Home Throbs Revived at

W. O. W. Hall.

LOTS IN THAT NOT QUITE FREE

Central Oregon Development Company's Little Scheme Is Jarred by Postoffice Inspector's Disposition.

The Central Oregon Developing company started out to give away exactly 12 lots in its nifty and attractive proposition, Imperial townsite, but things took a funny twist, so now the Central Oregon Development company is going to give away just codies of swell home

sites ... for \$4.75 per. Imperial townsite is one of those first class business propositions with a green prospectus and a map showing two railroad surveys running right through the town. Imperial is not hard to find-on this map-for it is indicated by an inky star and the name is spelled out in letters that put "Port

land" to shame. Everything might have gone all right with Imperial, and the 12 lots might have been given away and the railroads. might have been built, had not the of the northwest been so unoriginal and then again, so suspicious. The people of the northwest are not original and probably that is the reason why Postoffice Inspector O. C. Riches has sent some of the company's letters and literature to the postoffice departent in Washington, D. C., to be "jack-

City of 10,000 Seen-by Promoters. In several of the largest newspapers ality. of the northwest the Central Oregon Derailroads are completed."

and four and five persons sent in the particular scenic attractiveness. same names. And the funny part is that these names were acceptable to the comcompany sent out, from its offices in the McKay building, this multigraphed REGRETS HIS STA for the different occasions:

Lot Eises From 0 to \$4.75. "We take pleasure in informing you that the name (Washington, for stance) which was submitted by you. has been chosen by the judges as a suitable name for one of the streets this name was also submitted by another person besides yourself, and as lot for the privilege of using it, pro-vided they are willing to pay the cost Certainly you could

200 persons had overlapped guesses and able development of the city. ere sent letters that they would get ters, he said he didn't remember he had the multigraph company strike off 219 or 319. He offered to put up \$100 as a bet that he could show that every person to whom a copy of this letter was sent had guessed the same as someone else.

Then, again, Mr. Montgomery admitted that the company would just about \$4.75 apiece. He said the land was worth between \$20 and \$25 an acre and pany filed a plat of 40 acres with the auditor of Crook county. But Mr. Montgomery said this was only a part of the big city the company had laid out. He said the company owned 80 acres

Break Even at \$4.75 a Let.

"Of course," said Mr. Montgomery who doesn't seem to hold any particuposition other than sales agent, "we haven't streets enough now to use up all the names for which we have offered \$60 lots for \$4.75, but we figure that we can use the names when we plat our other 80 acres. Imperial, "\$1 down and \$1 a week"-

"a new townsite in Crook county, 289 miles from Portland, situated in the heart of a great valley of rich, tillable land-a kingdom in itself -first came to the notice of the postoffice people when a great volume of mail began to pour into its offices. Many of the letters were registered. Then people began sending the form letters to the postmasters, the postoffice inspectors and the newspapers. Mrs. T. J. Willhight of Vashon, Wash, was one who suggested the name of Washington; Mrs. W. Wilker of Vancouver thought that Broadway was a good name, and Mrs. George Briggs of Vancouver fiked Harriman. "C. Reed" Is a She.

C. Reed is named as general manager of the company. Mr. Montgomery said she was his wife's cousin, or something like that, and lived in Scattle. He said she owned the land. The plat was filed No other name appears upon the stationery of the company He said his townsite was a legitimate oposition and that he used the streetnaming contest as an advertising OREGON W. C. T. U. TO

"My attention was called to the Contral Oregon Development company by a number of persons," said Mr. Riches. up the case and it is now before the authorities in Washington." In that way he dismissed this new

G. N. AND N. P. REPORTS: MONTH OF JANUARY

Boston, Mass., March 4 .- The Northern Pucific reports January operations as follows: Operating expenses, \$4,-151,916, decrease \$238,679; net, \$1,017.-275, increase \$226,170; seven months' operating revenue, \$40,723,468, decrease \$3,921,838; net. \$14,903,905, decrease \$2,-

Great Northern reports January after taxes, 3259,175, decrease \$450,216; partner in a company that h in London, New York and lot all, decrease \$851,529; net after taxes, 514,419,387, decrease \$1.058,788. American as English.

DEAR IMPERIAL ROADS WORK, PLAN

to Get Trunk Lines Through, Anyway.

