# BY BOLSHEVIK SPIRIT

Patriotic Demonstrations Are Daily Occurrences.

SOLDIERS ILL-FED, LOYAL

200,000 Are Idle Due to Stripping of Factories by Roumanians. Food Ample, Prices High.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 23 .- An outstand tng fact with respect to Hungary is the spirit of her people, who are not crushed by the defeat as Austria and Turkey appear to be. Neither bolshevism nor economic disaster has yet supped her vitality or patriotism. This is shown in conversation with many prominent men and also in the atti tude of the peasant and the bearing of the soldiers, who are ragged and

ill-fed, but loyal.

There are daily demonstrations with the singing of the national anthem, parades and carrying the cross of St. Stephen against what the Hungarians consider a peace without One theater last night pretended by Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, the American representative on the inter-allied military commission, and also by Archduke Joseph,

ber melted the snows in the Carpa-thians. River boats are plying to Vienna and the rallroad tracks along the Danube are inundated. The misery of the people fleeing from their homes on account of flood is increased by ber melted the snows in the Carpa-

## MANNION'S REQUEST FAILS

PETITION TO MODIFY DIVORCE DECREE DENIED.

Captain, Who Pursued Wife on Ocean, Held in Contempt for Refusal to Pay Alimony.

An echo of the exciting trans-Pacific pursuit of Mrs. Enriqueta Man-nion by her husband, Captain J. W. B. Mannion, last May when the young Spanish woman fled from Portland m still was in contempt of court the bill which gave Portland free refusing to pay alimony of \$60 a bridges.

be entertained while the The jurist declared that Captain Mantion mus bay \$60 a month for April and May 1919, Girect to Mrs. Mannion, and the the clerk of the court, as per order

George Cameron, attorney for Captain Manulon, protested against the payment of the money for the support of children now out of jurisdic tion of the court, particularly while Mrs. Mannion, herself, was in con-tempt for violation of a court order in taking the children. The judge held that this contempt was displayed after that of Captain Mannion and was not a prope; matter to appear at this time. He declared that the quof the young woman would be taken into consideration when the time came for considering the best disposition of money paid in to the

H. S. McCutchan, attorney for Mrs. Mannion, asserted that the husband also was out of jurisdiction of the local court now. Attorney Cameron said he did not know the whereabouts of his client, but believes he might he found in Manila, where, as an army officer, he met the girl who

MORE PRIZES PROMISED

Essay Contest Made More Interesting for Youngsters.

and return for school boys and girls here to study the case, declared by Benton county corn show, who win in the coming nation-wide a specialist to be the most pro- Hartsock raises chick who win in the coming nation-wide a specialist to be the most essay contest on the subject, "What Are the Benefits of an Enlistment in the United States Army," the Joral re-cruiting office announced yesterday that two Portland firms had offered wards for winners in the state of

er & Frank company has offered Meler & Frank

a \$50 merchandise bond for the best essay on that subject written by a girl in the grade schools in Gregon. The same firm has offered a similar prize for the best essay written by a boy in any grade school in the state. Three prizes have been offered by Three pri David's Jewelers, Inc., 215 Washing-ton street. This firm offers a gold medal for the best essay submitted in 1919, increasing its surplus 10 pe Portland in the contest, and a silver cup for the second best. In addition a silver cup is offered for the best ssay submitted by a student in the proach \$500,000.

RAIL CHANGE UNEXPLAINED

Louis Frederick, who said he was arrested at trult grower, was arrested to the contract of the first grower of the first

he change. It is presumed that it was responsive to the desire of the outhern Pacific management in order that the organization of the system might be worked out before the return of the roads to private control. It is probable that upon the occasion of his visit to Portland next week Fresident Sproule will announce plans for the research.

for the reorganization of the Oregon lines and announce policies as to re-opening general offices for the com-pany. The Southern Pacific company occupied the eighth floor of the Yeon building under a lease which still has several years to run and it is expected the freight and passenger depart-ment, land department and other ofices will be re-established there.

During the period of railroad administration control the rooms have been used by the Portland district freight traffic committee, /hich has virtually completed its work and now is closing up its record; in prepara-tion for the impending change. Ad-vices yesterday were that President Sproule probably will be in Portland

### **CLUB PUPILS EARN \$9308**

GARDEN, STOCK AND CANNING ACTIVITIES PROFITABLE.

Property Valued at \$17,809 Acquired; Cooking Club Is Composed Entirely of Boys.

