# **NEW TURN TAKEN** IN DEATH MYSTERY

Vera Hall's Sweetheart Tells Contradictory Story to Doctor's Statement.

### CHLOROFORM TALE ALTERS

Elmer Erickson Sheds Light on Case. Anesthetic Said to Have Been Purchased Before Girl Had Been Examined.

Vera Hall, who came to her death on the operating table of Dr. J. J. Rosen-berg last Sunday, had not been examined, and was still sitting in the physician's waiting-room when Rosenberg sent her sweetheart, Elmer Erickson, out to pur-chase the chloroform which was admin-latered to her. This statement, made by Erickson yes-

This statement, made by Erickson yes-terday, absolutely disputes the neertion of the physician that he sent for the anesthetic after the girl had complained that the examination was painful to her. This statement, made by Erickson yes-terday, absolutely disputes the assertion of the physician that he sent for the anesthetic after the girl had complained that the examination was painful to her. Erickson's statement, however, is dis-puted by Richard Grayson, Rosenberg's puted by Richard Grayson, Rosenberg's friend, who assisted him in the case, Grayson declares that the girl had been in the operating-room from 5 to 15 in the operating-room from 5 to 15 minutes when Erickson was sent for the

All the direct witnesses to the circum-stances of the death of the Oregon City girl whose body was so surreptitously removed from this city Sunday night were examined by Deputy District At torney Fitzgerald yesterday, with bu-elight net result looking to the solution of the mystery.

### Witnesses Prove Unwilling

Elmer Erickson, who accompanied the girl to Rosenberg's office, and Richard Grayson, who assisted his friend Rosen-berg in the examination, were hestian-and unwilling, answering briefly only the questions put to them. Even after allowing for the agitation under which they have been laboring, there are wide discrepancies between their statements and between each of them and that of Dr.

Resemberg. Grayson is not a physician. Elmer Erickson, who had been attentive to the Hall girl for over two years and who was with her at the time of her death, went from Molalla to Oregon City yesterday, upon hearing that the District Attorney wished a statement from him. In the presence of Deputy District At-torney Livy Stipp, of Chackamas County, torney Livy Stipp, of Checkamas County, and a representative from District Attorney Cameron's office, Erickson, who was accompanied by his mother, denied all knowledge of any improper circumstances in connection with the death of the girl, and declared with much agitation that his conduct toward her had always been above reproach. He expressed surprise when informed that the girl's condition showed that an illegal operation might have been contemplated. operation might have been contemplated.

The youth said that Vera Hall had told him that she was suffering from a severe illness. He took counsel with his brother, the proprietor of a billiard hall on Hawthorne avenue, who suggested that he should take the girl to Dr. Rosenberg, with whom the brother had a slight acquaintance. That is Erickson's only explanation of his reason for going several miles out of his way to see a physician.

Erickson and the girl went first early in the week, when he says, Vera was in the operating room but a minute. He says that Rosenberg told them to come back Sunday. This is in contradiction of the statements of Rosenberg and Grayson, who declare that the second visit of the girl was unexpected.

Going again to the physician's office operation might have been contemplated.

oing again to the physician's office between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday after-noon, Erickson says, the girl was in the operating room about half an hour, when Rosenberg came out and said that she was dead. Prior to that, and before Vera had entered the operat-ing room, Erickson says that he was sent to Cottell's drug store to purchase a bottle of chloroform. He had no prescription.

The next that he knew was that sician that the girl was not his wife. He declares that Mrs. Hall, who was called from Oregon City, never asked Rosenberg to conceal the death, and that the suggestion came from Rosen-The automobile trip, h was without incident, the report accident occurred on the way

