NO BACKWARD MOVE

Schools as Good as Quarter of Century Ago.

EDUCATION MORE PRACTICAL

SuperIntendent Ackerman Likes to Have Schools Discussed, and Wants Critics to Point Out Studies to Be Eliminated.

SALEM, Nov. 2 - (Special.)-"I believe that the average pupil in the public schools today, at the age of 14, can spell the words of his vocabulary better and read better than could the average pupil of the same age a quarter of a century ago," said Superintendent of Public In-struction J. H. Ackerman today. "Now notice that I say 'the words of his vo-cabularly,' for I think it quite possible that in a spelling match, in which there are used catch words that are never a part of a child's vocabulary, the pupil of \$\mathcal{E}\$ years ago might spell down the pupil of today. In the old days the effort was to teach a child to spell any word that might be pronounced to him. In these days we try to teach him to spell the words he is likely to have use for in every-day life." Superintendent Ackerman has just re-

turned from a visit to schools in a dis-tant part of the state, and this statement was made by him when he was asked for his opinion of the educational system of today as compared with that of 25 or 50

years ago.
"I am inclined to believe," said Superintendent Ackerman, "that Mayor Williams, whose opinions were quoted a few days ago, forgets the conditions as they existed when he was a boy, and that he overesti-mates the educational attainments of a boy of 14 of that distant day. I have no doubt that the precoclous boys, those who afterward achieved prominence in business, professional or public life, were bet-ter educated as boys than are the average boys of today, yet 1 am not so sure but that we have as precoclous boys in our schools today as they had in those good old lays, as time will doubtless tell. Mayor Williams has lost sight of and forgotten the dull boys of his early acquaintance, and is judging the work of the schools of those days by what they did for the boys whose career he has followed through all these years. Our educational system has not deteriorated, and I repeat that the average pupil of today is as well grounded in the rudiments as applied to the practical affairs of life as was

the average pupil of the same age a quar-ter or half a century age.
"Changed conditions have made it necessary to add some studies to the course. The publication of daily papers containing dispatches from every portion of the globe giving the day's news makes it necessary that a child know a little more of geography if he is to read the papers intelligent-ly. Public opinion has demanded that-children be given instruction in physiology, with special attention to the effects of stimulants and narcotics, and this demand has been met by the enactment of a law schools. Our national history has grown with the passing years and more time must be given to the study of this important subject. These additions to the course study have been but slight, however, and do not necessarily interfere with a thorough tenching of reading, writing and

Likes to Hear Schools Discussed. "I am glad to see the discussion which has been started all over the state by the suggestion that the elements of agriculshould be taught in the schools. I like to see the people take an interest in the public schools and discuss plans for their improvement. It was with a desire to make our schools more practical and more effective in developing the minds of the children that I made the auggestion regarding the teaching of this subject. I am not trying to force the introduction of the elements of agriculture into our common school course, nor even urging such a change. Every one who has had experience in public school work has that not much can be accomplished in any movement without the suport of public opinion. I believe that after they have given the matter fair consideration a large majority of the people who take an interest in educational affairs will approve of the introduction of this sub-

ject and then it can be placed in the course of study. Would Encourage Observation.

'For a number of years there has been a demand, on the part of the grange and others interested in the advancement of our educational system, for the teaching of subjects that will develop the child's power of observation. This demand is also voiced by my friend, Senator Miller, when he says: 'Educate the child in the rudiments and give his observation wider play!" We have already done something in that direction by the introduction of Nature Study, and it occurred to me that we might make our work in this direction of more practical value by centralizing our Nature Study upon the elements of agriculture. I do not know of any better way to encourage observation than by leading the children to plant seeds, care for them, watch their growth, study the effect of conditions of soil and moisture, and, in a word, learn by actual experience the elements of agriculture.

No New Text-Books.

"It seems that some who have discussed suggestion made by me have misunderstood its plan. I did not advocate the introduction of a new text-book nor the addition of a new study in the common school course. My idea, as expressed in the interview published in The Oregonian of October 13, was that the elements of agriculture could take the place of Na-ture Study in the course and that the subject could be taught with a text-book the hands of the teacher while the children study the seeds, plants, etc. It was plainly stated that under the plan suggested the instruction should be largely by actual experiment and observation, and also that it was not proposed to teach technical agriculture or turn the comm

school into an agricultural school.