Children belonging to school industrial clubs of the city since April 1, 1919, have received a net profit of \$9308.19 from gardens, livestock and girls' canning activities. In addition to this they have acquired property valued at \$17,809.92 at a cost of \$8501.73. This is shown in a report just completed by T. D. Kirkpatrick,

river is expected, which gladdens the Hungarians.

The winter is remarkably mild. There are under Mr. Kirkpatrick's supervision 33 garden clubs, 20 poul-try clubs, 21 rabbit clubs and 19 cannulation and the heavy rains of December melted the snown in the Carpaber melted the snown in the Carpa-

### C. H. MEUSSDORFFER DIES

Portland Pioneer and ex-Member of Legislature Succumbs.

C. H. Meussdorffer, a pioneer in Portland and ex-member of the legis-

Circuit Judge Morrow, was sounded in the circuit court yesterday when Judge Morrow held that Captain Man-

Two daughters, the Misses Carrie menth.

The petition of Captain Mannion for medification of the divorce decree eliminating support money for the two children now with his wife in funeral services have not been ar-

### WAR ORPHANS TO BENEFIT

Wool Growers and Cattlemen to Send Four to College.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 24.-Special.) - The Washington State Wool Growers' association today decided to pay for the education of two French war orphans at Washington State college, but will insist that the girls attend the state convention in Spokane next year dressed in wool dresses made from Washington wool.

The cattlemen present at the convention decided not to be outdone and sent a telegram to President Holland of the state college asking him to negotiate with the British govern ment for two Scottish lassies to educated at Washington State lege at the expense of the shorthern

### DOCTORS STUDY SLEEPER

Well-Known Easterner Reported

Victim of Strange Sickness. PLAINSFIELD, N. J., Jan. 24 .- Bond Thomas, brother-in-law of Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller in stitute, is a victim of sleeping sick-ness and has been asleep for two weeks at his home here, it was learned

Dr. Flexner and Professor Thomas of the medical department of Johns lopkins university, brother of the In addition to the national award Hopkins university, brother of the some hens of his that took the blue of three trips to Washington, D. C., patient, have brought other physicians ribbon as 300 egg producers at the

All Officials Retained in Office:

### The deposits have passed the \$200,and total resources ap-

Man Arrested as Vagrant. Louis Frederick, who said he was

## INITIATIVE AS CURB ON ROAD PLAN URGED

Bridling of Fish and Game Commission Also Sought.

LAUNCH

If Highways Arc Lacking, Hunter Would Be Unable to Reach Game, Is Theory Advanced.

Without any blare of trumpets, sev ral members of the legislature held day night to devise ways and means of using the initiative as a club on the road programme of the state and n the game situation

The senators and representatives present were drawn from the group which harped continually on patented paving and the state fish and game commission. It was agreed, when the meeting adjourned, that there should be no publicity given out until the plan was settled and arrangements ade to carry it out.

From remarks dropped by legisla-tors in attendance, it is the intention to invoke the initiative in the November general election and ask voters to enact statutes which will be aimed directly at the state highway commission. There is no wish, it is explained, to change the personnel of the commission nor especially to litical darkness. There is talk of making Count Apponyl regent and later Archduke Joseph king, or possibly appointing an English prince to that office.

The bolsheviki are threatening the Roumanian frontier and the removal of the Roumanian army from Theiss river is expected, which gladdens the Hungarians.

The winter is

measures, according to the tentative plan. This has to do with the payment

on account of flood is increased by the total lack of housing and also the return of the influenza in violent form among the poor and the soldiers.

With the exception of bread, there is food enough, but the price is higher. Clothes are 50 times the pre-war prices. A dollar is worth '35 times what it was worth before the war. Two hundred thousand workmen are idle, due to the Roumanians stripping the factories and also because of lack of raw materials.

\$356.

Portland has three state prize winners, who will be given a two weeks' course at O. A. C. next June as awards. These children are Elizabeth that the saw who have been making political medicine over pavement. This will be best garden; Ruth and Dorothy Mebers (Clothes are 50 times the pre-war prices. A dollar is worth '35 times what it was worth before the best garden; Ruth and Dorothy Mebers (Ruth and Dor

This year's projects will include canning, gardens, poultry, rabbits, milk goats, cooking and sewing. Joseph Kellogg school has a home beautification project that is new. At Ockley Green is a cooking club composed entirely of boys.

