

TWO YEARS HAVE GONE BUT I STILL FEEL WELL

Emil Jonscher, in Telling
How Tanlac Restored His
Health.



E. G. JONSCHER.

My statement will cause others
on the Tanlac road to health
and to have it published broad-
ly. Emil G. Jonscher, 417 East
Street, University Place, Neb.,
and employe of the Lincoln
and Co.

Before taking Tanlac I had been
in awful run-down condition for
months. My appetite had
gone. I had had dizzy spells, and
my feeling was on me all the
time. I had no energy and I even
felt tired in the mornings before
I had my breakfast.

One of the boys at the car barn,
I tried it, said "Take Tanlac,
it's just what you need." I tried
it and very thin. Two years
ago, I was so thin, but my
feeling was on me all the time.
I simply made a man
of myself. He's all made over."

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consti-
pation, made and recommended by
the manufacturers of Tanlac.

US BILL PASSED
BY BOTH HOUSES

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copies of the bill has been
distributed. Among them are
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Among them also, copies of
the bill have been sent to
the officers of the many who were
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they were discharged.

Some idea of the complications
that must be met may be gained
from the records of 50,328 Smiths
who served during the war; 49,101
Johnsons, 28,902 Browns and 37-
328 men named Williams. In some
cases initials and even the first
and second names are identical, yet
the records must separate them one
from the other. The records must
be made up of the actual service he
rendered in the war.

Another complication lies in
the fact that 23 per cent of all these
5,000,000 potential claimants can
not read or write the English lan-
guage. A corps of interpreters, hav-
ing among them knowledge of al-
most every tongue, must be in-
cluded in the great office force to deal
with the analysis of the records.

The starting point for every veter-
an in seeking compensation must be
the filling out of application blanks
already printed. It is here that
General Davis fears there may be
delay and to reduce that danger as
much as possible, he has not only
revised the form time and again in
terms, but has called to his aid the
American Legion, patriotic and civ-
il organizations and every ramifying
agency of the federal government
over the country to distribute the
blanks and to help the veterans fill
them in.

"Do not pay fees other than
notary charges," runs the language
of an emphatic notice which will be
circulated everywhere. "The law
prohibits any persons from charg-
ing a fee for assistance in the col-
lection of the compensation."

Lesson points everywhere have
agreed to serve not only Legion
members but all war veterans in
filling out the blanks. In the same
way every army post or detachment,
every national guard center, and
every official of the federal govern-
ment of whatever kind will give vol-
untary aid to the veterans as they
need it.

General Davis has laid down one
other rigid rule. Applications for
blanks will not be received by the
war department directly from the
veterans. There will be no necessity
for that as the blanks and the en-
velopes in which to mail them will
be made available everywhere and
conveniently direct with the de-
partment would crush it under the
load of clerical work before it could
even begin on its real task.

When the applications are received
they will go back to the applic-
ant that his case is in hand. From
then on the applications will move
in orderly way through the ramifica-
tions of the files to be checked and
rechecked time and again.

There will be reference wherever
necessary to the muster rolls of re-
cruits and even small detachments
and there will be comparison of

finger prints to insure identification,
checked in the regular way will
move directly through the main
channels of the files. Where diffi-
culties are encountered, however,
the troublesome application will be
promptly side-tracked to a "trouble
clerk" for special treatment and in
order that there may be no delay
and congestion in the main traffic.

General Davis estimates that with
the system he has mapped out it will
be possible to attain an average out-
put of 30,000 certificates, checked
and delivered to the Veterans' Bu-
reau, every day for six days of every
week, which means about nine
months of work. In order to reach
that average, however, the system
devised has been made sufficiently
flexible to reach a daily total out-
put of 70,000 certificates as a peak
load in the full stress of the work.

The product of all this vast cler-
ical labor will be the typed certifi-
cates forwarded to the Veterans' Bu-
reau containing the records of
each man's service and the computa-
tion of the exact amount of compen-
sation to which he is entitled under
the law. It is from the war depart-
ment, navy and marine corps certifi-
cates that the checks for cash pay-
ments and the insurance policies will
be filled out by the Veterans' Bu-
reau and mailed to applicants.

ROSEBURG TRIMS REEDSPORT, 4-3

Game Snappy Despite Newly
Made Field Precluding
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TURPIN IN GREAT FORM

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Scores Winning Run—
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(By L. F. Reizenstein.)

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down 16 batters, twice setting three
in a row, and allowed only four safe
hits, three of them registered in the
seventh inning, the only time
during the game when Reedsport
made things look serious.

