

CASH BONUS OR LOAN
ON HOME BILL'S AIMAuthority for State to Issue
Bonds Provided.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

Ex-Servicemen or Women Getting
Compensation From Other States
or Government Barred.STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. 28.
(Special.)—A state bonus act, which
gives every veteran of the world war
who was engaged in service in excess
of 60 days the privilege of a cash
compensation from the state or a
long-time loan, was presented to the
house today by RepresentativesLeonard, Johnston, Hammond, Marsh,
North, Wells and Korrell in conjunc-
tion with Senators Bell and Norblad.The proposed compensation act pro-
vides for a world war veterans' loan
and bonus commission, provides au-
thority for the issuance of bonds and
the creation of a special fund from the
proceeds of the sale of such bonds to
carry out the purpose of the act. Pro-
vision is also made for the employ-
ment of appraisers and attorneys to
serve for the commission.The bill is so framed that in the
event that congress provides for the
payment of a cash bonus to veterans
of the world war before the date on
which an amendment to the state con-
stitution authorizing a bond issue be-
comes effective, the persons qualified to
receive a bonus will not be qual-
ified to draw a bonus from the state.

Bona Fide Residence Vital.

Under the proposed act every per-
son, man or woman, who was enlisted,
inducted, warranted or commissioned
in the military or naval service of
the United States between April 6,
1917, and November 11, 1918, for a
period longer than 60 days and who
at the time of entering service was
a resident of the state of Oregon and
who received an honorable discharge
shall be entitled to a state bonus. Such
person, however, must be a bona fide
resident of the state of Oregon at the
time application is made for either
the bonus or loan provided in this
act.No person who was in the military
or naval service subsequent to April
6, 1917, and who refused active ser-
vice on conscientious, political or other
grounds will be entitled to the priv-
ileges of the act, nor will a bonus
or loan be granted to persons whose
only service was in the students' army
training corps as a student.

Cash Would Be \$25 Month.

The cash bonus provided in the act
shall be \$25 for each month or major
fraction thereof that such person
was in active service between April
6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, ex-
clusive of the first 60 days, provided,
however, that the total cash bonus to
be paid by the state to any one per-
son shall not exceed \$500.The bill provides for a loan to any
person which shall not exceed \$2000 in
amount. Such loans must be secured
by a mortgage which is a first lien
on real property in Oregon. Exception
is made in this provision of loans
created in favor of a municipal cor-
poration, or other political subdivi-
sion of the state to pay for the pub-
lic improvements, sewers, drainage
rights, or for irrigation, or for other
similar public purposes.In no event may the loan exceed
75 per cent of the net appraised val-
uation of the real property given as
collateral. The loan may be repaid
to the state at the option of the bor-
rower in annual, semi-annual or
quarterly installments, which in each
year's period may be made in 6 per
cent of the total borrowed.Of the amount so paid each year,
4 per cent of the total remaining un-
paid principal shall be applied and
credited as interest and the balance
of the amount so paid each year
shall be credited to the principal of
the loan, provided that at the time
of making any payment the borrower
may pay \$25 or any multiple thereof
to be applied on the principal.

Double Bonus Is Barred.

The commission provided in the act
is empowered to provide other meth-
ods of payment which shall bring
about payment of the loan in not
less than 10 years nor more than 30
years, all plans of repayment to be
optional with the borrower.Before any person who received the
benefits of the act providing for state
financial aid to soldiers, sailors and
marines for educational purposes will
be entitled to receive a loan or bonus
under this act, a refund of the amount
so received must be made to the state.
The bill is framed to aid only those
who have not yet received extra com-
pensation in excess of \$500 from either
the government or other states, for
provision is made that any person who
has received a bonus from another
state, equal to that provided in this
act, shall not be entitled to draw a
loan or cash compensation from Ore-
gon. The bill also provides that no
person who has received extra com-
pensation from the government, equal
or in excess of that provided in this
act will be entitled to the benefits
of this act.

Application Time Limited.

