# ABOUT EVERYTHING FROM BANANAS

## Portland May Have Factory to Make Food Products From Evaporated Fruits.

## BANANA FLOUR FOR BREAD AND PASTRY

## From the Fruit Also Can Be Made Hospital and Infant Foods and Coffee That Tastes Better Than That We Know and Is Nutritious.

The organization of a company and construction of a big factory in Portland for the manufacture of food products from evaporated bananas is the newest industrial venture that has been submitted for the consideration of Portland capitalists. A. Lincoln Funk and two associates representing the International Banana Foods company of Chicago are in the city in the interest of the proposed venture. They are endeavoring to interest sufficient local capital to insure the construction of a factory in Portland to control the manufacture and sale of banana food products from the coast to the Rocky mountains and handle the trade of the orient.

The purpose is to manufacture from ordinary bananas flour from which bread, cakes and all sorts of pastries can be made; breakfast foods, hospital and infant foods, soup ingredients, coffee that has the flavor and aroma of high-grade Mocha and Java, far more nutrition and no stimulating or deleterious effects; sugar, syrup, oil, vinegar, ingredients for cakes and pies, candy and other products.

The International company has a big factory in Chicago and others in Mexico and the southern part of the United States. It has banana plantations and evaporating plants in Africa, Mexico, South America, Australia and the Philippines. Mr. Funk is endeavoring to organize the Pacific Coast Banana Products company with a capital stock of $100,000, of which $75,000 is to be taken by the parent company and the other by local capital.

The company now in operation in the east produces its foods and materials from ordinary eating bananas and another variety known as cooking bananas. The bananas are allowed to ripen perfectly on the plantations, then are cut and dried by a process which removes all the water but leaves the oils and all the other elements that go to make up the nutrition and body of the fruit. The process, it is claimed, renders the evaporated fruit proof against climatic conditions, thus enabling handlers to keep it indefinitely either in the original or manufactured form. After evaporation, it is shipped in bales to the factory. Here it is cut into various forms for manufacture into different articles of food. From the dried cooking banana a fine flour, that can be used for any purpose wheat flour is, is manufactured.

From the eating banana, which is ground into grains like ground coffee and parched, a beverage is brewed that has all the appearance, aroma and flavor of high-grade coffees, possessing in addition great nutritive properties and a peculiarly pleasant flavor not found in anything else. A chemical analysis of the coffee shows it to contain no caffeine or other deleterious stimulant, it is claimed, the body of it being hydrocarbonates, ash and protein. Nutritious breakfast foods, foods for invalids and for babies, are made from bananas treated in a little different manner. Other forms of treatment produce sugar, syrup, oil, vinegar, ingredients for soup, cakes, pies, and even brandy.

Stanley, in his travels through Africa, first learned the great nutritive and medicinal properties of powdered dry bananas. Information he gave the world about the use of the fruit by natives resulted in the manufacture of food from it.

# ADAMS' EXPLOSIVES FOUND AT POCATELLO

(Journal Special Service.)

Boise, Ida., March 29.—The citizens of Caldwell held a mass meeting last night and adopted resolutions assuring a fair trial to the officials of the Western Federation of Miners accused of Governor Steunenberg's death.

A special from Pocatello states that four of the bottles which Steve Adams buried during the Coeur d'Alene riots of 1903, containing nitro-glycerin, were unearthed last night. The bottles were found under a pile of cinders near the mill.

### Disinherits One Daughter.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Athena, Or., March 29.—The will of F. G. Naylor, who was murdered at Pendleton about 10 days ago by some unknown party or parties was admitted to probate and Cass Cannon has been appointed as administrator. The estate will appraise about $8,000. By its terms his daughter, Appolonia Tracy, is practically disinherited, as she is bequeathed but $5, while the younger daughter, Miss Minnie Naylor, will have the balance of the estate.


## COD LIVER OIL.

It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it makes it much easier to take, and when made into Scott's Emulsion almost every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.