The details of what might be undertaken in this line in the public schools I have not undertaken to determine, but have thought to take the subject up with the Agricultural College authorities, who are working in harmony with the State Department of Education in the effort to improve the public school system. I can however, that whatever atten might be given this subject would not be so extensive as to interfere with the regular school work. Nature Study, as now tlined in the common school course, is indicated in the programme for recitations only twice a week. If the study of this subject should be centered upon elements of agriculture, it would require no more time, and possibly less, for the children would do much of their experimental work in caring for their growing plants outside of school hours. I believe that the teachers in the public school at Eugene, where the pupils have some excellent flower gardens, to which they give con-siderable attention, will tell you that the work the children do in this line is a help rather than a hindrance to their regular school work.

What Would You Eliminate?

"We like to have the people discuss the Kennedy lot of 171 bales of hops at 1812 public school system, and whenever any

dies we would like to have the superfluous branches pointed out definitely, so that we may know what is objectionable. A crit-icism in general terms does not help us, but a suggestion of the particular changes issired in the school system may be

Harmony at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 2. — There seems to be harmony in the Republican ranks of this city. There are two strong factions, one led by Judge Lowell and the other by Banker Furnish. Members the other by Banker Furnish. Members of both have met in secret meeting to decide on a Mayor candidate for the city election to be held December 7. While at the meeting they urged F. A. Curl to enter the contest, but he strongly refused. A committee, consisting of Judge Ellis, Tom Thompson and Dr. F. W. Vincent, was then appointed. It is to select a candidate and report at another secret meeting, to be held tomorrow evening.

Spokane Unions at War.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 2.-There is a war on in this city between the carpen-ters' union and the bridgeworkers' union, which bids fair to create considerable dis-

CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYER WHO MAY

JOIN THE BLOWNS.

A. JONES.

a brother of W. N. Jones, of this city, who was a member of the last State Leg-

islature. He played his first ball in this state, as far back as 1893, when there

was a state league. After being on the Portland team for some time he went

was at an end he played football. Tom Burns, of the Springfield team, in the Eastern League, saw Jones work, and signed him. He pitched 50 games, and

had a batting average of .416. On this showing he was drafted by Brooklyn, and

stayed with that team four years. Then when the trouble between the American

and National Leagues came about, Jones jumped his reservation contract, which

had been declared illegal, and signed with Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans,

stantial increase over the \$2500 he was getting from Chicago, but the young fellow refused to jump. However, he signed a contract with McGraw for 1904 and

1985. As this contract was not produced until after the peace agreement was

ble arose over the fact that the carpen- one of the low records to date for Euro-

364.28

nean business

the charter of this vessel for prompt

ading makes it practically certain that

the November grain fleet will be fully as

large as that for October, as this is the

eighth vessel now in the river to finish with grain this month. The others are

the Charles Gounod and Strathdon under

Rene and Amiral Halgan to the North-

western Warehouse Co., the Germaine to A. Berg, the Ardencraig to Portland Flouring Mills Co., and the Montcaim to Kerr, Gifford & Co. Of this faeet the Ar-dencraig will probably be the first to get

away, as nearly all of her cargo is on board. There are still four disengaged

ships in the river, and it is probable that

some of them will be taken up for wheat business before the end of the month. On

Puget Sound there are but three engaged

STAYED AT THEIR POSTS.

Chief Officer and Engineer of South

Portland on the Stand.

San FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Chief Officer

Bruce, of the lost stenmer South Portland,

was on the witness-stand before in-spectors of Steam Vessels Bolles and Bul-

ger today. In answer to question he said the vestel had little or no headway when

Captain McIntyre launched a boat over

the side, nithough the steamer's engines were running. Later, he said, the engines

were stopped and he tried to run the

steamer on the beach.
Chief Engineer James Ward told how he

had remained in the engine-room with his engines and how all the men of his

crew stood by ready to answer any call to duty, and when he went on deck he found the captain and both boats away from

the steamer. He told how he kept the engines going while the chief officer tried

to reach the shore with the sinking vessel,

and while Second Mate Ravens and the

men of the crew built an extra life raft.