The husband, child, father or
father, or dependent sister, dependent
brother, dependent grandmother, de-
pendent grandfather or other depend-
ent relative in the order named, of
any deceased person who would come
under provisions of the proposed act
will be paid the bonus that such de-
ceased person would have been en-
titled to had such person survived.All applications for a cash bonus
must be made within one year after
the act becomes effective or within
one year after the applicant's dis-
charge, providing the applicant was
in the service at the time that this
act becomes effective.The bill gives those entitled under
the act the following:To Prevent Old Age
Coming too Soon!"Toxins (poisons) in the blood are
thrown out by the kidneys. The kid-
neys act as filters for such poisons.
If you wish to prevent old age coming
too soon and increase your chances
for a long life, you should drink
plenty of pure water and take a little
Anuric," says the famous Dr.
Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.When suffering from backache, fre-
quent or scanty urine, rheumatic
pains here or there, or that constant
tired, worn-out feeling, the simple
way to overcome these disorders is
merely to obtain a little "Anuric"
from your nearest druggist and you
will quickly notice the grand results.
You will find it more potent than
vitamin.PORTLAND FORCES
SEATTLE RATE CUTRailroads to Abolish All Re-
consignment Fees.

WHEAT, HAY AFFECTED

Formal Notice of Decision to Be
Put in Force Also in Tacoma Is
Sent Merchants' Exchange.SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—The four big northern trans-
continental railroads, it was an-
nounced this morning, have decided
to abolish the reconsignment charge
of \$2.50 a car on all wheat and hay
brought here for sale.This will totally remove one of the
differentials in favor of the Columbia
river, as Portland has no such charge.
Formal notice of the transconti-
nental railroads' decision to abolish the
reconsignment charge both in Seattle
and Tacoma was received today by
Frank H. Hanlon, manager of the
merchants' exchange of Seattle. The
merchants' exchange of Seattle and
the merchants' exchange of Tacoma
united forces in the movement to have
the reconsignment charge on the Pu-
get sound ports totally wiped out.Back-Haul Fees to End.
All back-haul charges in shifting
grain from the railroad storage yards
to Seattle and Tacoma also will be
wiped out by the railroads.The abolition of the reconsignment
charge and the back-haul charge
mean the saving of 1 cent a bushel
for the shipper in wheat transactions.
1 cent a bushel is regarded as a fine
profit. In effect, Portland has had
the voters in the districts affected
in favor of a differential of 1 cent a bushel in
favor of against Seattle and Tac-
coma.The railroads will put their decision
into effect when the new code bill is
disposed of by the state legislature.
The code bill creates the state office
of director of agriculture and vests
in it all the powers and duties relat-
ing to wheat and hay inspection and
sampling now vested in the state
public service commission. But for
this fact the decision abolishing the
reconsignment and back-haul charges
would be placed in effect immediately.New Tariffs to Be Issued.
The moment the state legislature
acts in this matter the railroads will
issue new tariffs abolishing the two
charges."We laid this matter before the
state public service commission," said
Mr. Hanlon this morning, "but the
railroads have acted voluntarily. It
is a big victory for both Seattle and
Tacoma. It will help stimulate the
movement of Washington wheat to
the sound ports. It will help develop
business for the port commission's
huge grain elevator and other Seattle
elevators. It is a big step forward."When a carload of grain is brought
to Seattle for sale it is held in the
storage yards for inspection and
sampling by the state public service
commission and the merchants' ex-
change. With his samples the shipper
goes to the merchants' exchange and
offers it for sale. He closes the deal.
Then, under the conditions existing
now but which are to be abolished
by the railroads, a reconsignment
charge of \$2.50 a car is assessed by
the railroad for delivering the car to
the buyer.Storage Yards in Auburn.
The new rule goes into effect
the car will be reconsigned without
charge.The Northern Pacific's storage yards
are in Auburn. The Milwaukee sys-
tem has its yards at Black River
Junction, while the Great Northern
has its yards in Inter Bay. The Ore-
gon-Washington yards are in Tac-
coma.The location of the yards is strate-
gic for both Seattle and Tacoma. The
owner of the wheat will be able to
shoot his shipments to either port
and take advantage of the momentary
conditions. If it is export wheat and
Tacoma happens to have a grain ship
in port, while one will not be due in
Seattle for several days, he can send
his consignment to Tacoma, or if the
ship is in Seattle he can bring it here
without delay of any kind.The back-haul charge is abolished
by giving the shipper a holding privi-
lege in the storage yards. This means
that he can ship his wheat to any one
of the yards mentioned and later have
it sent forward to either Seattle or
Tacoma on the original through rate.Privilege Lacking Before.
Heretofore, he has had no holding
privilege and to retain the through
rates he had to send his shipment di-
rect either to Seattle or Tacoma. If
he had the grain in one of the yards,
he had to pay a back-haul from the
yard to the port.Since July 1, Portland has received
10,412 cars of Washington wheat. In
the same period, Puget sound has re-
ceived 6518 cars of same product. Se-
attle getting 3314 cars and Tacoma
3204.The reconsignment charge and the
back-haul charge on the sound have
been the two factors that helped hold
the grain at the expense of Seattle
and Tacoma as an exporting center
for Washington-grown wheat.The decision to abolish both charges
was made by the Puget sound heads
for four big transcontinental rail-
roads with the full approval of their
executive headquarters.

