H. Hoag of Auburn, D. D. McKee of Shelton, O. B. Bowers and Ford T. Bowers of Tekamah, R. W. Hertz of Lead, J. Sauer of Colon and C. T. McCord of Mead are at the Merchants.

George Buffum of Lincoln, Mrs. P. A. Black of Columbia, George J. Crane of Meadow Lake ranch, Mrs. Charles V. Simpson of Lake Park, West Point, H. C. Clendenning and George Elliott Harold of Lincoln are at the Hotel. Mrs. A. P. Houghton of Hampton, Mrs. C. D. D. of Lincoln, J. L. Langdon of Gretna, M. D. Cury, J. N. Thomas of Gretna, Mrs. W. H. A. Smith and E. O. Colt of Broken Bow are at the Murray.

E. J. Strahl, E. J. Robinson, J. W. Tully and A. L. Seale of Lincoln, Henry Hertz of Mead, Mrs. M. G. Wren of Denison and Mrs. E. Johnson of St. Paul are at the Henshaw. P. S. McKenn of Salt Lake, C. B. Siger and A. D. Wagner of San Francisco, R. S. Ferry of Neill, T. E. Williams of Aurora, Gus Beecher of Columbia, J. Lacher of Falls City, Dr. and Mrs. C. Johnson of Tekamah, F. W. Hertz of Lead, C. T. Coffin and daughter of Chadron and J. F. Ott of Cheyenne are at the Paxton.

A DISTINCTIVE HOTEL. St. Regis Not Only the Finest but the Most Comfortable in New York. Some of New York City's great hotels has been more talked about than the St. Regis, at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street. Recognized as the finest hotel in the world, its chief claim to popularity lies in the fact that it offers the largest measure of refined personal comfort at standard prices.

The St. Regis has come to be recognized as the leading living and dining establishment in New York. It is not an experiment, but a well-established necessity in the city's hospitality. It has been tried and tested by thousands, and not found wanting. It represents a superior phase of hotel life and stands unrivaled for comfort and home-likeness. In this subject the London Times, in an article published soon after the St. Regis opened its doors, remarks: "If a great art connoisseur would to furnish a house so that it would give the highest pleasure and comfort to his intimate personal friends, he could do no more than the St. Regis does for all its guests."

For some unaccountable reason, living at the St. Regis has been considered by many as a luxury beyond their means, and all sorts of foolish and exaggerated reports have been circulated regarding the prices prevailing there. The truth is, that the cost of living at the St. Regis is no greater than at other first-class hotels, and, considering its exceptional accommodations and service, it is even less. This is shown by the fact that a beautifully furnished room of large size may be had for \$4 a day, or the same, with private bath, for \$5 a day. Parlor, bedroom and bath from \$12 upward. The restaurant charges are no higher than in other first-class hotels.

Waimore Takes Oath of Office. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—George P. Waimore today took the oath of office as United States senator from Rhode Island.

PA ROURKE'S. SAYS BALL HEADQUARTERS ARE READY BY 11—CIGARS—SOX TRADE A SPECIALTY 316 So. 15th Street.

WHEN DOWN TOWN. Eat your noonday lunch at the NEW ILLER GRAND CAFE. Restaurant Prices. Her Grand Service.

Get Your NOON DAY LUNCH at The CALUMET. Prompt Service.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S THEATER. TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. Special Tuesday Matinee. The Musical Comedy in Two Acts. THE RED MILL.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Saturday Matinee. Success. THE LAND OF NOD. Next Sunday Matinee. The Musical Comedy. COMING THRO' THE RYE.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE. Matinee Daily, 2:15—Every Night, 8:15. THIS WEEK—La Scala Sextette, Edith Stevens & Co., Viola Gillette & Geo. Macfarlane, Olympia Desvieux and her horses, Ida O'Day, Three Moers, Anna Stevens and The Kirodrome. PRICES—10c, 15c and 50c.

AUDITORIUM. SUNDAY, FEB. 2d. 8:00 and 7:00. MEL TROTTER. America's Greatest Rescue Mission Worker. TORREY CHORUS CHOIR. PETER QUARTEL. SOLOIST. Admission Free. Everybody Welcome.

