

SUPPORT OFFERED WILEY BY PRESS & SPUR TO CHEMISTS

Encouraged by Manner in Which Newspapers Have Backed Expert, Pure Food Men Plan New Laws.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Sept. 1.—The almost unanimous support of Dr. Wiley's enforcement of the pure food law by the newspapers of the United States has encouraged chemists and physicians of national prominence to hope for the success of efforts which will be made at the next session of congress toward the amendment of the law so as to include within the term "misbranded" all false claims, in circulars or otherwise accompanying drugs and foods, relative to the curative and therapeutic effects of such articles.

Soon after the supreme court rendered its decision in the case of United States vs. O. A. Johnson Remedy company, letting out the advertisers of "sure cures," President Taft sent to congress a message in which he argued strongly for the adoption of an amendment to overcome the uncertainty in the law, which made possible the Johnson decision. The department of agriculture had alleged in its suit against Johnson that that company had offered for sale as a cure for cancer a series of preparations having no curative value.

Richardson Voices Warning.
Congressman William Richardson, of the house of representatives committee on interstate and foreign commerce, a staunch friend of the pure food law, has voiced a warning against wolves in sheep's clothing, who, when the question of amending the law is under the decision of the supreme court in favor of the Johnson Remedy company, comes up, will offer numerous radical amendments to befof the issue and defeat the amendment whose adoption would mean the death of the "certain-cure" and "cure-all" preparations. "Amendments offered in bad faith, or advocated by members who, in good faith to the people, are unconsciously the tools of concern making absurd proposals in bad faith," said Judge Richardson, "will be our most formidable obstacle, and well nigh unsurmountable; thus our best plan promising success at this time is concentration upon a single amendment which will result in the exclusion from interstate commerce of all quick cures and proprietary preparations or devices advertised by statements of their curative or remedial power, not founded upon fact, or accompanied by circulars or other devices intended to convey such false impressions. It will be more difficult than many persons think to amend the law at all. The consideration of many amendments for the accomplishment of divers purposes would defeat utterly the purpose championed by the president in his message to congress."

Suggestions to Come.
In acknowledgement of this situation, officials of the bureau of chemistry, who in the five years since its enactment have discovered many defects in the pure food law, have determined to offer few or no other suggestions for its improvement at this time.

Action against quack nostrums, if taken by the congress, will not be an innovation on the part of the United States. The shame of the situation is that the United States bureau of chemistry furnished much of the information which led to the enactment of an anti-quackery law in Australia, and more than four years later the United States congress is largely on the verge of awakening to the necessity for preventing the poisoning of the people. The Australian government from information obtained by permission of President Roosevelt from the United States agricultural department published an exhaustive report upon the evil results from some medical advertising, among other things alleging that this quackery was to a large extent the cause of increased infant mortality.

For four years the following statement has stood in an official publication of the Royal Australian commission on secret drugs, cures and foods, while the people of the United States, consuming poison the while, have awaited, first the decision of the supreme court, and now action by the congress to overcome that decision:
"America is the land above all others where everything which appeals to credulity and ignorance flourishes. It is there that the most elaborate and expensive patent foods, the beautifiers, and all that gallery flourish most."

Law in Australia.
But the Australian government, acting early upon the report of that commission, passed a law to bring about "the use of strictly measured terms" on the labels attached to bottles and packages, and in the advertising literature accompanying patent medicines and hygienic articles of all descriptions, which prohibition, according to the American consul in Melbourne, has been an effective check upon misleading claims for "certain-cure" and "cure-all" preparations. The United States consul now reports that the department of trade and customs of Melbourne, encouraged by the success of that effort against quackery, is turning its attention in another direction for public welfare.

The department alleges that many people buy methylated spirits from druggists on Sundays, and from grocers at other times, to drink in place of intoxicating liquors. In consequence, the department is issuing a new regulation that methylated spirits henceforth must contain 0.5 per cent of coal-tar naphtha, the federal analyst having reported that this addition will not affect the value of the spirits for industrial or domestic purposes, but will make the taste objectionable. The naphtha will be added to the spirits before it is released from the customs.

Not long ago a head official was quoted as saying: "I hope the president will not try to carry legislation ostensibly directed against drug-packers, because the money interest and the newspaper influence over congress will be too strong for him. He will have support, but not enough to carry it through."

HEN LAYS EGG WITH MAP ON IT—AND A FACE, TOO

(Special to The Journal.) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—S. H. Hape, of Hapeville, Ga., owns a hen that laid an egg last Wednesday more curious than any golden one. Woven in the texture of the shell are a series of queer green lines, making on one side what Mr. Hape is confident is a map of North America, and on the other side a human face, which Mr. Hape thinks somewhat resembles that of Woodrow Wilson.