PUBLISHERS IN SYNDICATE

Oregon Newspaper Owners to Buy

Materials in Quantity Lots.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—

The Oregon Publishers' syndicate, at
a meeting here today, perfected an
organization through the election of
officers.George Putnam of the Salem Cap-
ital journal was elected president, Lee
Drake of the Astoria Budget vice-
president and E. L. Hurd of the Cor-
vallis Gazette-Times secretary and
treasurer.The directors were: S. S. Smith,
publisher of the Medford Sun; Bruce
Dennis, publisher of the La Grande
Observer; E. M. Rasmussen, publisher
of the Albany Herald; and J. E. Shelton
of the Eugene Guard.The purpose of the syndicate, which
represents more than 15 daily pub-
lications in Oregon, is to purchase
stock and equipment in large quan-
tities and at prices lower than now
demanded by the jobbers.

TILLAMOOK GETS AGENT

William D. Pine, Senior at Agri-
cultural College, Chosen.OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—William Douglas Pine, senior in
agriculture, has been appointed
county agent for Tillamook county
according to an announcement made
by Paul V. Maris, director of exten-
sion at the college.

Mr. Pine has completed his work at

the college and will receive his de-
gree in spring. He has had much
practical experience in dairy work
and is considered especially well
qualified to handle the wheat and
dairy business in the Tillamook
county. While in the navy he served
eight months as but-
ter inspector.

GOVERNOR IS IMPROVING

Condition. Following Surgical

Operation "Very Satisfactory."

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—

The condition of Governor O'Leary,
who yesterday underwent a minor
surgical operation, was reported as
"very satisfactory" today by the at-
tending physicians.The governor was at his home and
probably will not return to the ex-
ecutive offices until some time next
week.His friends said there was no oc-
casion for alarm.

Obituary.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—

William Lee, 71, engaged in the realty
business in this city for many years,
and extensive owner of property here,
in North Dakota, and in Canada, died
of heart disease at his home at 267
Fourth avenue west at 11 A. M. yester-
day.Mr. Lee is survived by his widow
and the following children: Mrs. Mae
Newman of Lewiston, Mo.; Mrs. Lillian
Dally of Lemon, Mo.; Mrs. Jessie Dun-
can and Miss Grace Lee of Eugene; T.
W. Lee of Leola, N. D.; A. R. Lee of
Vernon, Canada; and Robert L. Lee of
Forward, Canada.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—

Walter P. Edris, a native of Harris-
burg, Pa., who for many years has
been a resident of Eugene and formerly