Support is said to be promised the legislative group if they will fight the proposed amendment to the composed the proposed that is new. At Ockley Green is a cooking club composed entirely of boys. people at the special election to be held May 21. Defeat of the measure will curtail the road building pro-gramme of the state by preventing the securing of additional finances.

Commission Is Opposed.

The disgruntled sportsmen are sai to be willing to co-operate in the campaign against the road programme in return for help in their fight aginst

there will be fewer sportsmen going owned by the million-dollar corporation.

This was made plain in a statement is said yesterday by Miss D. C. Missayed yesterday by Missayed yesterday b the wild life of the state will in-

While a dissatisfied faction of will be strictly followed. sportsmen in Portland are strafing ganized by him with the bound which may add new complications. In these counties, well-stocked for rod and gun, there is a growing sentiment that each county should handle its game business instead of permitting a state commission to di-

rect the work.

Bill May Be Received. rrangement. he dissatisfied faction in Portland ica and in Europe ubmits its proposed measure

Corvallis Man's Laying Strain I Wanted in Islands.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)—Sam Hartsock, a local drug-gist, got an order today from a man in Hawaii wanting to buy eggs from Hartsock raises chickens in the ek yard of his small city lot, mostly for his own amusement, though he has also found the amusement profit-

ble by cultivating a laying strain. Dr. Parrish Is Fearsome Scrapper, He Says.

Health Officer Tells How He Thrushed Individual Who Was Taking Shelves From His Build-

The quarrel resulted from a report

physician retorted that the shelve were part of the building and not the property of the lessee. The doctor said he suggested that the wrecking be delayed until the courts could es-tablish the legal status of the respec-tive claims. He alleged that the cker refused all offers of compro

After considerable argument Dr Parrish "peeled" his coat and struck he wrecker. The man struck back and they stood up to each other right manfully for a few moments. Dr. Parrish was comparatively fresh and bore no marks of the fray, while, it is said, his antagonist was bleeding freely. Finally the wrecker fied. Dr. Parrish announced last night that he intended to file suit for dam-ages to his building. He does not know the name of the antagonist, but

# believes he was connected with the firm of Hochfeld Bros., 43 First street

INTERNATIONAL LABOR CON-GRESS IS HELD MENACE.

a star chamber in Portland Wednes- Mr. Gompers Defeated Every Time European Interests Clashed With America's, He Declares.

> America in the labor programme of the league of nations. The international labor congress, he contended, will not bring industrial peace nor national unity in America.

> Samuel Gompers, who has favored the programme, has entire confidence in his own abilities, said Mr. Smith. and Mr. Gompers probably thinks that with his American delegates he can Americanize the others. At every is sue where the European labor in-terests clashed with the labor inter-ests of America, Mr. Gompers was defeated, stated the speaker. Mr. Smith declared that the inter-

national socialists, while pretending to fight the league, are really very anxious for its adoption as they look forward to the time when they will be able to block, by minority vote, whatever progressive labor legislation is advocated by conservatives.
"It is not realized," said Smith,
"that the trade union movements in measures, according to the tentative plan. This has to do with the payment of royalty on patented payement. The by Americans that the trend of the measure may serve simply as the International Labor council would be foundation for an amplified measure, toward belshevism. While the council or may be used separately. Around the patented pavement, however, the initiative campaign of the group of egislators is to center.

now has no legal rights to create international law, nevertheless it soon will have power to issue industrial edicts—and the European ideas and

Educational Work Will Be Carried On and Plants Will Be Enlarged and New Ones Built.

The death of A. Rupert, president of A. Rupert company, Inc., the larg lature, died late yesterday at the old family home, corner East Second and Glisan streets, after an illness of five months. He had attained the age n. last May when the young woman fled from Portland with her the two youngest who had been decreed to the of her husband by order of Judge Morrow was sounded.

The nad attained the age opinion of sportsmen that good roads are essential to hunting and fishing, as the automobile makes remote places accessible. As one representative in the legislature expressed it:

"If there are fewer good roads, in districts served by the canneries of the was born. He came to Portland in the policy of the expansion of its various plants in Oregon and washington, nor will there are essential to hunting and fishing, as the automobile makes remote places are essential to hunting and fishing, as the automobile makes remote places in the development of the fruit industry in the legislature expressed it:

> secretary of the Rupert company. In short, the voters of Oregon may leaves a vacancy that cannot eccive an opportunity to say whether filled," said Secretary Minor. "Although the death of Mr. Ruper receive an opportunity to say whether they want more game for sportsmen plans and policies laid down by him

"The company was purposely orstructions were to follow the general policy he laid down. This means that growers in territories served by the Rupert canneries will always find that our facilities will be increased as acreage increases, so we can hanile their maximum production.