DRESS COMES FIRST, SAYS PRETTY STAR



Miss Olive Vall, starring in "Miss Nobody From Starland."

Miss Olive Vall says dress leads all. The modern woman and dress. This is a subject of endless interest and when a woman as pretty as Olive Vall, who is starring in Mort H. Singer's "Miss Nobody From Starland" expresses her views on dress, the subject assumes a new interest. For she is one of the stage women whose parts have demanded elaborate gowns and also is among those who set fashions in private life.

"I think dress is one of the most important and necessary things in a woman's life," she says. "She should dress attractively and make herself beautiful and sweet in every detail of dress and person." But it was suggested some women do not have the means to dress elaborately. "If I had a little—only a very little—I would think," she replied and a tiny frown emphasized the effect that would ensue. "I would be careful and plan so."

"Miss Nobody From Starland" will be the first big musical show of the season and comes to the Heilig theatre for six nights, starting Friday, September 8 with special priced matinee Saturday and Wednesday. Sale of seats Wednesday, September 6, at corner drug store.

ARMY "SECRETS"? YES, INDEED, BUT

Officers of Staff Say Other Powers Can Find Out All About Us.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 2.—Despite the recent passage of a law making spying on the United States military reservations a criminal offense with heavy punishment in time of peace, it is still easy for foreign governments to obtain information about the defenses of the United States, in the opinion of officers of the general staff of the army at the war department.

Though visitors are not permitted to take cameras into fortified places maintained by the United States, the officers declare it is an easy matter for any man, familiar with coast defenses, to visit a fort and without taking a written note, to gather enough material in half an hour to enable him to chart completely the position of the guns, their number, size, range and effectiveness. There is no way of making this impossible without sealing up all the forts which is of course obviously impossible.

Despite this, however, there have been many instances of deliberate attempts at spying which seem to justify the passage of the recent law. One example occurred in New York, where a man arrested for a minor offense was found to have a trunk filled with military maps and information which convinced army officers he was in the pay of a foreign government.

Less than a year ago, an enlisted man in the Philippines, who was used as the official photographer for the army in the islands, was offered \$25,000 for a set of photographs of the defenses of Corregidor Island. The defenses at this place are the most modern and the most elaborate of any ever constructed by this country, and special precautions have been taken to keep the details secret. The enlisted man pretended to accept the offer, and this led the would be purchasers of American military secrets into a trap. They were caught, but by habeas corpus proceedings, as the incident occurred before the new law was enacted, were able to escape.

A writer in Seattle, not long ago, was found to be a foreign officer in disguise, while an American ambassador in a foreign country notified the state department a few months ago that a certain captain of a foreign army had been detailed to spend three years in the United States, making secret studies of our defenses.

The most startling instance was when an Englishman poked up a small package on the streets of Calcutta, and discovered that it contained blueprints showing every detail of the fortifications at Corregidor. No clue was ever found to the identity of the man who had lost them, and the war department is still in complete ignorance as to how the prints were obtained.

Pauline Wayne Won't Act.
Beverly, Mass., Sept. 2.—President Taft received a telegram from the manager of a company which opens a rural play in Minnesota next month offering to pay liberally for the use of Pauline Wayne, the White House cook. The president refused with thanks.

Milwaukee Industrial Fair.
(United Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—This city is proudly showing off its "thousand and one" products in a big industrial fair which opened today under the auspices of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association.

"SAPHO" ACT WINS DIVORCE FOR WIFE

Mrs. Herbert T. Whalen Objects When Spouse Carries Friend Up Stairway.

(Special to The Journal.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2.—The last kink in the relations of Herbert T. Whalen, Mrs. Mary A. Whalen, Carol von Kimball, and Mrs. Leah Kimball has been straightened out in the superior court. Judge Charles A. McDonald granted Mrs. Whalen a divorce. Mrs. Kimball secured her divorce two weeks ago from Judge Brentano. Mr. Kimball was a witness for Mrs. Whalen.

The trouble began when the Kimballs and the Whalens adjourned from a downtown cafe one Thanksgiving night, that of 1908, to the elevated railway station at State and Van Buren streets, according to Mrs. Whalen's testimony. She declared that Mr. Whalen on that occasion insisted on playing the part of the young provincial in Paris of Alphonse Daudet's novel, "Sapho," carrying Mrs. Kimball up the steps of the elevated station.