In the western states where good roads are needed badly to open up the cricks. country for further development, the Portland Railway, Light & Power comgreatest need at present seems to be the grand jury on a charge of manfor more and better organized work in slaughter growing out of the East Wathe construction of these highways. So ter street car collision, appeared bemany roads are needed and so many fore Judge Kavanaugh of the circuit plans projected that their advocates court shortly before 5 o'clock yesterfrequently contend with each other and day evening and gave bonds for their road construction suffers.

cided to centralize their work and concentrate effort upon single meritori-

ilcate its early completion.

highway is just now particularly encouraging. The unit system of road Attorney Frank Lonergan, represent-construction proposed in the Oregon ing the Portland Railway. Light & Good Roads association was nullified through the mutilation of good roads bills by the legislature. The Pacific Highway a scenic road attracting tourbe allowed five days in which to enter ists, at the same time constructed to pleas, meet the needs of local traffic, will be supported in Oregon by those who are to be particularly benefited. The com-mercial clubs of Willamette valley towns, the valley counties and the automobile interests believe in the Pacific highway and will promote its construction until the roads now in use have been improved and connected and the highway itself is thus made an actu-

About the same plan is being adopted pment company ran advertisements in Washington. Judge Ronald's preoffering a \$60 lot free to each of the 12 diction, made while in Portland Fripersons suggesting the most acceptable day evening, that the legislature of upon the track. "has been planned and laid out in the bill providing a half mill tax on all shoved into the street car as it rea and we can see no reason why it should be trucks." we can see no reason why it should tains, seems likely to be realized.

not have a population of 10,000 within It is believed that as soon as the the next few years, as thousands of Pacific highway, a smooth, hard, trunk people will rush there as soon as the road leading north and south along the Pacific coast, has been constructed, But what really happened, according its use will serve as incentive to to the affable mics manager, Sherman the building of feeders through the Montgomery, was that two and three farming country and to the points of

J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager of milable name for one of the streets the Northern Pacific railroad, with headquarters at St. Paul, who with his brother, W. S. Woodworth, a grain dealer of Minneapolis, has been visitwe want to be perfectly fair in the ing Portland the past three days, leaves matter, we have decided to give each today for his home, hoping to have who submitted that name, a \$60 opportunity to return soon for a longer

Mr. Woodworth lived in Portland from of the necessary papers transferring 1888 to 1900 when he was connected at Washington, with the Harriman lines and has a not expect us to give two \$60 lots for large sircle of friends here. Since mak-the same name and then pay for the ing his home in St. Paul he has paid occasional visits here and each time exclaimed his surprise at the remark

a \$60 lot free, but would have to pungle for the fact that I had to go away to up the \$4.75. But when the heard that the postoffice inspectors and the news-last night. "But I will always have papers had been given a lot of the let- a dear spot in my heart for Portland. I come here this time expecting to remain two weeks, but was called home on account of business and so will have to cut my stay to three days.

'I think the important thing in getting people to Oregon is to get these who will go into the country to help support the population of the cities. Our company is bending every energy to do that and with some measure of sucbreak even if it sold all of the lots for cess, I believe, and your Commercial organizations here are doing excellent work along that line. Portland is growthat an acre would not make many ing so fast that a man who stays away 100 by 75 foot lots. Thursday the com- for a year's time needs a guide to show for a year's time needs a guide to show him around."

WIFE WHO DOES NOT BELIEVE IN KISSING IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Paul Rothman does not believe in kissing, says her lusband, who is saing in the circuit court for a divorce. He says in his complaint she told him she . thought it "just horrid" for perple to kiss, and since she came to this conclusion, the husband declares he has not kissed her. This is only one among a num-

ber of complaints the husband makes. He filed his amended complaint yesterday. He says his wife invited D. G. Mitchell to live with them March 8, 1910, and that Mitchell was in the home until June 1, but without paying any board. The husband alleges that after Mitchell came to live his home Mrs. Rothman formed the habit of sitting up late at night. Mrs. Rothman is also charged with declaring herself boss, and insisting that her husband take orders from her. Considerable property is involved in the suit. The couple married at Vancouver, Wash., In 1908.