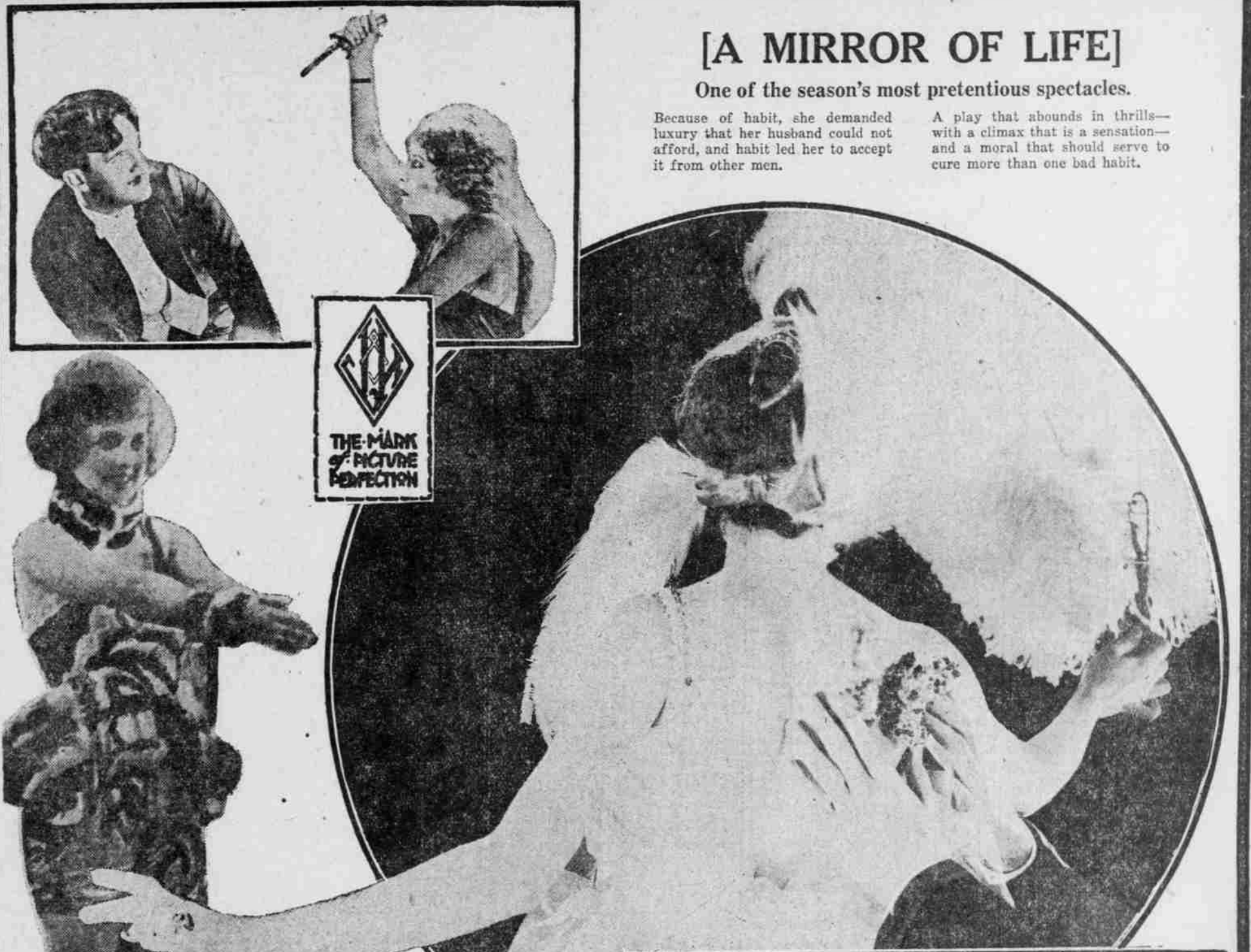
BEGINS TODAY!

SEE IT TODAY OR TOMORROW

HABIT

[A MIRROR OF LIFE]

One of the season's most pretentious spectacles.