# DRY BONES ARE STIRRED UP

(Continued From Page One.)

were secured with a special eastern news service in addition. Mr. Jackson had in mind a newspaper resembling in character the San Francisco Bulletin, Denver Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, etc., with all the alertness of one of the "yellows," yet none of their weaknesses. He also had his eye on the tempting rural circulation throughout Oregon, as well as on the Sunday field. The local field was only half the proposition. In politics The Journal was independent, with a Democratic leaning, but taking up city and state issues by the right handle, irrespective of party, and fighting for them. Some solicitors were put into the advertising department, but—and this is an important point—The Daily Journal under its present management has employed only three regular subscription men in the city of Portland and two in the state. The growth of the paper has been brought about almost entirely by making a live paper in a field where a newspaper monopoly had existed long enough to create a demand on the part of readers for competition.

### Some Leading Issues.

Several important issues have served to advertise The Daily Journal and give it circulation. The paper first attacked the professional gambling element in Portland and drove the gamblers out of town. In an eastern community the sentiment of the people would be behind any such attack. But in the west from its earliest settlement there has been wide toleration and sympathy for gamblers. The Journal had acumen to see that the decent element now prevailed in its community. The attack was made against the better judgment of Mr. Jackson's advisers. Mr. Jackson, however, went on, and so did the gamblers in a few months.

Next there came up a fight on the liquor question. Oregon has always been a "wide open" state. But new legislation was proposed to permit towns that wanted prohibition to have it on local option vote. This was a measure not exactly popular with the brewery and liquor interests, but The Journal supported local option. One of its stockholders met Mr. Jackson in the street the day after it had become known that the paper was for local option, and spoke anxiously of the advertising that came from liquor interests.

"Do you think it's exactly wise to oppose—" he began.

"Now, see here," said Mr. Jackson, "you folks told me when you brought me down here that I could follow my own judgment—"

"Well, go ahead; follow it," was the hasty reply; "nobody's stopping you, are they?"

Local option won in Oregon and The Journal gained hundreds of new subscribers, for its action was commended by preachers in their pulpits and contrasted with editorial lukewarmness in other quarters. And after local option was put into effect even the law-abiding liquor interests found themselves as well off as ever.

### The Sunday Journal.

A Sunday issue was established in March, 1904. Soon after this time Portland had what it had never enjoyed before—a newspaper that could be purchased on the streets for less than 5 cents. In the days when no such coin as the copper cent was known west of the Missouri river the papers established 5 cents as their street price, though when delivered at subscribers' homes the price was about the same as that for a good 2 or 3-cent paper in the east. Every one subscribed, while street sales were made chiefly to a transient public that could afford a nickel for a paper daily. But Mr. Jackson decided that there were hundreds of working people who could not subscribe for the paper because they lived in out-of-the-way homes, yet who would be glad to buy it. So the street price was cut to 2 cents, putting the paper in reach of those who could not pay 20 cents a week for it. Experienced street hustlers were hired. The copper cent was generally used by department stores in Portland, so it was not necessary to follow the example of the Chicago News and import these coins. In a short time a large street patronage of the daily issue was built up. Where about 400 copies were formerly sold to transients and business men on the streets, The Journal now sells an average of 1,500 copies daily, and these sales are growing as fast as any other item of circulation.

### A Remarkable Growth.

Subscribers were secured on the plan of the Saturday Evening Post—that is, boys were interested in the work of establishing routes for themselves, and to encourage them in canvassing for their first patrons The Journal gave them free copies of the first issue sent them only as a start in business. This has put the paper into so many homes in Portland and the Oregon country, at small expense, and hardly any cost for canvassing, that Mr. Jackson stated recently, while at the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, that The Journal now has more circulation in Portland than either the Oregonian or Telegram. This applies also, he says, to the whole state of Oregon. The Journal's daily average for 1905, as reported to Rowell's American Newspaper Directory, was 21,296 copies. The present average of the Sunday and daily editions combined per issue is in excess of 25,000, according to Mr. Jackson. The daily has nearly doubled its circulation in the past 18 months. The Journal was recently added to the star galaxy.