### Death Threat Made?

Mrs. Hall, the mother of the dead girl, was yesterday still too unbalanced by the calamity to make a connected statement. She adheres to the belief that her daughter was not dead when she was taken away from Rosenberg's office, and is said to have made pathetic efforts to resuscitate the girl even after she reached her home in Oregon City. Mrs. Hall says that she was kept waiting at the doctor's door for half an hour before she was allowed to view the body of her child. It is denied by all the Oregon City parties to the case that Mrs. Hall said her husband would kill Erickson. Instead, she is alleged to have told Ros-enberg that if he had done any wrong to the girl, her husband would kill him. Investigation of the case has shown that the girl had a constitutionally weak heart, yet the physician attempted to administer chloroform without expert asadminister chloroform without expert assistance. In addition the Coroner's men
at Oregon City say that when the body
was turned over to them the stiff collar
and tight corset which the girl wore had
not been loosened. Grayson, in his statement, was of the opinion that the collar
had been removed and replaced by the
mother, but he was not positive.

Mrs. Erickson, who accommonial has

ars, priceson, who accompanied her son yesterday, was painfully agitated by the affair. She declared that there was no opposition in the family to the marriage of her son and Vera Hall. She said she had advised that they wait until he was a little older and had accumulated some money.

Grayson was called to the ice of the District Attorney yester day evening and closely questioned re-garding his knowledge of the case. Grayson said that he met Rosenberg at the table at the Hazel apartments, where Grayson lives, Sunday afternoon, and was invited to take an automobile ride. Passing the physician's office, they saw someone inside and the doc-tor went up, leaving Grayson in the car. A few minutes later he also

Erickson and the girl were sitting together on the sofa in the recoption-room. Grayson heard the doctor ask "Mrs. Erickson" to step into the oper-erating room. Soon afterward, from five to 15 minutes, Rosenberg came out and said that he would have to administer anesthetic and asked Grayson to ring assist. The doctor also sent Erickson jury. PROMINENT DELEGATES TO WOODMEN CONVENTION CAUGHT IN VARIOUS POSES.



1—W. A. Fraser, Sovereign Adviser, Dallas, Tex. 2—M. I. Moses, Past Head Consul and Editor of Pacific Woodmen, Official Organ, San Francisco. 3—Peter Giroy, Chief Organizer. 4—(Left to Right)—H. H. Taylor, Los Angeles; John H. Foley, Past Head Consul, Los Angeles; Judge I. R. Howse, Denver; J. P. Transue, Speaker of ouse og Representatives, Los Angeles.

to the Cottell drugstore for chloroform, which he secured without a prescription.

The woman was on the operating

which he secured without a prescription.

The woman was on the operating table when Grayson entered. She complained of pain. As soon as Erickson returned with the chloroform, Rosenburg poured some of it on a mask and applied it to her face. At the same time he felt her pulse. Grayson says that he stood idle and does not understand why he was called to assist.

The mask was on the girl's face for less than half a minute, he says, and she had not taken more than a dezen breaths, when Rosenberg, saying that the pulse was going too high, threw off the mask and commenced working the girl's arms. He called Grayson to assist him, and for 15 minutes they kept up the artificial respiration. Then Rosenberg gave up, pronounced the girl's mother and sweetheart wintid 9 o'clock, when he finally concer, and did not yield to the entreaties of the girl's mother and sweetheart intid 9 o'clock, when he finally consented. Rosenberg and Erickson carried the girl to the automobile which had been walting ever since Grayson to left in the afternoon, and the trip to Oregon City was made in quick time.

The wide variance of the stories of the various participants in the tragedy, the various participants in the tragedy, the various participants in the tragedy.

The wide variance of the stories of the various participants in the tragedy, has brought the investigation to a stand-still for the present, but efforts to show that some improper motive was behind the case have not

## DIAMOND CASE TANGLED

MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT WIT-NESS AGAINST HIMSELF.

Problem as to Whether Woman Who Charges Him Is Legal Wife or Not Perplexes Attorneys.

Claude W. Garletz, accused of stealing a diamond ring from Ida Fisher, his alleged wife, appeared to answer in Police Court yesterday and was made the first witness for the prosecution against himsel.

against himsel.

This unusual proceeding was taken with the approval of Judge Bennett, and over the protest of the defense, to show by the testimony of Garletz that he and the complaining witness were not legally married, thereby making it possible to use her testimony against him. It was the contention of the defense that the Fisher woman is the wife of Garletz and, therefore, cannot testify against him.