Because of habit, she demanded
luxury that her husband could not
afford, and habit led her to accept
it from other men.A play that abounds in thrills—
with a climax that is a sensation—
and a moral that should serve to
cure more than one bad habit.Comedy—
Educational

JOHN BRITZ

Director of Music

leads his Popular Peoples Orchestra in an accom-
paniment that will add a great deal to your enjoy-
ment of the play. His Concert Intermission number
is a selection from "The Red Mill."

PEOPLES

West Park near Washington — Direction JENSEN & VON HERBERG

the college and will receive his de-
gree in spring. He has had much
practical experience in dairy work
and is considered especially well
qualified to handle the wheat and
dairy business in the Tillamook
county. While in the navy he served
eight months as but-
ter inspector.postmaster at Spokane, Wash., died
at Priest Rapids, Idaho, a few days
ago. He was 50 years old. Mr. Edris
was a son of W. P. Edris, a pioneer
farmer and stock raiser in the
county. He was prominent here in
the early days of the city.
Mr. Edris is survived by his widow,
a son by a former marriage, William
Edris of Seattle; his mother, Mrs.
Mary Edris; a sister, Mrs. Horace
Offutt of Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs.
George Gallagher of Seattle.1852, died at Monroe Wednesday
at the age of 88 years. She leaves a
daughter, Mrs. Mary Starr, of Belle-
fontaine, and a nephew, George H.
Waggoner, of Eugene. The funeral
will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday.EUGENE, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Catherine Barnard, a pioneer of
this county, died at her home at
1225 First St., Portland, Oregon.was held from the old home place in
Benton county today.NOW FEELS FINER
THAN 'IN TEN YEARSPortland Man Says Tanlac Com-
pletely "Knocked Out" All
His Troubles."Since Tanlac completely knocked
out all my troubles I am feeling bet-
ter and working better, too, than I
have in ten years," said Daniel
Heilmann, who lives at 449 Simpson
St., Portland."My stomach was in an awful con-
dition. Nothing I ate agreed with me
and I nearly always had a gnawing
pain in the pit of my stomach. I
could hardly retain anything, and
because of the awful nausea I suf-
fered from. My liver was out of
order, too; my skin was yellow as
an orange, and I had a itching head-
ache. I had frequent bilious spells."I could get very little sleep,
would toss and turn all night long.
I got up in the morning I would feel
worse than when I went to bed.
Finally I had to lay off from work,
and I lost my job. I had to give up
the hope it would help me, but it
didn't, and I came home discouraged.
Luckily for me, my friend convinced
me I ought to take Tanlac, and I did,
and there was a turn for the better
almost at once and it wasn't long be-
fore I was as sound and well as I
ever was in my life. I haven't a
sign of any trouble and from now on
I will go the limit for Tanlac. It's
the best and grandest medicine ever
made."Tanlac is sold in Portland by the
Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

Established 21 Years in Portland

The C. Gee Wo

CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

C. GEE WO has made a life study
of the curative properties pos-
sessed in roots, herbs, buds and
bark, and has compounded there-
from his wonderful, well-known
remedies, all of which are per-
fectly harmless as no poisonous
drugs or narcotics of any kind are
used in their make up. For stomach
trouble, indigestion, rheumatism, neu-
ralgia, catarrh, bladder, blood, nerv-
ousness, gall stones and all diseases
of men, women and children. Try
C. Gee Wo's Wonderful and Well-
known Remedies. Good results will
follow. Call or write for information.

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162 1/2 First St., Portland, Oregon.

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To the world that Dr. Burkhart's

Vegetable Compound cured me of
dyspepsia, constipation, rout, of long
standing. I consider it the greatest
medicine on the globe today. I will
ever praise the day I found this great
balm.—S. W. Hayward, Broadway
Central Hotel, New York City.Dr. Burkhart will send you a treat-
ment, pay when cured. Address 611
Main St., Clifton, O. For sale at all
druggists. 30 days treatment, 25c—
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