A bill with that purpose in view of growers as in the past, and we was introduced by Senator W. A. will maintain our field men to coun
Officials of the st was introduced by Senator W. A. Will maintain our field men to county would for the provisions of this bill, which may be revived, a county will domand a license of every hunter and angler following sport within its boundaries, and under this plan a Portland sportsman who wanted to hunt or fish in Washington, Tillamook, Klamath, Lane, Coos or other county would have to pay the license in every county visited.

Will maintain our field men to county self men to county self with growers and assist them in securing the best products possible."

The Rupert company now has plants operating at Newberg, Springbrook, Gresham and Falls City. In addition, it is building a cannery at McMinnitain our field men to county fraffic plan as at first proposed, because the original plan involved no expenditures by the company. However, should the council insist on inclusion of Washington and Morrison streets in the one-way plan opposition, Tillamook, Klamath, Lane, Coos or other county would have to pay the license in every county visited.

There are counties which would col-

## HAWAII SENDS EGG ORDER MAYOR BAKER KEPT BUSY

SECRETARY ABSENT ON AUDI-TORIUM BUSINESS.

Much Detail Work Falls on City Executive, but Chauffeur Makes Task Easier.

"I feel very much like the captain of a ship without a rudder," explained Mayor Baker yesterday, after he had glanced into the office of Hal M White, his secretary and right-hand man and noted his absence. Mr. White was not "playing hookey,"

managing the public auditorium-no easy task. At the present time the DR. GEORGE PARRISH, city health officer, indulged in a little first livity, preparations being made for the grand opera geason next week. In addition to handling the innumerable officer, indulged in a little list the grand opera geasts. It is grand opera geasts the fight Friday and demonstrated that by adhering to his own hygienic rules he had kept himself in good physical condition. The result was that after a few punches had been exchanged the details which come up daily in connection with the auditorium, Mr. White has been forced to replace Tom White has been forced to replace Tom R. Radcliffe, treasurer of the anditorium, who has been ill. This has forced Secretary-Manager White to handle the advance seat sale for the

# SMALLPOX IN COURT

Christian Scientist Accused of Ignoring Law.

JUDGE DEFERS DECISION

Father of Boy Said to Have Had Disease Accused of Failure to Report to Authorities.

A case which had involved somehing of a controversy in the Alameda school district and which grew out of the prevalence of a number of cases of smallpox among students of that chool, was taken into the municipal court yesterday when H. P. Bush, 892 an club luncheon yesterday. Eugene
E. Smith pointed out the dangers to
America in the labor programme After presentation of the evidence Judge Rossman announced last night

that he would give his decision in the case next Wednesday.

Charges against Mr. Bush were brought by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who declared that he isited the Bush residence on Novemer 23 and found Mr. Bush's little on Bobbie suffering from smallpox. the case being about two weeks ad-

Bush Christian Scientist.

Efforts were made on the part of he defense to show that the Bush amily was being assailed by the realth bureau on account of their Christian Scientist tendencies, Mr. Bush being a Christian Science pracor. Parrish was planning to have Miss Christine Phelps, teacher of Bobby Bush in the Alameda school, in whose room nine cases of smallpox are said to have developed, removed because she is a member of that hurch

These charges were denied by Dr. Parrish on the stand. He said that ersonally he was interested in the nforcement of the laws.

He said that he intended to lay the vidence in the case involving Miss helps before the school board, hether he won or lost the case igninst Mr. Bush.

Some Testimony Ruled Out The judge ruled out the testimony f various matrons, who wished to estify on behalf of the city that their children had caught the smallpox from Bobby Bush, the court holding that there was no way of proving the ertainty of this charge. Testimony clative to the condition of Bobby such by students at the school and others, however, was presented.
Mr. Bush, who said he suffered from
the smallpox himself 30 years ago,
denied that his son suffered from the

disease. Witnesses also were intro-duced who declared that the boy did of have the appearance of suffering The hearing of the case, which occupied the greater part of the day in the municipal court, attracted much attention and was attended by many

esidents from the Alameda district,

TRAFFIC CHANGE ON TWO STREETS HELD IMPOSSIBLE.

Proposed Routing of Cars on Washington and Morrison Impracticable, Says Mr. Fuller.