Garletz told the court he had been

Garletz told the court he had been married three times, the last time to Miss Fisher at Vancouver, a few weeks after he had been divorced from another wife at Astoria. Knotty legal points were brought up by the attorneys in this connection. The prosecution declared that the divorce proceedings at Astoria might be invalid in which case Garletz was still married to his former wife, while if they were valid, the re-marriage within six months is invalid. Judge Bennett Garletz told the court he had been were valid, the re-marriage within six months is invalid. Judge Bennett pointed out that the six-monthe period, being technically for the purpose of allowing an appeal, might not apply to the defendant, who could waive his right to appeal and remarry at will. He held, however, that the Fisher woman was a competent witness against Garietz and ordered her testimony taken.

taken.

Miss Fisher said Garletz persuaded

Miss Fisher said be legally married. her that they could be legally married, saying that he had had the advice of an attorney on the question. Soon afsaying that he had had the advice of an attorney on the question. Soon af-ter the marriage ceremony, she said, Garlets persuaded her to lend him \$500 with which to enter the saloon busi-ness, and took from her a diamond ring, which he fashioned into a scarf pin. She said that he took it from her finger violently.

finger violently.

finger violently.

Soon after getting the diamond, which was valued at \$150, Garletz disappeared and for a long time, Miss Fisher says, she did not know where he was. Finally she located him at Madras and his arrest followed Garletz said the woman gave the ring freely. He was held to the grand

### **GOOD LAND STILL CHEAP**

and the irrigated sections of Idaho, and also made a trip into Central Oregon, inspecting the Deschutes and Crooked River valleys. As a final result of his observations h

secured control of several large tracts of land in the Willamette Valley which he plans to subdivide and induce Eastern

settlers to occupy.

"Eack in our country," anid Mr. Slocum yesterday, "it is the general impression that one cannot buy cheap land in the Willamette Valley, but must go into the sagebrush districts of Oregon, Washington or Idaho.
"This idea has been obtained, appar-

ently, from persons who have passed through the Williamette Valley on the trains and inquired the prices of nearby lands or made note of the prices given by lands or made note of the prices given by lands or made note of the prices given on the signboards placed by real estate men near the railway rights-of-way. "Back in the foothills, however. I find that red soil land that will produce any-

that red soil land that whil produce anything in diversified crops or fruits may be had for as low as \$15 per sere. It is close to the large markets of Portland and has the advantage of an attractive climate. On some of these lands there climate. are now men who have been living in Missouri farmhouses, cultivating small patches and making good livings for 40 years. This showed to my mind what the land will do, and I can see no reason why it should not be well settled and all cultivated.

be attractive to a person who intended to farm them himself, but for my pur-pose I found no better investments than those offered in the Willamette Valley."

### EX-MAYOR

His Version of the Delay at the Madison-Street Bridge.

PORTLAND. July 28.—(To the Editor.)—
My attention has been called to an editorial in 'The Oregonian entitled, 'Portland's states that while serving as Mayor of this city I put of the rebuilding of the Madison-airest bridge for months in a useless and demagogue (sic) squabble with the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the reperception of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the reperception of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the reperception of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the reperception of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the residents of the reperception of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the problem of the streeter company, thereby making trouble now for the residents of the reperception of the suggested that if I were to fail into the had in the problem of the suggested that if I were to fail into the had into account to the community. The oregonian's publicly the problem of the subject of the community was interest in the matter.

Assuming that The Oregonian wished to be fair in the discussion of the subject in the matter.

Assuming that The Oregonian is in ignorance of the facts as they rolate to the community were to the community were to the community were to the community were to the community will remain the problem of the subject in the matter of this bridge.