He started the engines again and stood by the machinery until the water put out

the fires and the engines stopped for the want of steam. He and his men got on board the rafts shortly before the steamer

Narwhal's Good Catch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The steam whaler Beluga arrived today from the

North with a big cargo, valued at more than \$150,000. The vessel's hold contained 20,000 pounds of whalebone. \$750 gailons of

oil and a quantity of furs. It included the catch of the whaler Narwhal. The

Beluga captured three whales and the Narwhal took 13, and transferred the bone to the Beluga at Port Clarence. The

Narwhal will Winter in the Arctic. The whaling schooner Gotama has arrived.

She got no whales and her cruise is said

Longshoremen's Strike Settled.

trian steamship, Kobe, was settled vester-

day, and the men have gone back to work. They demanded 55 cents an hour

for working mixed cargoes on other than the regular Coina steamers, and the tramp Kobe came under this class After

Waterlogged Vessel Towed Back.

their work at noon yesterday.

The Longshoremen's strike on the Aus-

sank.

and nine disengaged grain ships.

charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

He can play with no other team, unless he joins the Browns or some team in

signed, the board of arbitration has awarded Jones to Chicago.

The following year he was with Corning, N. Y., and after the baseball season

East, and worked independently.

ters have been in the habit of putting

up iron columns and girders in the erec-tion of new buildings, while the bridge-workers allege that that work is theirs

by right and that the carpenters are vio-

lating the theory of unionism as well as taking from the bridgeworkers a part of

their rightful work. Protests have been

sent to the carpenters' union against the practice, but these protests have re-

ceived no official notice. Now the matter as been referred to the Trades Co

and it is expected there will be a warm

time when that body takes up the ques-

Vancouver Land Office Report.

dered today, is as follows:

Sales from public lands, 2317 36-100

cations
Final timber entries
One cancellation notice.
Testimony reduced to writing...
Testimony (examining and approv-

Act of June 3, 1878 (testimony fees).

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)

-The Land Office report for October, ren-

n timber and stone appli-

Transfer of W. R. & N. Property.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2 - (Special.)

-The Washington Railway & Navigation Company today filed a deed at the County

Auditor's office transferring all its sup-

posed property to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The consideration stated in the deed was \$1. The deed also

states that the Northern Pacific Raliroad Company is a holder and owner of all the capital stock of the Washington Rallway

& Navigation Company. The deed was signed by S. S. Meller, who was at the time of signature president of the Wash-

ington Hailway & Navigation Company, and H. H. Reif, assistant secretary for

Died in Nome.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)— The remains of Mrs. Mary Stump, who died in Nome City on January 2, last

were brought to Independen

day. Funeral services were held today and the body was laid to rest in the L

O. O. F. cemetery. Mrs. Stump was the daughter of Elder H. M. Walter, a plo-

Multnomah's Tax Payment.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2.-(Special.)-The largest tax payment of the year was made

today when the County Treasurer of Muil-nomah County paid into the state treasury

\$112.348 to settle the balance of that coun-

ty, \$4966; Lane County, \$17,566; Gilliam

Defendant and Witness Held.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)-G. D. Williams had a hearing this

afternoon before Justice C. P. Brown on

the night of October 15 at Toppenish. The prisoner was held in the sum of \$5000 bail,

and Brown, the prosecuting witness, was

compelled to give \$100 ball for his appearance at the December term of court as

Hon Sale at Woodburn.

WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 2,-(Special.)--Lachmund, of Salem, bought the Thomas

ty's state taxes for 1903. Other payments today, all being in full, were: Lake Coun-

and was well known in Oregon.

minister of the Christian Church

the same company.

Fielder A. Jones, the Chicago American player who may join the Browns, is

BERANGERE IS TAKEN

FIXED FOR WHEAT AND BARLEY AT SIXTEEN AND THREE.

Chartering Assures a Good November Grain Fleet From This Port---South Portland Inquiry.