Wife Objects; Gets Buffet.
Mr. Whalen reached the elevated platform in safety. Then he wanted to kiss Mrs. Kimball good-by. Mrs. Whalen testified. She told him that he had already kissed Mrs. Kimball sufficiently. Then Mr. Whalen struck Mrs. Whalen in the face.

Mr. Kimball corroborated Mrs. Whalen's testimony in the matter of the blow, but he was not examined by counsel as to the other and preceding incidents which she detailed.

Mrs. Whalen admitted that she and Mrs. Kimball were excellent friends, intimates, in fact, before the incident of the railway station occurred. After that Mr. Whalen again kissed Mrs. Kimball in the presence of his wife. That broke up the friendship of the two women.

A. H. Raymond, 4541 Prairie avenue, a former business partner of Mr. Whalen, appeared as a witness for Mrs. Whalen.

Mrs. Kimball Won Divorce.
In answer to a question of Judge McDonald's, Mrs. Whalen stated that Mrs. Kimball was a divorcee. Mrs. Kimball obtained her divorce on August 4 before Judge Brentano. Her husband did not contest the suit and she was given custody of their two children. She alleged repeated cruelty and testified that three days after she filed her suit for divorce he visited

their home at 823 Windsor avenue and dragged her around her room. Whalen is a manufacturer's agent with an income of \$10,000 a year. Kimball is secretary of a lumber company.



Miss Tina Marshall comes to the Orpheum Monday afternoon in support of Edwin Stevens, the well known coast actor, whose popularity was established in Portland when a member of the old Tivoli company. Mr. Stevens and Miss Marshall are playing "Cousin Kitty," a playlet without much of a plot, but which affords both of them opportunity for their delightful talents. Mr. Stevens' rich humor always assures him a great reception from old Portland friends. It has been 20 years since he left here to make the east sit up and take notice.

STORK TAKES MONKEY'S SUPPER AT THE OAKS

Tito, the baby monkey born at the Oaks last month, got no supper last night. Furthermore, the simian's want was acute; almost as acute as the satisfaction of Frederick, the stork which is kept in the adjoining cage, because Frederick got Tito's supper.

The tragedy happened in this wise. Billy Horman, who has charge of the animals in The Oaks zoo, was walking down to the monkey cage with some wheat mush for the young simian when a little girl carrying a diminutive stork stopped him.

"Please, mister," said the girl, "did that stork bring that little monkey to the mother monkey in the cage there?" Billy Horman is a kindly man, and the query moved him to speech. Setting down the pail of wheat mush in front of the stork's cage he proceeded to tell the youngsters an artistic story that rivaled Kipling's jungle tales. The tale delighted the children, pleased Billy, and gave Frederick an opportunity to steal the monkey's meal.

TOO MODEST TO LIVE; FIREMAN CHASES HER TO SAVE HER LIFE

(New York, Sept. 2.—Her modesty nearly cost 18-year-old Mollie Cohen her life. When the house at 161 Belmont street, Brooklyn, caught fire, Miss Cohen, attending in a nightgown, appeared at her window, frantically calling for help.

Captain Mooney of a hook and ladder company climbed to the window. As he entered the room the girl fled and he had to chase her into the burning house. He caught her barely in time.

HUNGARIAN PAIR SAVE MONEY ON \$10 WEEK

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 2.—While the cost of living is high and still increasing, do not despair, as you still have chances. If your average wage is not less than \$10.50 a week, you are on the straight road to independence, and can amass a fortune if you are economic.

Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mike Busch arrived in Elgin penniless from their native land in Hungary. They have now left Elgin for Hungary with a "fortune" of more than \$3000. The "fortune" was saved out of their wages, which averaged \$10.50 a week, and income from three boarders. They were able to save the money by living on 60 cents a day.

Both are well clothed and happy. They say they never went hungry. Their \$3000 will provide them a handsome living, they say, for the rest of their days in Hungary.

Rooster Defends Diamond Stud.
(United Press Leased Wire.) Brookline, N. J., Sept. 2.—A rooster belonging to Thomas Norwood aided its owner in beating off a hawk which was attracted by Norwood's diamond stud.