In advertising, too, the paper has shown remarkable growth. It carries the business of every department store in Portland, has a growing volume of foreign business, and is doing such effective work in the way of educating new retail advertisers in its city that much new local advertising has been developed. The New York representation of The Journal is in the hands of Vreeland & Benjamin, 150 Nassau street. Mr. Jackson still owns the Pendleton East Oregonian, but his time is now entirely taken with the Portland property. He stated that two noteworthy facts in connection with The Journal were: first, that when he bought it he paid more than it was worth, and, second, its conversion into a paying property had cost $100,000 less than had been estimated.

# IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE FORMED AT LEXINGTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lexington, Or., March 29.—At a mass meeting Monday evening the Lexington Improvement league was organized with 20 members. It has for its object the improvement of Lexington and surrounding territory. Officers elected were: President, S. A. Thomas; vice-president, W. F. Barnett; secretary, R. C. Warren; treasurer, W. E. Leach. The league expects to become identified with the Oregon Development league.

# The REALM FEMININE

## THE PEOPLE.

John P. Sjolander in Watson's Magazine.

It is well with the world, my masters,
It is well with the world and you,
When we move along with a smile and song
'Mid the tasks we are set to do.
And the song and the smile of the people
Should be ever your compass and chart.
Oh! 'tis well with you when the song rings true
That comes from the people's heart.

It is ill with the world, my masters,
It is ill for the world and you,
When our eyes look down, and our faces frown
'Mid the tasks we are set to do.
Beware of the frown of the people,
Lest their wrath and their patience part!
Oh! let not a wrong ever burden the song
That comes from the people's heart.

## THE OTHER SIDE.

We are indebted to "Rosie," whose bright, satirical letters, you may remember, on the thinking proclivities of women, for it brought out the extremely able rejoinder of Naomi McDonald Phelps which appeared in Tuesday's Journal of March 27.

Mrs. Phelps has written a letter that would not discredit the strong intellect of any man—certainly it is a production that such voters as she encountered in the courthouse when forced to submit to taxation without representation would be totally incapable of and we hope every woman interested in the enfranchisement of her sex in this state will read it.

Especially do we commend it to those of us who are opposing the suffrage movement in Oregon.

The leaders of the anti-suffragists are women of wealth, of leisure, of influence, the happy possessors of untold opportunities for doing good in this world.

If they can meet the presentation of the case as Mrs. Phelps sees it with a rebuttal of equal force we shall all be glad to read it and give it wide circulation, for surely their convictions of the justness of their cause must be as strong as hers, or they would not take the stand they have.

We await their reply with interest.

We also hope that every man who has in his heart a genuine respect for womanhood will read that letter.

We are looking to such men to lift the state of Oregon to the high plane of "equal and exact justice" so far as the question of suffrage is concerned.

Are there then any men who have not a genuine respect for womanhood? No, not if you could dig far enough below the subsoil of degredation or the mistaken idea of self-interest; it is there, but we haven't time to mine for it between now and next June, and therefore are counting on the thinking men, the alert men, the far-seeing men of Oregon to help us in this fight.

One word of consolation to the anti-suffragists in case the other side wins: No woman is to be compelled to take upon herself the responsibilities of the ballot or to enjoy the privileges its use confers against her will.

This is not a matter of compelling certain persons to a course of action against their will; it is, on the other hand, placing certain responsibilities upon certain other persons by their express wish and request.

Mrs. Phelps' idea of the breadth and depth of the realm feminine, as she so well expresses it, is in line with the thought of thousands of women.

Many of us have not found life a sunny play day; we have, on the contrary, found it a school where certain problems that demand thought were forced upon us and we had no choice but to think.

Once the habit of thinking is acquired, there is awakened a hunger for thought material. We long to get at the right of things; we must needs be able to distinguish between the real and the apparent; we cannot afford to accept an opinion upon "authority" merely. When an opinion is ours, because it is left in the crucible, the golden precipitate of some fiery trial, we have our authority. What we learn by experience—wisdom that comes by being "brayed in a mortar"—is the sort that one does not part with, and many a woman in these strenuous times is learning in these ways.

The surface part of the realm feminine has its value, but its value depends upon its proper relation to the more vital concerns of life.

Health, beauty, dress, etiquette, social forms and social life—all these have their value, and the magazines that devote so much space to them are doing good in helping to make the world more alike in its outward similitude, in familiarizing the women in the country with the refinements and social amenities of the city and the fashions of her metropolitan sister.