The French bark Berangere which, according to waterfront rumors, has been chartered three or four times a week chartered three or four times a week since her arrival in the river early in October, was yesterday chartered by Kerr. Gifferd & Co., to load a cargo of wheat and barley at this port for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. She was taken at 15s 3d, which is said to be the lowest figure paid for a United Kingdom ship from Portland this season. Toward the close of the previous season there was a trastic cut in rates and the same firm that chartered the Berangere, secured the Emelie and Marthe Roux at the same rate paid the Berangere. A number of ships were taken at 15 shillings and 15s 6d for turbance before it is settled. The trou- Australia, but the Berangere rate will be

and anchored in 40 fathoms of water out-side of Neah Bay. The anchors failed to-hold, and the vessel drifted across the straits in a helpless condition. She was finally picked up by the tugs J. M. Coleman and J. E. Boyden, and towed into

the master of the Flickinger reports that the schooner Philippine also en-countered the same gale. The Flickinger will be compelled to discharge her cargo and calk before continuing on the present voyage.

Chinook Arrives Off the River.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 2.- The long Jooked-

for ocean dredge Chinook arrived off the river this afternoon and Captain Cann, the bar pilot, was placed aboard. The Chinook is drawing 21 feet and will be brought in tomorrow. It is understood she will at once commence work on the The tug Samson, towing the coal laden

barge Washtucna, arrived this afternoon from Ladysmith, B. C. Stormy weather was experienced off Cape Flattery and 100 tons of coal, part of the barge's deck load, was washed overboard. The Washtucna has 1435 tons of coal for Port-

No Advance in Rates.

TACOMA. Nov. 2.-Representatives of ean steamsnip lines running from Tathe Orient state there is no advance in rates on wheat and flour from Puget Sound ports to the orient. The rates remain at \$3 per ton for flour and \$4 per ton for wheat, and these rates are likely to continue for 60 days.

Manchurla Is Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2,-The Pacific Mail steamship Manchuria, which stuck on the ways Saturday, was successfully launched today at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden,

Held for Mails.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2.—The steamship Empress of India, bound far Japan, was held until tonight pending the arrival of mails.

Gerald C. Towed Off. TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 2.—The gasoline schooner Gerald C. has been towed off the beach at Nestucea, Or.

Demestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Nov. 2—Arrived at 8 A. M.—Tug Samson, with barge, from Ladyamith. Sailed at 10 A. M.—Steamer Homer, for Alaska. Ar-rived at 10:20 A. M.—Schooner H. W. Bartlett, from San Peèro. Outside at 5 P. M.—United States dredge Colmook, with pilot aboard, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind northwest; weather cloudy. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Arrived at 9:35 A.
M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland.
Arrived—Schooner Andy Mahony, from Portland; ship Star of France, from Pyramid Harbor. Sailed—Steamer City of Pueblo, for Victoria; schooner Roy Somers, for Gray's Har-

Rotterdam, Nov. 2 - Arrived Statendam, Amsterdam, Nov. 1 .- Arrived-Scentdyk, from Glasgow, Oct. 31.—Sailed-Corean, for St. Johns, N. F., and Philadelphia.

Cherbourg, Oct. 31.-Arrived-Grosser Kur-furst, from New York, via Plymouth, for Plymouth, Nov. 2 -Sailed-Pennsylvania, for

Southampton, Nov. 2.—Sailed—Deutschland, for New York. Cherbourg, Nov. 2 .- Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, Bremen, Nov. 2.—Arrived—Grosser Kurfurst, from New York, via Plymouth. Yokohama, Nov. ...—Salled—Empress of Chi-

na, from Hong Kong, Shanghai and Kobe, for Tectoria and Vancouver, B. C. Tacoma, Nov. 2.—Arrived—Steamer Jeanle, rom Alaska. Salled—Steamer Queen, for San

Seattle, Nov. 2 .- Salled -- Steamer City of Se attle, for Skagway; steamer James Dollar, for San Francisco; steamer Excelsior, for Valdes; bark J. D. Peters, for Eagle Harbor. Arrived —Steamer Valencia, from Skagway.