Besides given Turpin almost fault-
less support, the local squad did ef-
fective work with the stick, touching
up Harrison, the opposing twirler, for
eleven safe hits and two costly sacri-
fices. Ordinarily, such an array of
stick work would produce more runs
than Roseburg was able to garner,
but the field on which the game was
played was a newly made affair of
soft dirt and uneven surface, render-
ing fast base running impossible and
checking the speed of ground hits so
that there was no possibility of
stretching them into extra bases.

Just nine men went to bat on either
side in the first three innings. In the
first half of the fourth, Maddox, of
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The game as a whole was free from
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In by 4 p. m. **KODAK FINISHING** Out by 4 p. m.
CLARK'S PHOTO STUDIO
Roseburg National Bank Building
High or Medium Gloss Paper Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

FINAL COUNT STARTED

The official count of the pri-
mary election was started today.
C. F. Sowersby of Riddle, and
James A. Dearing of Oakland
are the official judges. The count
was started at one o'clock and
will probably be completed to-
morrow. The first count is to
be made on the delegates to the
national convention, as this data
is wanted by the secretary
of state so that he may make
his certification which must be
completed soon as the delegates
must make ready for the con-
vention to be held in June. The
count will probably be completed
late Tuesday evening or Wed-
nesday morning.

FAVOR ONE BIG BRAND

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any of the brands already in use,
but the northwest organization will
have an overriding brand that will
be used.

ROBERTS CREEK MAN GETS \$1,000 FINE

W. L. Hodson, of Roberts Creek,
was today fined \$1,000 and given 60
days in jail, after pleading guilty to a
charge of possessing a still. Hodson,
it is claimed, sold four bottles of li-
quor to a deputy sheriff sent in by
Sheriff Starmer. The sheriff accom-
panied by deputies Prior Shaw of
Myrtle Creek and J. F. Dillard of
Roseburg, visited Hodson's home and
upon searching the place found the
still, and three bottles of moonshine.
The man was brought to Roseburg
and was arraigned before Judge Jones
this afternoon. He entered a plea of
guilty and received the sentence of
the court.

BORN

MOULD—To Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Mould, 493 South Main Street, a
girl, Saturday, May 17, 1924.

WILSON FUNERAL SUNDAY

The funeral services of the late
Mrs. John Wilson were held yester-
day afternoon at the Chapel with
Rev. H. L. Caldwell officiating. In-
terment took place at the Odd Fel-
lows cemetery. Many relatives of
the deceased were present among whom
were, Dave Noah, Roy Noah, Ed.
Noah, Archie Lowellen, wife and baby,
who motored here from Klamath
Falls.

ART DISPLAY IS EVENT OF NOTE

A display of 125 paintings, repre-
senting a portion of the work of a
class of 43 pupils, received the atten-
tion today of a large number of art
lovers who called at the Helmling
Conservatory where the Annual Art
Display of the Art Department under
Mrs. Charles H. Rusho was held.
In addition to the paintings, the
work of the decorative art class, in-
cluding book ends, table lamps,
candle sticks, console sets, baskets,
trays, and many other useful and
beautiful articles for the home were
on display. The work is undoubtedly
a revelation to those who are not
acquainted with the work of Mrs.
Rusho's classes. Such finished work
in pictorial and decorative art is
rarely done under one instructor,
and Mrs. Rusho's work with her
classes has received high comment
from artists throughout the country.
The studio is beautifully illumina-
ted for the display, and huge baskets
of roses, sweet peas and ferns make
an attractive setting. At the table dur-
ing the various hours of the afternoon
were Mrs. Will Cobb, Mrs. Charles
Wamsley, Mrs. Washington Hughes,
Mrs. P. T. Babar, Mrs. Leona Mc-
Donald, Mrs. F. R. Dunlap, and Mrs.
Rusho. The display will continue un-
til nine o'clock this evening, and
readings will intersperse the time.

Water was shut off all over
town for a short time Sunday morn-
ing when a break in the water main
occurred at the Deer Creek bridge.
The leak was a very bad one and af-
fected the entire system. The com-
pany immediately put a large crew
of men at work making repairs, and
restored the main in the shortest
possible space of time.

SINGLE AGENCY TO SELL PRUNES

Oregon Crop of \$5,000,000
to Be Marketed Through
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The organizations which have
held numerous conferences are the
board of directors of the new Ore-
gon Growers' Cooperative Prune as-
sociation, the marketing department
and the Portland Chamber of Com-
merce.

One Big Brand Favored

The plan, which will eventually
be consummated by the Growers
themselves through their local units,
contemplates the use of a over-
riding brand for all northwest prunes,
and at the same time making use of
any of the present local brands on
the same package wherever the
trade desires.

It is not intended to eliminate
any line of trade. It is desired that
every outlet for prunes be kept open
and all are to have prunes to sell
but the central selling agency con-
templated a general fund for adver-
tising the only over-riding brand.