Assuming that The Oregonian is in ignorance of the facts as they rolate to the commun

the subject up in chronological order, it will be found that the charter amendificant authorizing the City Council to sell bonds to build the new bridge, was passed by the people June 2. 1807, sand that the Council took ho action in the matter until September 9, 1808, some 15 months later, when it passed an ordinance sutherizing such sale to be made. The next day, September 10, 1808, President Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, wrote to me as Mayor, protesting the sale of such bonds as premature. September 11, 1908, two days after the ordinance was passed, acting through the Executive Poard, as Mayor, I invited a proposal from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for the sale of its lease of the old Madisonstreet bridge, as required by the amendment to the charter providing for the new bridge, September 14, 1908, three days later, President Josselyn refused to make any proposal or entertain any proposition looking to the surrender of his company's lease of the old bridge, or the making of a new lease on the new bridge, as required by the charter amendment.

September 18, 1908, five days after the refusal of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's lease of the old bridge, or the making of a new lease on the new bridge, as required by the charter amendment.

September 18, 1908, five days after the refusal of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to comply with the terms of the charter amendment. acting again through the Executive Board. I directed the City Attorney to institute logal proceedings to condemn the rights of the street railway company in the old bridge, and to prosecute the same to a final determination with all possible dispatch. At the same the same to a final determination with all possible dispatch at the Executive Board ascertain what would be a reasonable thange of the privilege of operating streetcars on the new bridge. After Going so, a conference was held with the officers of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Campany with the view of effecting a com

how bridge at a sum not less than \$15.000 a year and the officers of the company had refused to pay that sum, a compromise was not possible. In order, however, to comply with the rule requiring compensation and as evidence of good faith on the part of the city, an offer of \$1200 was made to the Portland Hailway, Light & Power Company for all its rights over the old bridge—which at the time was in danger of falling down—and the offer was rejected.

Being unable to secure from the street railway company the terms specified by the churter amendment, there was nothing further to do but follow the procedure mapped out by the charter amendment, and await the result of the efforts of City Attorney Kavanaugh to secure an adjudication of the matter in the courts. April 12, 1800, some seven months after the matter was placed in his hands, the City Attorney reported against bringing a suit for condemnation of the street railway company's rights, and advised that the city proceed with the con-

seven months after the matter was placed in his hands, the City Attorney reported against bringing a suit for condemnation of the street railway company's rights, and advised that the city proceed with the construction of the bridge, leaving matters respecting the valuation of the franchiae to lie in abeyance until some later time. Our hands now being free, there was left to the Executive Board and myself just two months and is days of time in which to secure the services of a competent engineer, get plans, advertise for and receive bids for the bridge and secure rights of way for the approaches to it.

This we succeeded in doing, and before my term of office expired we let a contract for the construction of the bridge under the terms of which it was to be finished at a date not later than February 24.

Out of the time which clapsed between June 3, 1907, when the charter amendment providing for the construction of the bridge became a law, and June 36, 1909, when I retired from office, a period of 25 months, the City Council consumed over 15 months, City Attorney Ravanaugh seven months, and the Executive Board and myself had less than 90 days in which to settle questions of rights of way and attend to the multitude of preliminary but necessary details preceding the actual construction of the bridge, costing some \$430.000.

If there is in this record good and sufficient evidence of my being a "demagogue," who was "jockeying with the interests of the people," then I must confess that I am unconsciously a demagogue, was born one, and there is no hope of my recovery.

If, on the other hand, the record shows that I used doe diligence in the matter and acted not unwisely under the circumstances, The Oregonian's publicly uttered derogatory estimate of my official action was harsh and unwarranted, and if that "good, strong foolkiller." whose aid The Oregonian invokes in behalf of the community, were to happen along he might find useful employment before he got around to me.

HARRY LANE.

# Final Clearance

Now, we have made the greatest and the final reduction in prices of high-class Summer Suits all broken lots in light and medium colors, medium weights, that formerly sold at \$30, \$35 and \$40-now

We make this great reduction in order quickly to clean up all Summer goods and make room for Fall Suits, which are now being received daily. As our prices insure the quick sale of all Summer goods remaining on hand, it will pay you to make your selection early.