HEILIG THEATRE

3 NIGHTS, Beginning Tomorrow
SPECIAL PRICE MATINEE WEDNESDAY
OPENING ATTRACTION SEASON 1911-1912

HENRY MILLER

THE HAVOC

EXCELLENT CAST—SPLENDID PRODUCTION
Special Wednesday Matinee
Lower floor, first 11 rows..\$2.00
Lower floor, last 7 rows..\$1.50
Balcony, 5 rows \$1.50; 6 rows \$1.00
Balcony, 6 rows 75c; 6 rows, 50c
Gallery, reserv'd 35c; adm'n'sion 25c

HEILIG 6 NIGHTS

THEATRE
MORT H. SINGER
Shows the Most Talked of Show in America

NOBODY FROM STARLAND

20 Tinkly Musical Hits
EVERY MINUTE A LAUGH OR A WHISTLE

UNEQUALLED MATCHLESS! NEW FILMS

Today! Today!
THE THUMB PRINT...Thrilling Circumstantial Evidence Case
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, Historic, but full of Action.
GIVING THE HIGH SIGN...Comic Mythology
AFRICAN SHARPSHOOTERS...Descriptive
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC OF THE BEST
ARCADE THRO' FIRE AND SMOKE, Most Sensational
Fire Picture Ever Produced.
THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER...Spectacular and Military
FALSE BARON, and VILLAIN FOILED, Double Biograph.
Comedy.
VINCENT...The Sure-Hit Singer
Oh ON THE WARP, Positively the Most Stirring Indian Picture ever shown.
JOYDAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH...War Drama
and two RATTLING GOOD COMEDIES
TIVOLI PRINCE AND PUMPS
CRYSTAL UP-TO-DATE ELOPEMENT.
And 3 Other Big Features
JEAN WILSON, Singer

Orpheum

Phones Main 6, A 1020
Beginning Monday Matinee
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
Week, Sept. 4

Lovely, Lively, Little
Lily Lena
Exclusive Songs and Stunning Frocks
Edwin Stevens
Aided by Tina Marshall, in a Musical Vaudeville, Entitled "COUSIN KITTY"
John W. World and Mindel Kingston
Paulinetti & Piquo
ORCHESTRA
Mumford & Thompson
Evening Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
DAILY MATINEE—15c, 25c, 50c. HOLIDAY MATINEES—Night Prices

FORMERLY THE GRAND Empress

Week Sept. 4th SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE

Direct from the Tivoli Theatre, London.
GERARD World's Greatest Heavyweight Juggler
Physically Perfect.
WELDA & SERANO
In Amazing Feats of Strength.
Song, Dance and Patter.
LEW OBZE LILLIAN
Touring Egypt.
Dance Piquette.
MABEL HOWARD
Assisted by Shaw and Lee
Initial American Vaudeville Tour of the Austrian Violinist
FRANK MEISEL
Special Added Feature
A Real Old Time Minstrel of Songs, Dances and Music.
RUSSELL & SMITH'S MINSTRELS
GRANDSCOPE

MATINEE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
DAILY

PANTAGES

Unequaled Vaudeville
WEEK COMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 4

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
HOMER LIND
Late Premier Baritone With Henry W. Savage Grand Opera Productions
in
"THE OPERA SINGER"
AN OPERETTA OF THE CALCIUM WORLD
LA KELLIOS
In "Circus Eve in Mexico"
ADAIR AND HENNEY
In "Classical Tomfoolery"
THE WATERMELON TRUST
Moods and Melodies of the South
VERNON
Ventriloquist Extraordinary
PANTAGESCOPE
Daylight Animated Events
PANTAGES ORCHESTRA
H. K. Evenson, Director
Popular Prices. Matinee Daily. Curtain 2:30, 7:30 and 9.

OAKS PARK

GREAT BILL—ALL FREE—FOR SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

FREE VAUDEVILLE BILL
Great program in the auditorium. Finest talent available. No charge for seats or admission. A real event.
FREE MOVING PICTURES
Will be shown in the Auditorium. Finest photo plays to be obtained in Portland. Absolutely no extra charge.
Great Balloon Race
For a \$5000 aeroplane on Labor Day only, at 4:30. Ascensions Sunday at 4:30 and 9:30; Labor Day, same times. Daring triple drop Sunday by Miss Tiny Broadwick.
METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET
Will give two splendid concerts both days. They should be heard.
OAKS PARK BAND—PELZ
Two long free concerts every day. Greatest bill of year.
ATTRACTIVE IN HOSTS FOR ALL
Picnickers' Union Meets at the Oaks Park—Join Us. Ostriches, Swimming—Teddy Bears—Everything for All—Fastest Launches on River to Oaks from Morrison Bridge. Take Express Cars at First and Alder for Joyous Time.
Admission to Park... 10c
Children Under 12 5c
Children Under 6 Free
Carfare Anywhere 5c
Any Seat 10c—Box Seats 25c