But the day has long past when the brains and hearts of women can be fed on these confections—hence the "Realm Feminine" of The Journal and similar columns in other papers.

## A WOMAN'S DAILY.

A publishing house in St. Louis is preparing to issue a daily paper for us. A quotation from their prospectus will show how the intellectual standard for women has been raised since the days of "Godey's Lady's Book":

"Among the many valuable features each day will be the market reports of the nation. The telegraph news of the world. The daily fashion news from Europe. The letter from Washington, contributed by a well-known government official, giving the real inside of matters. Special articles of interest will appear from time to time. * * * One of the leading articles, beginning with the early issues, will be the story of the assassination of the People's United States bank, with documents and evidence."

So, then, it is at last admitted that women are interested in questions of national finance. And the admission comes none too soon.

## A WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS.

Every Tuesday evening at 6:30 Miss McCorkle teaches a Bible class at the Y. W. C. A. An evening with teacher and pupil will show one the value of this study.

No one has a "liberal" book education who is not familiar with the Bible. You may think you are an agnostic; you may not be in sympathy with what is called evangelical religions, but notwithstanding all that, the Bible is too full of biography, of wonderful poetry, of high and inspiring moral precept and philosophy, and is too inseparably associated with the history and development of the race to be ignored, if you would be "well read."

The story of last Tuesday's class was the history of that strange man Saul, and his gradual retirement from power and from the affections of his people, and the rise of that earnest, ingenuous shepherd lad, David.

It is a wonderful story, told with a simplicity which is consummate literary art.

Miss McCorkle lost no opportunity to make the old story fit the new time. Especially did she enforce the lesson that can not be repeated too often—of following one's own inner light with utmost earnestness and faithfulness, and an utter disregard of consequences which can always be left unquestionably with the love that kindled this light in the human breast.

# SOCIETY WOMAN CONFESSES TO LIVING DUAL LIFE

## Compelled to Drop the Mantle of Respectability and Admit Ownership of Dive.

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Louis, March 29.—Mrs. Florence Knecht, wife of Samuel Knecht of the Laclede Gaslight company, was compelled in the circuit court today to drop the mantle of respectability, which she had worn for many years, and reveal herself as the owner of one of the most notorious resorts in the city. The revelation came as a shock to the social circle in which Mrs. Knecht moved. For years she has been known as a model wife and devout church-goer, the owner of a pew in one of the fashionable churches, and has been prominent in all social affairs of the church. Her daughter is now being educated in a convent and so perfectly did the woman maintain the dual role that none of her friends suspected that she was anything but what she pretended to be.

Even after Mrs. Knecht admitted that she was Florence Osborne, the owner of a disreputable house and had been arrested several times, friends found it hard to believe the story. Mrs. Knecht was compelled to admit her dual life on the witness stand in a suit for divorce she brought on the grounds of cruelty. After the revelation the suit was dismissed.


### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is a powerful, invigorating tonic, imparting health and strength in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. The local, womanly health is so intimately related to the general health that when diseases of the delicate womanly organs are cured the whole body gains in health and strength. For weak and sickly women who are "worn-out," "run-down" or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office or schoolroom, who sit at the typewriter or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, and for nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proven a priceless benefit because of its health-restoring and strength-giving powers.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womanly organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Cures obstinate cases. "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of "female weakness," painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvic organs, weak back, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from harmless but efficient medical roots found growing in our American forests. The Indians knew of the marvelous curative value of some of these roots and imparted that knowledge to some of the friendlier whites, and gradually some of the more progressive physicians came to test and use them, and ever since they have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe and harmless qualities.

Your druggists sell the "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" and also that famous alterative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician.


# OREGON BOY OFFERED INSULAR APPOINTMENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, March 29.—John Watson Philbrook, a sophomore in the medical department of Willamette university, and a graduate of the 1904 class from Pacific university at Forest Grove, is awaiting an appointment from the United States insular bureau. He has received a telegram from McIntyre, acting chief of the insular bureau, saying:

"Authorized to offer you position as teacher in Philippines; desire you sail so as to arrive about June 1."