HOLD INSTITUTE

The Oregon W. C. T. U. will hold the state mid-year institute Tuesday and The executive session will be admitted. Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh, an service some time during the coming enthusiastic worker from Washington, will lecture Tuesday evening at the The magazines formerly in the branch Taylor Street Methodist church. She may be found there, and also some will dwell largely upon the Scattle re-call, by which Mayor Gill was ousted-from office. Methods and general W. T. U. work will be discussed Wednesday. This meeting is open to all. Duties of the various officials will be taken up for consideration.

LORD FAIRFAX PAYS VISIT TO PORTLAND

Lord Fairfax of New York, the twelfth of the barony of Pairfax, is at the Hotel Portland, accompanied by F. V. Henshaw of New York. Lord Fairfax has an office on Wall street, and homes in New York, Maryland and London. He is a partner in a company that has offices in London, New York and Colorado

ITS 2 MEN OUT

icks, Motorman, Indicted by the Grand Jury.

A. F. Guth, inspector, and W. Fredmotorman, employed by the Because of this condition the leaders signed the bonds, and both men were in the good roads movement have de- permitted to return to their familles.

In the accident, Byron Boone, a passenger, was killed. Several were seris projects. Of these the Pacific fously injured. The accident happened on the afternoon of February J1. The highway is an example. On the afternoon of February JI. The Organized work among the states chief question considered by the grand nd provinces of the Pacific coast in- jury was the relative responsibility of the motorman and the inspector. The outlook in Oregon for the Pacific latter gave the motorman instructions to run the car.

Fredericks was in charge of the street car on the afternoon of the accident, and had reported to the inspector that it was out of order. This was before starting outbound across the Hawthorns avenue bridge. Guth, the inspector, instructed the motorman to run the caracross the bridge and change it on the east side. While going down the east incline of the bridge, the brakes failed to work, and the car rap away. The railroad gates at East Water street were down, waiting for a train to pass The car crashed into the gates and ran .The engine was packshoved into the street car as it reached

Action at Special Session Alone Can Give State

Unless congress acts at the special session and passes a reapportionment bill, the expectation of a third congressman for Oregon in the Sixty-third congress will fail and the state will fail short of its share in the legislative halls the most loved of all Ireland's famous t Washington.

Anticipating the allowance of an addition and patriots, will take place this evening at W. O. W. hall, corner

tional congressman to which Oregon is of Eleventh and Alder streets. entitled under the last census, the late egislature passed the countles of eastern Oregon, another by the western counties exclusive of Multnomah and the third by Multnomah alone. This is such a natural divison, besides putting approximately one third of the population in each district, that it was easily adopted in spite of opposition by Speaker Rusk and a few other

The house of representatives at Wash ington performed its duty at the recent session by passing a reapportionment bill, by which the membership of that would have been increased from 391 to 433. The bill was killed in the The extra session is the only senate. hope for change in the old apportionment, under which congressmen have been elected the last 10 years and which the country has now outgrown.

"The old apportionment must stand as it is unless congress acts at the extra session," said fermer Senator Charles W. Fulton, yesterday: "It is necessary in making a new apportionment for congress to first fix a ratio of representation and then to pass an act which status the number of representatives to which each state is entitled. If no such act is passed, there is no way to equalize the inequalities disclosed by the last census.

While the constitution of the United States says congress "shall" make a be fixed to command a majority vote, and this time the measure was delayed of the last hours.

A late report from Washington shows the house reapportionment bill did not die in the senate committee, as first reported yesterday. It was called up by Senator La Follette, who asked im-

PORTLAND LEADS ALSO IN BOOK CIRCULATION

The total circulation of books from the public library during February was 63,356, a large increase over the circulation of the previous year. Portland now holds first place in cities between 200,000 and 300,000 population in the circulation of library books per capita. Temporary quarters have been se-cured for the east side branch library

on Grand avenue, between Washington week from 2 o'clock until 9:30 p. m. books which may be drawn for home There will be daily messenger ser-between this branch and the central library and books will be taken an apartment house.

over on request.
Reading-rooms will be opened short-

Passed Worthless Checks. William Burns / was arr seed last night by Patrolmen Madden and Marsh at Second and Burnside streets, charged