Operation of street cars on Washington and Morrison streets under a one-way traffic plan as proposed by Mayor Baker and other members of the city council is impracticable and impossible, according to F. I. Fuller, vice president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Unless a new track system could be devised, giving the street railway the

use of four tracks, the routing of cars on Washington and Morrison street cannot be changed, according to Mr. "The plants will continue to be edu-cational centers for the instruction handlin of a capacity four-track busi-

There are counties which would col-cot \$39,000 or \$40,000 a year by this sment. It is not impossible France. It is understood that plans posal when it appeared that other bill of this nature will be infor the November election if several more branches, both in Amervote for the original plan. The new plan will be presented to

> Friday. Simon Store League Has Social.

A pleasing entertainment was given at the clubroms of the East Side Business Men's club Wednesday evening by the Simon's Welfare league omposed of officers and employes the Simon brothers store. Musical and reading selections, together with cards, dancing and refreshments, com-bined to make the eftertainment one of the best since the organization of

### N. J. Hans Honored.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-At an informal gathering of employes of the Secretary of State's office here this afternoon, Nicholas J. Haas, for nearly 30 years connected with the department, was presented with a basket of flowers in honor of his 50th to any person who was enlisted or birthday anniversary. Mr. Haas is commissioned in the army nurses the oldest employe of the state decorps, yeomanettes duly enlisted in Under the regulations, the mayor's secretary is charged with the duty of partment in point of service.

### Dr. Lytle Calls Meeting.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 - (Special)day called a meeting of the state livestock sanitary board to be held in bronze medal, issued, blank date and open-flame gas heater, was reported Portland Monday. A number of iminitialed by the person issuing same; to be slightly improved at the Port Portland Monday. A number of im-portant matters connected with the livestock industry are scheduled for sideration at the session, according to Dr. Lytle.

# RESTAURANT FIXTURES FOR SALE

The Bohemian Restaurant is enlarging and installing an entire new and modern equipment, therefore offers for sale a large amount of fixtures suitable for first-class restaurants.

### Here Is the List:

Ice Machine, Bake Ovens, Electric Dishwashing Machine, Refrigerators, Imported Dining-Room Chairs, etc., etc.

Everything we offer for sale was installed new May 1, 1917, and all in first-class condition.

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# THE BOHEMIAN RESTAURANT

ADJUTANT - GENERAL STAFRIN FRAMES TENTATIVE RULES.

Oregon Decoration for Each Honorably Discharged Person Who Enterde Service From State.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) djutant-General Stafrin has adressed a letter to all members of the special commission named by the governor to purchase and award m als to Oregon service men under an appropriation of the 1919 legislature etting out tentative rules as to wh shall be entitled to the medals. It is AFFECTIONS SHOWN TOWARD expected that the so-called medal com nission will meet early next week when the adjutant-general's sugger

tions will be given consideration. The adjutant-general's letter to the much of chapter 382, general laws Oregon, 1919, which reads as follows "'A medal to be presented to Ore gon's soldiers, sailors, marines ar other persons entering the military and naval service of the United States since the commencement of the United States' participation in the world war, and honorably discharged therefrom, and to arrange for the distribution of

such medals among the persons enti-led thereto."

"(a) It is clear at a glance that all officers and enlisted men of the va officers and enlisted men of the various units of the national guard of the state of Oregon who were duly mustered or drafted into the federal service of the United States for participation in the world war would be

entitled to this medal. "(b) All men who were drafted o inducted into the military service of the United States through any board any county of the state of Oregon. provided that they were not rejected at the camp to which they were sent, would be entitled to this medal; prowould be entitled to this medal; pro-vided further, that they were resi-dents and bona fide inhabitants of the dents and bona fide inhabitants of the life of Birdeen Rath very unpleasant, she asstate of Oregon at the time of induc-tion into service. All sallers and ma-rines who enlisted in the naval forces or the marine corps of the United States between April 8, 1917, and November 11, 1918, provided at the date of such enlistment they were resi-dents and bona fide inhabitants of the

state of Oregon, would be entitled to this medal.
"(c) The question of being a resident where the man is not generally known can be established by affida vits of any prominent citizens of the ommunity who are known commander or any of the officials of the American Legion. The question residence at the time they entered

rom any county records in the state of Oregon. "(d) Any soldier, sailor or marin who has been dishonorably discharged will not be entitled to this medal.

"(e) Any soldier, sailor or marine in yengeance upon him for some service of the United States and who entered same under conditions above died in the military or naval itlined would be entitled to a medul night.