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# PEACE REIGNING; WOODMEN HAPPY

After Three-Hour Fight, Dove Alights on Assemblage in Convention.

EXCITEMENT DUE TODAY

Question of Working in Harmony With Women of Woodcraft Results in Admission of Grand Guardian to Floor.

(Continued From First Page.) The Women of Woodcraft feel the agreement restrains a number of members from joining their order, while the Woodmen believe, as a general thing, that any agreement canceled will have the effect of further reducing their membership.

Further heated sessions are promised ver the legislative amendments to come pefore the session. Although Book and his board stand solid on these, the insurgents intend taking issue on the questions, many of which are of a purely technical nature. All indications are that both morning and afternoon sessions will be heated in the extreme.

Some discussion of the press reports occupied the session and a delegate informed the Portland delegation that it was within their power to prevent absoing treated, particularly of the political squabbles.

E. C. Kirkpatrick, of Dallas, replied He said the Portland delegation could not control the papers, as they wanted the political news, and if they wanted it they would have it. Following the busi

trip on the steamer Balley Gaizert to Hood River. This excursion was originally arranged for Tuesday, but owing to the crippling of the Charles R. Spen cer, was indefinitely postponed. The ban-quet tendered by the Hood River Commercial Club will take place immediately pon the arrival of the steamer. All the lelegates and their families are invited. The boat leaves Alder-street dock at 7 A. M. The tickets issued for Tuesday's postponed excursion will be honored to morrow. .

NELSON MAKES NEWSBOY GLAD

Ex-Head Sentry of Woodmen Pays Dearly for Papers.

He was only a little tattered newsby, but he approached F. O. Nelson, ex-head sentry of the Woodmen of the World, and begged him to buy a paper Wednesday night around the midnight hours.

midnight hours.

"How much are they?" queried Nelson, who is one of the popular men of the head camp session.

"One cent," replied the kiddy.

"I'll take the lot." said Nelson. "And I'll give you 10 cents more if you will take and dump them in a waste-paper basket so no one else can sell them.

basket so no one else can sell then tonight." The boy disappeared. He returned with the papers gone. Nelson gave

him the quarter. "Now, youngster, git," he said. He grabbed the boy by his shoulder, there was an ominous rip, a tiny shirt parted into two separate scraps and an equally tiny newsboy sobbed with a reality that was not pretense. Nelson was sorry. But he made good

on the sorry part by buying the boy a complete new outfit. There is a newsboy in Portland today who is as happy as he is smart

CONVENTION GREAT SUCCESS

Past Head Consul of Woodmen Lands Work of Leaders.

That the convention of Woodmen is in every way a perfect success, that the body of men is the best representathe body that could be gathered to-gether, is the opinion of M. T. Moses, past head consul, editor of the Pacific Woodman, and one of the best known authorities in America on the subject of fraternal insurance.

Mr. Moses is known as the "patriarch of the order," although there is but little patriarchal in his appearance. He has been a member of the Woodmen order since its inception and has held numerous offices. At present he acts as adviser to Head Consul Boak on matters of parliamentary etiquette, the consul asking his advice on im-portant rulings. He often takes the chair at the sessions.

"Personally I am strongly in favor of the men elected to office," said Mr. Moses at Woodmen headquarters, "but

that may be because I belong to that party. I believe the men elected are the best, but as I said, that is because I helped to nominate them."

Asked to discuss the fraternal situation, Mr. Moses said he believed the recent series of articles against fraternal bodies were inspired by the old-line life insurance companies and were accordingly to be discredited. Asked regarding the severance of the auxiliary, the Women of Woodcraft, Mr. Moses said it was his impression that the matter had only propressed so far that at the last grand circle of the women, it was moved and passed that the Woodmen should be asked to rescind the agreement which hitherto bound them. He said it was his impression the matter would not find favor with the Woodmen and he did not think the time had yet come when the women would challenge the order and refuse to be bound.

"Were that to be done," he concluded, "we could do nothing. We would have to abide by the situation."