OVER \$1 DINNER WATER ARE TABLED SET FOR TONIGHT

Under the auspices of the promotion committee of the Portland Commercial club a dollar dairy dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. at which will be discussed the problems affecting the future of the dairy in-dustry in Oregon. Opportunity will be given at the dinner to present the points of view of consumer, producer and manufacturer as represented by the Consumers' league, city health board, creamery men's association, Oregon Agricultural college and experi-ment station, United States department of agriculture, state dairy commission, the grange and state dairy association In issuing a call for the dinner, Chairman G. F. Johnson and Secretary C. C. Chapman, give the following reasons: The dairy industry in Oregon languishing; the consumers are com-plaining of quality and price. It is charged by each interest that other in-

terests are working at cross purposes, that cooperation is lacking. The purpose of the dianer will be to have all opinions ventilated frankly, to the end that there may be more mutual understanding, with the possibility of es-tablishing cooperation. Subject to the wishes of the meeting, a committee will be appointed to formulate plans for united effort, to the end that standards of purity may be established and dairying flourish, till it takes the place it is entitled to—Oregon's leading indus-try. A full attendance of everyone interested in pure milk and a greater Oregon is urged."

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, March 4.—Assemblyman Randall presented a concurrent resolution in the house today inviting the next grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to Los Angeles.

for Harbor Work at San Francisco.

Emmet: meeting, and W. A. Mun-The annual entertainment given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in honor of the birthday of Robert Emmet, Indoe, corps of engineers, U. S. A.

William A. Munly will deliver an harbor work inside the Golden Gate, last census, the late address commemorative of the great and Major McIndoe vesterday received a bill dividing the later and inclinative of the great and Major McIndoe vesterday received a bill dividing the later and inclinative of the great and Major McIndoe vesterday received ish martyr, and incidentally will reer to the progressive strides made re- States engineers in the Bay city asking ently in the cause of liberty for the that the names of firms in a position Roger Sinnott will be chairman

The committee in charge of the enter- their bids. tainment consists of T. J. Murphy, E. H. Deery, D. W. Lane, John Shane, Terrence Minegue and T. J. Smith. Folowing is the program it has prepared: Introductory remarks, chairman; "God Save Ireland," Daughters of Erin chorus, Mrs. W. A. Smith, lender; song, Miss Anna Twiss; "Emmet's Speech From the Dock," Al Hyland; "Killarney," Miss Nora Barrett; "The Exile Returned," Miss June Carroll; "Irish Fantasie," Miss Mary Barrett; song, Fred Bauer, Lee White, accompanist; address, William A. Munly; song, Mrs. Frank Ruckert; "Pretty Molly," Frank Hennessy; "Star Spangled Banner," Daughters of Erin chorus.

Miss Mary Parrett, who will play at

ly, who will speak.

emerald isle.

reapportionment every 10 years, there is nish its readers with the irresistible no penalty for failure to perform this Mutt and Jeff cartoons in book form. Every new apportionment causes There are two ways for the many Portland has against obstructionism will of logrolling before figures can friends of this fun making pair to se- be detailed. That no one will be apa lot of logrolling before figures can friends of this fun making pair to secure a book. Beginning Monday, March 6, numbered coupons will appear in The so long that it was lost in he turmoll Journal. Seven of these compons con-Journal, and 37 cents in cash will secure a book, or a four months' subscription to the Daily and Sunday Journal, paid in advance at the rate of 65 cents mediate consideration. This was grant per month, will do the same. In the ed and the bill was then killed. The event that the book is desired by mail action of the senate was surprising, as in cents extra for postage is required it was expected the senate would be in either case. Subscriptions or cousatisfied with what satisfied the house, pons may be left not only at The Jourand permit the house to determine its nal office, but with J. K. Gill & Co., and the book departments of Meier & Frank company, Olds, Wortman & King and Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

BUYS, HOLDS THREE WEEKS, MAKES \$6500

In selling the quarter block at the northwest corner of Tenth and Columbia be held Tuesday, and only members will and Alder streets, and will be open for for \$40,000 M. E. Lee realized a profit of \$6506 after holding the property less than three weeks. Mr. Lee bought the property from the trustees of a local church for \$33,500 and sold it to a local investor, whose name is temporarily withheld. It is understood that the property was purchased as a site for

by Mr. Lee yesterday was the purchase fornia. ly in Woodstock, the Neighborhood from F. E. Beach, through the agency House in South Portland, and in St. of R. F. Bryan, of a 50x60 foot lot at Johns, through the cooperation of the the northwest corner of Fifth and Clay public library with the local commitstreets. The consideration was \$15,000.