KRUG THEATER. TONIGHT—Matinee Wednesday. A story of Woman's Devotion. A WIFE'S SECRET. THURSDAY—'Convict 999'.

AUDITORIUM. ROLLER SKATING ALL THIS WEEK. BIG RACE EVERY NIGHT. THURSDAY, LADIES DAY.

BADGERS WANT FIRST PLACE

Work of Basket Ball Team Gives Them Hope of Winning It.

RESENT CHARGE OF ROUGH WORK

Wisconsin's Schedule, Together with Selection of Foot Ball Coach, Likely to Be Made This Week.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The feature of Wisconsin athletics now is the work of "Biddy" Rogers, captain and forward of the basket ball team, who, in the game against the Illini, established a new intercollegiate record by scoring twenty-five points out of a possible twenty-six. It is probably safe to say that this record will stand for some time, as games such as that played at Urbana are few and far between. Forty-six fouls were called during its progress.

The work of the basket ball five thus far has been both surprising and gratifying to Wisconsin rosters. With but one old man on the team, the record made thus far is three victories. All of them by decisive scores. The men are just now rounding into condition and are playing a fast article of ball. One of the surprises of the work done thus far is the playing of Sheppard, forward and line-dancer, guard.

Cosch Angell has a new combination that was worked for the first time against Minnesota Saturday night. This was the shifting of Swenholt from a forward position to a guard and the placing of Sheppard in the vacant forward position. Rogers has not struck his gait at basket throwing as yet, he having been out but two weeks. Last year, however, he was one of the best forwards in the league.

Wisconsin Out for Honors. There is the feeling here that Wisconsin will win the championship this year. Minnesota has but one man back this year and it is thought that Chicago is not as strong as reported. Chicago played last year in Page and Schommer. The latter is one of the best centers playing in the west, but Coach Angell relies upon Jack Wilce, the substitute center, to hold him down. Wilce was a member of the Central Young Men's Christian Association team of Milwaukee last year and played against Schommer a number of times, beating him each time they met. In the Chicago game he will be pitted against his old rival.

Wisconsin was much wrought up over the charges made by Purdue after the game last week. Coach Jameson of the Boiler-makers issued a statement to the effect that the Badgers had been given a schedule for next season, but the game Friday night, if there was any roughness, Purdue came in for more than their share.

Coach Ten Eyck has a likely bunch of freshmen candidates out for the crew and he begins to look as though the Badgers might duplicate their performance of last year when they bested all the other freshmen eight at Poughkeepsie. The work thus far has been confined to the machines and the men will be kept here until the lake opens up. The varsity crew candidates have been working hard very promising. Commodore Hayes has been conducting a campaign by his tardiness in collecting crew funds. Thus far but \$60 has been collected, but Director Hutchins stated yesterday that the crews were certain to go east again this year. The regents have made an appropriation for a new university boat house. The old one has been an eyesore for a number of years and is entirely inadequate.

Tom Barry for Coach. It is probable that Wisconsin's schedule, together with the appointment of a football coach will be made next week. President Van Hise has not made the appointment as yet, having directed Coach Hutchins to make a thorough investigation into the merits of the applicants. There is little doubt, however, but that the man appointed will be Tom Barry, the former Brown university star and all-American quarterback. Should Barry receive the appointment he will also take hold of the base ball men. The sale of coupons has gone on rapidly this week and there is no doubt but that they will all be disposed of by Monday, so that Coach Hutchins can go ahead making out a schedule for next season.

The track work has not begun in earnest yet, nor will it be until after the examinations, which come the latter part of the month. Walter Wellman, cousin of the famous correspondent and explorer, and one of the best high school hurdlers in the state, is now training and showing fine form. Walter Wellman is a freshman this year and will be unable to compete he is expected to develop into one of the best hurdlers the varsity has ever had.

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AUDITORIUM. SUNDAY, FEB. 2d. 8:00 and 7:00. MEL TROTTER. America's Greatest Rescue Mission Worker. TORREY CHORUS CHOIR. PETER QUARTEL. SOLOIST. Admission Free. Everybody Welcome.

KRUG THEATER. TONIGHT—Matinee Wednesday. A story of Woman's Devotion. A WIFE'S SECRET. THURSDAY—'Convict 999'.

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