The local units will open their
packing plants and handle all their
own business, except the actual sell-
ing, all sales going through the cen-
tral agency.

The standardization of the pack-
ing and the control of the inspec-
tion will be the central exchange.
State Committee Named

A general state organization com-
mittee has been agreed upon at a
general conference, and consists of
Dr. A. B. Starbuck and Henry Voth
of Dallas; F. F. Russell of Wash-
ougal, Wash.; W. L. Taylor, Scott
Mills; W. L. Allen, Dundee; M. H.
Harlow, Eugene; William Fryer,
Pamhill; George Neuner, Roseburg,
and C. J. Hurd, marketing specialist,
Oregon Agricultural college. This
committee will work in connection
with the marketing committee of
the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

It is the intention to place the
organization plan, together with a
general plan for organizing the dif-
ferent local units, before all farm
and business organizations interest-
ed in the problem of marketing
northwest prunes.

The plan will be presented to the
prune growers in the different dis-
tricts and an opportunity given them
to say whether they wish for a local
unit, and if so, a local organiza-
tion committee will be appointed
which will be assisted by the gen-
eral state organization committee.

At Springbrook, in Yamhill coun-
ty, there is underway the formation
of a local unit. All prune growers
in Polk county will meet today at
Dallas, and this meeting is being
arranged by the local organization
committee assisted by the commer-
cial clubs and business men of Polk
county.

Kenneth Miller to Assist

The general committee has agreed
upon Kenneth Miller to assist in
the work of organizing local
units as Mr. Miller is a large prune
grower, well known throughout all
the different prune districts.

First, work will be done in Polk
county and others will follow as
arrangements can be made. It is
planned to have all the contracts
of local units as nearly uniform as
possible, subject to certain local con-
ditions. Local units formed in dis-
tricts where the old Oregon growers
now own packing plants are expected
to purchase these plants at an
appraised value, and they will re-
main the property of the local unit
growers.

FARM BILL IS UP

(Associated Press Landed Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 19.—
The house will get down to
farm legislation tomorrow
when the McNary-Haugen bill,
which would set up a corpora-
tion to sell surplus farm pro-
ducts abroad, will be taken up.
Leaders will strive to reach a
final vote.
By the end of the week it is
likely that the conference on the
tax bill will be ready to report.
A number of controversial
points remain to be adjusted.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN SOUTH

Word was received today that Miss
Mildred Parks, a popular young lady
of this city, and Gordon Stewart
were united in marriage in Los An-
geles, California, Friday morning.
Miss Parks is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Parks and is a graduate of
Roseburg high school. She is also a
graduate of the University of Oregon
and a member of the Delta Zeta soror-
ity. The young couple are well known
in this city. Mr. Stewart is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stewart of
Laurelcrest ranch, and was formerly
engaged in the surveying business in
this city.

GROCERY STORE ROBBED OF \$20

Four \$5 bills were removed from
the till at the Vosburgh and Walrd
grocery store this morning by an un-
known tourist. Mr. Walrd was alone
in the store when the man entered
and asked for some bananas. Mr.
Walrd went to the back of the store
to get them leaving the till open. As
he returned he saw the man going out
from the front door and drive away in
his car. A check made of the cash in
the register revealed that \$20 were
missing, and the officers were imme-
diately notified. A suspect was ar-
rested at Oakland and held for identi-
fication by Mr. Walrd.

QUEEN MARY WILL RULE CARNIVAL

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and and Clarice Harpster third. In
rechecking it was found that an error
had been made, but the relative
standing was unchanged although the
contest was made closer.

The final count stood:
Mary Reams 58,980
Vivian Orcutt 57,999
Clarice Harpster 54,210
Grace Taylor 32,105
Edna Lough 470

CROY IN JAIL

Jake Croy of Camas Valley, was
thrown in jail today to serve out his
fine of \$150 assessed some time ago
on a charge of possessing liquor. Croy
was given 30 days to pay the fine,
following his plea of guilty, and failed
to obtain the money in the time al-
lowed by the court. He was placed
in confinement to serve out the
amount.

WE'LL "DO" YOUR COLLARS GOOD AS NEW— WE'RE SURE THIS LAUNDRY WILL PLEASE YOU

It has been estimated by
tests that the average
laundry takes fifty per
cent of the wear out of
collars and forty per cent
out of shirts. That's too
bad. But cheer up! This
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laundry.

Roseburg Steam Laundry

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Good Refrigerator
A Necessary Adjunct in Furnishing the Home.
The Mace Solid Oak Boxes
to clean, constructed and insulated for the preservation of
We are showing many sizes and shapes, all moderately priced.
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