Philbrook was a member of the Willamette football team of the past season. He is also a strong man with the weights. He is very popular in city and university circles. He took his examination a year ago.

# NAMING A CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED LANDIS

(Journal Special Service.)

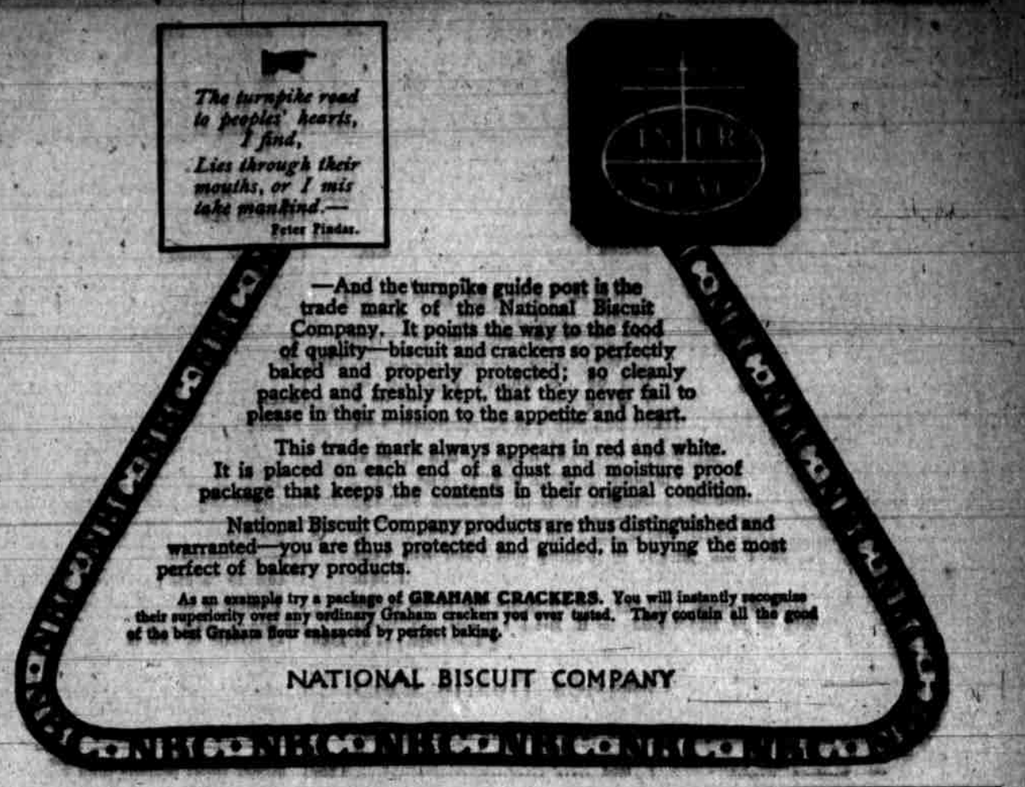
Indianapolis, March 29.—The eyes of all Indiana politicians today are turned toward Wabash, where the Republican congressional convention of the Eleventh district is in session to nominate a candidate to succeed Congressman Fred Landis. Congressman Landis is a candidate for the renomination and his principal opponent is Major George W. Steele of Marion, who formerly represented the district. There are several other aspirants also in the field and the convention promises to be almost as interesting as the one four years ago at which Fred Landis was nominated on the 1,012th ballot.


### THE BEST COUGH SYRUP.

S. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge, Ottawa Co., Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for years, and that I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used." 25c, 50c and $1.00. Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Foster & Kleiser Signs







# ARRESTS MAN FOR CURSING CENTRAL OVER 'PHONE

## Sacramento District Attorney Places Boisterous Citizen in City Bastile.

(Journal Special Service.)

Sacramento, Cal., March 29.—City Attorney Howe caused a panic among telephone users today when he challenged the public's right to "cuss" central by placing under arrest A. C. Francisco, a former employe of the state printing office, charging him with disturbing the peace.