276,426 ACRES ADDED TO NATIONAL FOREST

with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was accused of having passed a bogus check for \$5 on the "Bottle House." When searched at the station several other checks for the same amount and all worthless were found in his pockets.

The building will be principally of the principally of the principally of the building will be the building will be principally of the building will be the building wille with obtaining money under false pre- this afternoon signed a proclamation tenses. He was accused of having climinating from the Inyo national for-

Highway Leaders Hope Thus Guth, Inspector, and Freder- Lovers of Ireland Will Have Half Dozen Bodies Will Try to Councilman Rushlight Hopes Get Together Around Banquet Board.

Los Angeles Wants G. A. R.

Dredge Is to Be Constructed

Portland shipbuilders will be given an opportunity to place bids on a large dredge, to be built for the government a vast amount of business." for use in San Francisco bay, in the near future, according to information, received yesterday by Major J. F. Mc-. A dredge of the most modern and an proved type is to be constructed for

to build a steel craft be forwarded to the builders in time for them to place The craft will be a steel hull, 20 inch

pump suction dfedge, and will be equipped with the newest improvements in the way of machinery for facilitating the handling of material taken out of

MASS MEETING MAY TALK CITY POLITICS

Delegates from every improvement asociation in Portland will meet with the Killingsworth Avenue Improvement association Tuesday evening to make plans for the mass meeting of citizens, to be held April 1 or 2. The mass meeting is scheduled to declare for certain may go into the municipal political sit-uation. general improvements for Portland and

It was announced yesterday that drawings for the figures of Kiernan and Duniway, the Broadway bridge obstructionists, have been made. The figures when finished and painted to represent what Portland people think of the obstructionists, are to be set up in full view of the mass meeting. A jury, a judge and a special prosecutor will then be chosen, it is announced, and all that pointed to defend the obstructionists was also announced, partly because no one would accept the appointment. Followsecutively numbered, clipped from The ing trial, the effigies are to be hanged

During the past week a committee from the Killingsworth avenue club met with representatives of the Mt. Hood railroad to urge the merits of the avenue as a location for a spur of the proposed railway system. The railroad representatives went over Killingsworth avenue to East Forty-second street and reported favorably toward the plan to the improvement association committee,

SILVER LOST 14 YEARS FOUND UNDER HOUSE

(United aress Lensed Wire.) Victoria, B. C., March 4.—After having remained a mystery for exactly years, the whereabouts of a quantity of silverware and cutlery stolen from the residence of Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and valued at \$250 was discovered yesterday afternoon beneath a house at 813 Fort street. Plumbers at work fix-ing the pipes beneath the kitchen dis-covered the sack mildewed with age.

PERSONAL.

Joseph K. Toole, ex-governor of Montana, and ex-United States senator from that state, is at the Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Toole and son. Ex-Toole, who is a lawyer, is on Another turn in Portland realty made his way home to Helena from Cali-

> City Building Inspector H. E. Plummer was confined to his home yesterday with a severe attack of grip.

> > Beautiful New Temple.

Plans for a beautiful new temple for the Westminster Presbyterian congregation, of the east side, have been pre-Washington, March 4.—President Taft The building will be principally of minutes afterwards.

to Make Water Fund Pay for All.

Belleving that water mains laid since the new water amendment to the charter went into effect last November, but ordered previous to that time, should be paid out of the water funds notwithstanding, Councilman A. G. Rushlight, chairman of the council committee on sewers and drainage, has caused to be tabled all pending water main assessinent ordinances and has directed City, Attorney Grank S. Grant to submit an opinion as to whether or not the water. board has authority to pay for all mains that amount. The Chinese fund reached

out of the water funds.

The passage of the amendment to the water laws last November gave the water board full power to lay mains and pay for them or to have the mains laid by contract. The water board announced a policy whereby he mains are to be installed where the revenue therefrom will not be at least 6 per cent man brought this letter in:
of the cost, in each lustance.