NEW GERMAN TRUST CONCERN Proposes to Handle Securities of American Railroads.

BERLIN, Nov. 2-A special dispatch to the Tageblatt from Basic, Switzerland, says a trust company for the handling of American railroad securities has been ganized, the following firms participating: Speyer, Ehringer, Paravincini and rasin, and the following Berne banks: Macuard, Neuenberger, Berthoud The capital is \$1,000,000, and \$1,500,-

Part of Kunn-Loeb Concern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Kuhn, Loeb & lo., of this city have been requested to act in an advisory capacity to the trust company recently formed in Switzerland to deal in American securities. Beyond the fact that the company has for its principal object the purchase and sale of American railway stock and bonds. Kuhn. oeb & Co. had no information concern-

Killed in Fight Over Crap Game. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 2-In a fight over a crap game in this city. Ar thur Duford struck Tony Pepo a blow on the solar plexus and Pepo died almost instantly. An autopsy showed that the shock of the blow had congested blood in all the organs, and quick death had resulted. Duford is under arrest, charged

ONLY A SUGGESTION. But It Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we cat and digest, and that food should be albumin or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words, the kinds of

food that make flesh are the foods form the greater part of our daily bills But the trouble is that, while we cat enough, and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people re-main thin and under weight; the diges-

food forming beefsteak and eggs and simllar wholesome food. There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or incon-venience from their stomachs. If such persons would lay their preju-

tive organs do not completely dige

dices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested. because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diatase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh-forming food-meat, eggs, bread and potatoes-and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and

Invalids and children, even the most delcate, use them with marked benefit, as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic, nor any harmful ingredient. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most successful and most widely known of any a consultation between the stevedores and the officers of the union the matter was remedy for stomach troubles because it is the most reasonable and scientific of modcompromised and the men returned to ern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, and well as in Great Britain, at o cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any PORT ANGELES, Wash., Nov. 2.-The barkentine Katie Flickinger, lumber laden from Tacoma to San rrancisco, became stomach trouble, or to make thin, nervou waterlogged, put back into the straits, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well. stomach trouble, or to make thin, nervous,



WELL-KNOWN TACOMA POLI-TICIAN HAS PNEUMONIA.

Physician Has Ordered That He Receive No Visits From His Friends.

Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -- State TACOMA. Senator Ed S. Hamilton is very ill at his home with a complication of pneumonia and inflammation of the bowels. The Senator has been unwell for several weeks, and on his recent hurried tour of the state subjeted himself to exposures which

resulted in the breakdown. .

He has been confined to his home for several days and in order to shield him from any political excitement in which he might become involved his physician has ordered that he receive no visits from his friends. Tonight the Senator's condi-tion was said to be slightly improved.

Senator Ankeny Off for Capital. WALLA WALLA, Nov. 2 -- (Special.)-Senator Levi Ankeny left for Washington this afternoon via the Union Pacific. Secretary Statter and Mrs. Statter are visiting in Sioux City, Iowa, but Secretary Statter will join him at once. Sensfor Ankeny's family is not accompanying

Before leaving Senator Ankeny expressed his Intention to do all possible for Walla Walla, Wash., and the Northwest

Malheur County Clean-Up.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 2 - (Special) General Manager O. C. Johnson brought in the clean-up of a 60-day run from the Rich Creek placer mine of the Eldorado Mine & Ditch Company, of Malheur County, today. The clean-up amounted to about 800 ounces valued at about \$16,000. R. E. Corburn, of Carroll, ia., is the principal owner of the diggings,

Bids for Astoria City Hall.

ASTORIA, Nov. 2-(Special.)-The Pub-lie Property Committee of the City Council received two bids this afternoon for the purchase of the city hall property as follows: M. S. Copeland, for lot and building, \$15.125; S. S. Gordon, for lot without building, \$15,000. The Committee also received six proposals to sell the city sites suitable for a new city hall at prices varying from \$4000 to \$7500 each, and three proposals to sell sites for an se at from \$1500 to \$3000 each, the young farmer who recently pleaded

SENATOR HAMILTON ILL The council this evening referred all the bids to a special committee of the Mayor. City Attorney and six Aldermen, to investigate and report at the next council

> School of Instruction Opened. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Nov. 2.-(Special.)—The school of instruction for officers was opened at the Post Hall to-

day, under the immediate command of Major James B. Goe. The instruction lasts two hours each day, Saturday excepted, and will continue during the Win-ter. First Lieutenant William M. Goodale, Nineteenth Infantry, who was recently detailed as assistant signal officer on the staff of the commanding General, has been ordered to Fort McDowell, Angel

Island, for duty and instruction. New Track at Bugby.