Yesterday City Attorney Howe was trying to talk with Placerville over the long distance Sunset line, when Francisco dropped into a saloon on the same loop and attempted to get central. Francisco insisted upon holding the line, and got so excited about it that he made the wire shoot with streaks of blue profanity. Howe could not withstand the onslaught, so went to another telephone, but not, however, until he learned that Francisco was the utterer of the oaths. Miss E. Kilgore of the Sunset office staff was also an unwilling listener to the bad language.

When Howe got through telephoning, he sent an officer to arrest Francisco, then he visited Miss Kilgore and prevailed upon her to swear to a complaint charging the prisoner with disturbing the peace. This is a test case in this state.

# PROMOTIONS IN ARMY BLOCKED BY OFFICER

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, March 29.—Many second lieutenants of the army are greatly disturbed over the fact that they cannot be promoted. No officer of that grade of the infantry arm has been advanced since last September. This is on account of charges pending against Lieutenant V. W. Boller of the Twentieth infantry. These charges reached the war department and although Boller had been nominated for promotion, the senate military committee has asked for further information concerning him, with the result that the court of inquiry has been detailed, and it will be several weeks, if not months, before the situation is relieved for the subalterns of infantry. In the meantime Lieutenant Boller insists that he shall have the presence of a long list of officers whose testimony he regards as necessary in establishing his fitness for promotion. The summoning of these officers before the court of inquiry would mean a loss of much time in travel to say nothing of the expense of mileage and the annoyance due to absenteeism. The war department is inclined to think that Lieutenant Boller should depend on depositions to acquire the information, all of which is far from cheerful news for juniors he has blocked in advancement.

# NEW ASSOCIATION WILL ENCOURAGE CHARITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 29.—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday as follows: The Astoria National association; incorporators, M. K. Anderson, E. Gustafson and C. W. Carlson; capital stock, $1,000. This is a benevolent and charitable association organized for the purpose of developing the physical and mental capacity of its members, also to promote their civil and moral and literary character and to encourage acts of charity and benevolence of its members.

Drain Land company; incorporators, Frank B. Micelli, William H. Sykes and Joseph Micelli; capital stock, $10,000; principal place of business Drain.

Beaver Flour Gold Extraction & Mining company; incorporators, Harvey Weygant, H. S. Edmondson, Harry Hawkins; principal office Portland; capital stock, $10,000. This organization will market precious ores, acquire mines and mineral deposits.

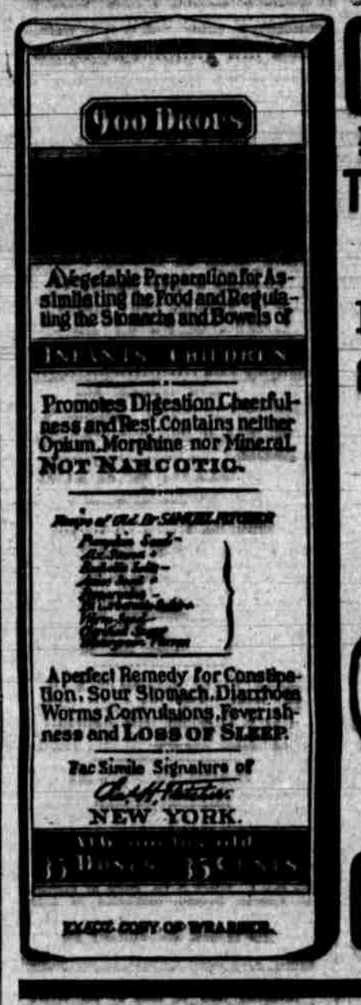
# PROGRAM PREPARED FOR ENTERTAINING PRINCE

(Journal Special Service.)

Victoria, B. C., March 29.—According to present arrangements Prince Arthur of Connaught and his suite will stay in Victoria during the remainder of the week, being entertained at Government House and visiting points of interest in and about the city. The trip to Vancouver will be made Saturday on board the steamship Princess Victoria. At Vancouver the transcontinental trip will begin. The journey will be made in the three palatial cars, Cornwall, York and Canada, which have been placed at the disposal of the party. In addition to his own suite the royal visitor will be accompanied throughout the trip by Captain Trotter, representing the governor-general; Mr. Joseph Pope, C. M. G., representing the dominion government, and Mr. W. R. Baker, as the representative of the Canadian Pacific railway.


Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.



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