The board proposes to refund all moneys paid for mains laid under the feel that it is our urgent duty to come 1907 charter amendment, but no an-

these refunds will be made "I believe the board should lose no time in refunding the \$600,000 paid out by property owners under the 1907 amendment," said Councilman Rushlight last night, "and I further believe the board has power to pay for these mains for which assessments have not been made, whether these were ordered be-fore or after the amendment of Novem-ber, 1910. It is my opinion that the city attorney's report will bear me out

in this bellef.

souncement has yet been made when

"As an example of the injustice that will be worked on property owners if the council passes any more assessment ordinances. I have only to site the case of the Mississippi avenue water main, both parents and children. The revenue that will be derived from the sale of water will be 10 per cent of Disease invaded the famine stricken rethe cost of the main. Yet if the count gion. Two hundred Chinamen, it is escil should pass the ordinance assessing the cost of the main, property owners would be compelled to come in and either pay cash or bond their property. If they bond they will have to pay 6 per cent interest on the bonds, in addition to the 10 per cent that will go to swell the receipts of the water depart-ment, or 16 per cent of the cost of the This is only one instance. There are similar ones that affect hundreds of property owners all over the city,

Not only will the people suffer from the effects of the new law, but contractors will be forced to wait for their money, for all of the assessments are not paid in at once. Sometimes it is necessary to advertise property for sale in order to secure the assessment yesterday.

"If the water board can take care of ing. great deal of trouble and will clean up

THIS IS COLONIST DAY IN WASHINGTON STATE

state of Washington, when, as was done in this state March 1, everybody is ex-pected to write to one or more friends to come and visit the state this summer. Thousands of letters were sent out of Oregon March 1, and it is believed the letter writing fad will be as popular in the Evergreen state today. Governor Hay of Washington has followed the official prominence to the day.

CHINESE-SELLING

Fund Rolls Up So Fast That \$5000 Goal is Set Much Farther On; All Classes Are Helping.

GIVE \$20,000 FOR

Ben Selling thinks Portland should ontribute \$20,000 toward the relief of starving Chinamen, and said last night he believed from the way subscriptions were coming in that he could collect the \$4700 mark last night.

"When I started out with \$35 a few days ago," he said, "I thought I would do well to get \$5000." Letters with clucks inclosed, notes with sheeks attached and personal con-tributions rolled in all day. While the reporters were talking to Mr. Selling a

to the rescue of these unfortunate peo-ple, and I sincerely hope that Catholics of the different parishes do their share toward further augmenting the fund." In kindly comparison with the be-nevolence of the archbishop, the next letter received was from 12 school children of Oregon City. They sent con-tributions of from 5 cents to 15 cents

Small Amounts Will Help. Mr. Selling has gone far to impress upon the public mind that each 50-cent piece and each dollar probably will save the life of at least one human being. For food the Chinamen are selling their children, the girls for 25 cents each and the boys for \$1.25. In many cases, unless a sale is made, death comes to

Floods devastated the countryside Famine naturally followed the floods. gion. Two hundred Chinamen, it is es itmated, die from starvation each day Disease is carrying away hundreds. The Chinese government is unable to cope

with the situation alone, Residents of British Columbia have subscribed more than \$12,000. Citizens of Seattle are preparing to send a shipload of provisions and supplies to the The Chinamen of Portland sufferers. have sent \$3500 in money to China to be distributed among the poor, and are now trying to raise more.

Blind Man Brings Pive Dollars. Feeling his way with difficulty, E. A. Noyes, a blind man, got to Mr. Selling's office yesetrday afternoon to tender a \$5 subscription. From one merchant Mr. Selling received a check for \$300

"Everybody is helping," said Mr. Sell-"If the water board can take care of these mains it will save the clerical who give me money for the relief of the city suditing department a the Chinese. I went to the east side, and before I had been there five minutes some one halled me and gave me a check for \$100. All day long I have been meeting people who gave me amounts ranging from 50 cents to \$50 Everyone seemed anxious to help the

Today is to be Colonist day in the fice in the Ben Selling Store. Fourth and Morrison streets, or ev orders may be that address. He has sent out an urgent appeal for funds from all that

A simple trap has been invented to be inserted in a refrigerator drain pipe example set by Governor West of Ore- which permits the waste water to flow gon and issued a proclamation giving out yet prevents the entrance of warm

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Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of indigestion or Stomach trouble, at any

time, day or night. This harmless preparation will gest anything you eat and overcome a prevents fermentation and takes hold distressed, out-of-order stomach five

no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizzinesa or intestinal griping. This will all go and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous offers. Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure

for out-of-order stomachs, because to of your food and digests it just the ame as if your stomach wasn't there