"The dean of the convention." That is what they call John K. Jeffress, of Oakland, Cal, who is one of the oldest living Woodmen alive.

Mr. Jeffress is mapager of a large San Francisco hardware house. This is the third session he has attended, although he has not attended consecutively connected with the old volunties for fraction, Mr. Jeffress is mapager of a unit of the convention." That is she he convention." That is what they call John K. Jeffress, of Oakland, Cal, who is one of the oldest living Woodmen alive.

Mr. Jeffress is mapager of a large San Francisco hardware house. This is the third session he has attended, although he has not attended consecutively connected with the old volunties for such a project was at the city should own and operate at a garbage-gathering plant in conjunction with the new crematory, now under construction, is the opinion of the City Council by three members of the City Council by three members of the beard, Dr. Alan W. Smith.

The subject has been a matter of study by these physicians and conditions in other cities have been investig

DEATH CALLS PIONEER Mrs. Sara Ashley Barker, Aged 83,

Dies Suddenly. Mrs. Sara Ashley Barker died at the

Mrs. Sara Ashley Barker died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Emma B. Carroll. 678 Flanders street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night after an illness of a few days.

Mrs. Barker was 82 years old at the time of her death and had resided in Portland for the last 13 years. She was born in Ontario County, New York, and was the youngest of a family of 13 children. She was graduated from Phipps Female Seminary, at Alhion, New York, and afterward taught higher mathematics there for a number of years.

After leaving Phipps Seminary she went to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was later married.

One daughter, Mrs. Emma B. Carroll, and two grandchildren, Phillip H.

One daughter, Mrs. Emma B. Carrell, and two grandchildren, Phillip H. Carroll and Carroll Hurlburt, both of Hood River, survive her.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her daughter's residence. The services will be private. The hody will be cremated and removed to Grand Rapids for interment in the family plot there.

Dudley Blount, of Astoria, Dies. ASTORIA, Or., July 28.—(Special.)— pudley Richard Blount, who has been Dudley Richard Blount, who has been a resident of this city for the past 30 years, died this afternoon of pneumonia as he was being taken to the hospital. He was born in Quincy, Ill., and was 59 years old. He was a char-

# **FOURYEARS** OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Baltimore, Md. — "For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregulari-



ging sensations, extreme nervous ness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then Compound.

new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Ford, to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Ford, 2207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irmation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these

ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of

alleged excessive charges exacted for carting the refuse away. It is the opinion of the physicians who are fathering the enterprise that the plant can be made self-sustaining.





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Make this comparison: Take your favorite dessert recipe re-quiring the use of Vanilla. Use

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instead of the ordinary kind you have grown accustomed to using through habit. Then notice the wonderful difference in the flavor of your dessert when it is finished.

Just one trial like this will con-vince you of the remarkable superiority, both in rich strength and delicate flavor of Burnett's Vanilla You will always insist on getting it

NEW USES FOR POSLAM

Surprising Results After One Applica-tion—Skin Allments Eradicated.

when you try it once.

Those who have on hand a jar of poslam, the new skin remedy, should try it for some of the little skin allments common to all households, particularly in the summer time. Surprising results will be seen after a single application when poslam is used for sunburn, fever bilsters, mosquito bites, burns, rashes, pimples, hives, red noses and irritated and inflamed skin. The complexion is cleared overnight: dandruff is dissolved; itching or chaffing feet are speedily relieved.

These uses are suggested apart from the primary purposes of poslam, the treatment of exema, acne, skin scale, all forms of itch and other serious and virulent skin troubles. There is no skin disorder for which poslam should not be unbositatingly used and which it will not benefit. Whenever itching is present, it is stopped at once.

According to the uses for which it is employed, poslam may be purchased in 50-cent boxes or \$2 jars at all drug stores, particularly the Owi Drug Co. A free sample, which will demonstrate its marvelous work, will be sent by mail, upon request, to anyone who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, \$2 West 25th street, New York City.

SACOTO POWDER

Keeps teeth white. Maintains their clean-liness. Preserves their soundness. Effective

25c everywhere