"(f) These medals will also issue the United States navy, and veterina-ries duly commissioned in the United States army, provided always that they were residents at the time they entered the military or naval service "(g) Each soldier's discharge wil indorsed or stamped, initialed by the person issuing same; to be slightly improved at this for the purpose of avoiding dupli- land sanitarium last night.

# SMELT RUN IS STARTED

sted little more than a day. Until the run begins in the Cowlitz as the dip net is much more effective Smelt are seiling wholesale at from 15 to 18 cents, according to their con ition, and will retail around 25 cents

## Cowlitz within another week. Smel are being more closely watched fo than ever this year, as they generally retail so cheaply that dealers say the have the effect of bringing down the price of other fish, meat and eggs.

SEATTLE MAN, IS PEAINT.

Shipments have been received from four or five points on the Columbia and will probably be sent in from the

Deaf Mutes Make Life Unhappy. Charges Another.

Mrs. Genevieve Chamberlain inscribed "Your Loving Wife" on a cle of good, and I became so weak shotograph which she presented to the Andy Grimstead, complains Frank L. Chamberlain in a suit for divorce the clied in the circuit court vesterday. filed in the circuit court vesterday In addition to the picture, letters dis-playing a wealth of affectionate erms were sent that gentleman in of bed.

When Chamberlain paid his wife's expenses for a trip to Seaside last fune, that she might have a holiday by the sad, sea waves, she spent the cation in Scattle, unknown to him at the time, he says. In the alleged completely over all my troubles, The affinity entanglement, Chamberlain lumbago and theumatism have gone law came to Portland in an effort to sixty-one years old, I can get stop the correspondence between as spry as a young man and a

Continuous swearing and quarrel-ng between William Rath, deaf mute, joy them, and I sleep so soundly I Birdeen Rath very unpleasant, she as-serts in her divorce action. He also says her mother is mean and arms the present in the world and I am althe sign language, declares Mrs Rath, who also is a deaf mute: They were married in Vancouver last November. Other divorce actions filed yester-Marie against George Gottschalk; Marie against F. Oscar Berglund; August J. against Rosa Lucier, and Ruth G. against J. D. Patierson.

### PROWLER CAUSES FEAR

Sick Patrolman Calls Department to Guard His Home.

A policeman calling for police pr ing vengeance upon him

outlined would be entitled to a medal issued posthumously in the following order: The widow of such deceased soldier, or, if no widow, the children; if neither widow nor children, then father; if no father, then mother, in other words, we are following the laws of the state of Oregon on distribution of personal property.

"(f) These medals will also issue Policeman A. L. Gustafson, one o

### BURNED WOMAN IMPROVED Mrs. Peter A. Kikes Is Still at

Portland Sanitarium.

Mrs. Peter A. Kikes, 731 Union ave service. nue North, who was severely burne rge will at her home Friday morning whe 'Oregon her night gown caught fire from a Mrs. Kikes was so badly burnes that her recovery was considered a nafter of doubt by attending physiclass. A large portion of her b

the catch was a fulse alarm and, this week it is expected that the

McPherson Is Relieved of Rheumatism and Gains Ten Pounds Taking Tanlac.

"I have not only gained ten pounds n weight since I began taking Tan-ac, but it has done me so much good t would be almost impossible for me o say too much for it," said J. Mc-Pherson, a carpenter working for the Hanlan shipyards, Oakland, Cal., re-cently, Continuing, he said: "For the past year I have suffered SEATTLE MAN, IS PLAINT.

semething awful from lumbage an rheumatism in the small of my back I could hardly straighten up when stooped over. I could barely get about

at all, and when I did I we my work, as I just had to drag mysel; around. My appetite was very poor and what little I did manage to force Hille sleep, and in the m would be so stiff and my b would be

"I had read so much about the good Tantac was doing others I decided it might help me also, and it proved to out of my back and, although I am stop the correspondence between as spry as a young man and am able Grimshaw and Mrs. Chamberlain, to do my work with the greatest case. never wake up once during the night ways telling my friends about it, and am glad of the opportunity of saying

good word for it in this way,

# Owl Drug Store .- Adv STEEP PEPSE BEET

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R. CALDWELL'S Syrup simple laxative herbs with pepsin that quickly relieves the ongestion of undigested food and poisonous waste matter, and restores the normal regularity of natural action. It does not gripe or cramp and is as safe and pleasant for children as it is effective on

even the strongest constitution. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the indispensable family remedy in thousands of homes and is sold

in drug stores everywhere. In spite of the fact that Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511

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