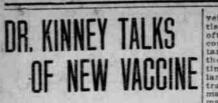
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## Astoria Physician Believes Friedmann Discovery May Prove Beneficial.

## INFORMATION YET MEAGER

Of 125 Cases Followed by Oregon Representative Results Would Indicate Some Success in

Treating Bone Infections.

EXTRACTS FROM DR. AUGUST M. KINNEY'S REPORT ON DR. F. F. FRIEDMANN.

Of 125 cases I have under obser over 100 show some improve-

Eighty-five cases showed a slight rease in body weight, varying from thres-fourths of a pound to four and one-half pounds.

The treatment may prove to be a oreiderable aid in certain forms of

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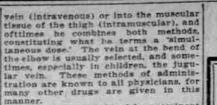
Convinced that Dr. Friederich Fran Friedmann is sincere in his belief that he has discovered an effective treat ment for tuberculosis, Dr. August M. Kinney, of Astoria, who went to New York a few weeks ago as the repre-sentative of the Oregon State Board of health, has submitted a preliminary re-port of his lavestigations, which seem to be highly favorable to the Berlin, "To will probably remain in New York for some time," writes Dr. Kin-mey. "I will probably remain in New port follows: "To will probably remain in New port follows: "To will probably remain in New New of the fact that there has her some ceremonies I am willing to agree with the Circuit Judges to

They, "I will probably remain its New York for some time, at least until I can be and the fact that there has been some criticism of judges performing my views regarding Dr. Friedmann's trainer all other probables of the Oregon is a number of tuberculosis. Having been appointed by members of the Oregon is a number of years been treating tubercular cases by the use of other views and its often and its often we have been treating tubercular cases by the use of other views and the substantiated, and if so, was his vacine superior to those which we, as well as other physicians, had been using for a number of years. For these reasons is only size to the we remedy, and in an impartial manner find out the truth as to its efficacy. TO PREVENT THE GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE" Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

Impartial manner time out the track and to its efficacy. "Having credentials from the Oregon State Board of Health and letters of introduction to superintendents of hos-pitals, members of city boards of health and Government Health Service.

health and Government Health Service, I was enabled to gain access to the various tubercular wards of hespitals where Dr. Friedmann had patients in his care. My time for the most part has been spent in Bellevus, Mount Sitnai and People's Hospitals, and in the Hospital for Crippled and Deformed, to which places I make daily visits looking over histories, charia, and making personal clinical examinations of patients freat-ed or to be treated by Dr. Friedmann.

125 Patients Observed, inly interested in observ



manner. "It has been questioned by prominent physicians, and especially by Dr. Carl Von Ruck, of Asheville, N. C., who was recently here in New York, whether or not these living injected bacteria which at the time of injection are non-viru-lent (non-poisonous) to man, will not later, after a habitation in his body, be-come virulent to him. This remains

later, after a habitation in his body, be-come virulent to him. This remains for Dr. Friedmann to prove. "The Government and city Board of Health physicians here are doing every-thing they can to give Dr. Friedmann a clear field to demonstrate this treat-ment. The charitable institutions have been thrown open to him, and in the selection of patients he has his choice. The very best of feeling seems to exist The very best of feeling seems to exist between Dr. Friedmann and the pro-feesion here in New York, and what-ever limitations have been placed upon him have been done only with the best intention. intention.

Vaccine Not Found Elsewhere. "Dr. Friedmann himself has a very pleasing personality, and by conversing with him one realizes that he is con-versing with a very highly educated man. I am convinced that Dr. Fried-mann is sincere in his belief that he has

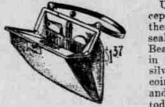
main is sincere in his belief that he has found a valuable remedy. "The reported statements which ema-nate from various parts of the country that certain physicians are already in possession of Dr. Friedmann's vaccine, and are using it, should be corrected. To my knowledge it is quite certain that his particular culture is as yet in the hands of no others save himself, his as-sistants and the Government officials, who have his remedy under investiga-tion. The work of investigation is, of necessity, bound to he slow, and it will periman be some time before the Gov-ernment Health Service will see fit to hand in their complete report, and unhand in their complete report, and un-til that report is made public it is safe to say that noue of the vaccine will be distributed for therapeutic use."

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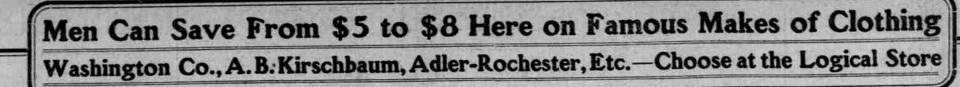




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Twas especially interested in observ-ing cases at People's Hospitals, for it was here that Dr. Friedmann gave some of his earliest treatments, and, accord-ting to his claims, it appeared to me that sufficient time had now elapsed for some improvement to be in evidence. Most of the cases that I saw were directly under the observation of Drs. Stimson, Anderson and Blue, of the United States Government Service, and Drs. Fark and Brennan, of the city De-partment of Health. In all I have had under observation 125 tubercular pa-tients who have received Dr. Fried-mann's vaccine, and close attention and in thesis cases were incipient cases, or any great extent—cases that would be most favorable for treatment. A fow present and damared, but as a rule Dr. Friedmann does not treat this class of case.

"In sizing up the general results found in cases so far observed and still un-der observation. I will state that some improvement has been observed in most

#### Much Improvement Seen.

Much improvement Sees. Of 125 patients I have under observa-tion, over 180 show some improvement. This improvement is manifest for the most part in an amelioration of sub-jected symptoms, such as cough, night sweats and expectoration, and 85 cases showed a slight increase in body weight, varying from 5, of a pound to its pounds. The remaining cases showed no improvement whatever, and a few showed an accentuation of symptoms, due perhaps, to a reaction subsequent to the injection.

to the injection. Of the 125 cases seen, the majority Of the 125 cases seen, the majority were pulmonary, but a goodly number were cases of surgical tuberculosis (tuberculosis of joints, hone, skin, etc.). It has been in these latter cases that the greatest improvement has taken place, many of them, especially tuber-cular joints, showing in some cases marked improvement. In considering cases showing improvement, one must bear in mind that most of these pa-tients were gradually improving under fore Dr. Friedmann's vaccine was ad-unipistered. The routine hospital treat-ment in most cases consisted of rest, iresh an and tuberculin. **Benefit of Yacune Predicted.** 

### Benefit of Vaccine Predicted.

Benefit of Vacebre Predicted. "The evidence before us at the pres-ent time is almost too meager to make any definite statement regarding the real value of this new treatment. It would appear that, with our present knowledge of results that have been obtained during the short time that has elapaed since Dr. Friedmann's vaccine may prove to be a considerable ald in certain forms of tubercular disease. However, it may be some time before we can, with any degree of certainty, make a positive statement one way or the other. the othe

the other. "The vaccine used by Dr. Friedmann is a suspension of living tubercular ba-cilli in fluid. These bacteria according to Dr. Friedmann, are rendered non-viruleut (acco-poleonous) to the human being by a sojourn in a cold-blooded animal, the turtle being selected as the ope of choire. His method of prepara-tion of his vaccine has not been made known, even to the Government offi-weaks but we take it that in this respect i does not differ materially from the manner in which other vaccines are made.

The injection is made either into a



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