ASTORIA, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company has completed the laying of a new track through the silde at Bugby caused by the recent big blast at the quarry, and trains are running through without trans-

INCREASE IN PUBLIC DEBT. October Expenditures Cause It to Be Swelled \$2,649,956.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business October 31, 1900, the total debt less cash in the treasury amounted to \$939,402,501, which is an increase for the month of \$2,649,956. The debt is recapitulated as follows: .\$905,277,060

\$1,229,000,993 This amount, however, does not include 1919,843,869 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand held for redemp The cash in the treasury is classified as follows:

...........\$1,391,076,907

which leaves a cash balance on hand of To Jail for Assaulting Prince.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 2-Joseph Stout,

Against this there are demand liabilities

outstanding amounting to \$1,612,429,504

guilty to the charge of having assaulted Prince Yee, second son of the Emperor of Corea, was sentenced to serve 20 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$25 and costs,

LABOR NOTES. An agreement to disagree is now

mand of known as "forcing an issue." More force is lost in the walks of life than in labor at the looms.

Ten per cent of saved energy is better than 10 per cent more salary.

"Striking" on hard leather heels is a bad proposition.

"A good knockoff" is the leather lifts that make walking work.

"A bad puton" is the worthless sul stitute for O'Sullivan Rubber Heels that neither lessen work nor add energy.

O'Sullivan Rubber Heels are holiday makers for all manner of men and wome

Boycott the dealers who says a rat heel van Rubber Company, Lowell, Mass.

"GOOD GROWING WEATHER." When the New Scalp Antiseptic Is Used,

A good head of hair is as much a "crown of glory" for man as it is for woman, notwithstanding all the poetry on the subject applied to the female sex exclusively. In the season when flies bite, the baid-neaded man can sympathize with the Egyptians who were so sorely plagued on account of the children of Israel. Why not try Newbro's Herpicide? Others have been benefited and are loud in its It cleanses the scalp, kills the germ at the root of the hair, kesping the scalp sweet, pure and wholeme, the hair is bound to grow as nature intended, regardless of the temperature. Try it and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamp

sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit,



Timely Troubles

The aches and pains of the back are timely troubles. You may think them bad enough, but neglect a bad back and the serious side of this timely warning is soon Early warnings of kidney ills come through the

back and are the kidneys' cry for help. You must relieve the congested kidney conditions or the impurities intended to be carried off circulate through the blood and dangerous diseases follow. Neglected kidneys cause urinary disorders, dropsy, rheumatism, diabetes, Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure any of the many kidney disorders.



PORTLAND PROOF

Doan's Kidney Pills, BTATE.

A TRIAL FREE

To Portland Oregonian Readers

D. D. Coffey, whose place of residence is at 488 East Thirteenth street, says: "I have been a great sufferer from carbuncles or tu-mors for years. Every once in a while they appeared, not only one at a time, but broke out in different places, mostly on my arms or about my neck. Three years ago I suffered from a number of them, which broke out almost at the same time. I was treated by a physician, and he stated that I would never get entirely rid of them unless I had them lanced and the core taken out. He operated on them, and I was not bothered with any more until last Fall, when one made its appearance. I came to the conclusion that my blood was out/of order, and that the kidneys were not performing their functions right, and went to the Laue-Davis Drug Company's store and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, taking them as directed, and they did all that was claimed for them. On previous occasions when one appeared it was followed by others, but Doan's Kidney Pilis checked them. About two weeks ago one broke out on my arm, and I again resorted to Doan's Kidney Pills, and they prevented others from appearing. I can cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for I also know others who have used them with very satisfactory results."