

# NEW YORK READY TO WELCOME DR. FRIEDMANN NOW

Early Critics Are Astounded at Improvement Shown by Patients Inoculated With His Turtle Serum.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, March 14.—Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann will return to New York tomorrow after treating more than 100 tuberculosis patients in Canada, to find all preparations made for more extensive tests of his bacilli ready under government supervision. The German scientist's progress through Canadian cities was a continuous ovation and in marked contrast to the manner in which he was received when he first landed in New York with his culture.

On his arrival here Dr. Friedmann will be told of the favorable progress already made by a number of patients he treated before he left for Canada. He will find about 200 new patients hospitalized at Mount Sinai and Bellevue hospitals ready to be given his vaccine under the supervision of representatives from the public health service at Washington.

One of Dr. Friedmann's earliest critics in New York, Dr. Maurice Strum, who declared his belief that the German physician had a "quack remedy," announced today that he had been following some of the cases treated by Dr. Friedmann and had now become convinced that the progress shown in the cases treated here made it of the highest importance that Dr. Friedmann be permitted further to demonstrate his treatment.

"The five cases that came under my observation were all in advance stages," said Dr. Strum. "Two of the patients had tubercular knees. Two had tubercular elbows and the fifth had pulmonary tuberculosis."

"I was willing to discount such subjective symptoms of improvement as increased appetite, cheerfulness, improved appearance, etc., but when I noticed an improvement of the most important symptoms of the disease, I could not longer be skeptical."

"The case of the 18-year-old boy, who was treated at Mount Sinai for tuberculosis of the knee is the most remarkable so far. This boy's knee was so swollen and inflamed that he could not bend it without excruciating pain. Four days after the Friedmann treatment was administered the inflammation began to subside. The boy now walks with a scarcely perceptible limp, and I am firmly convinced he is on the road to complete recovery."

In one of the other bone tuberculosis cases a boy had been afflicted with 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Dr. Strum said, and there was a similar reduction in the swelling of the elbows of the other two patients. The progress of the pulmonary patient, while less marked, has been steady toward a lessening of tubercular symptoms, he said.

Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, the scientist's brother, said tonight that he had received a telegram notifying him of the action of the Texas assembly requesting Dr. Friedmann to come to that state and demonstrate his treatment.

Dr. Friedmann spent today in London, Ont., where he was scheduled to treat 40 cases of tuberculosis.

Toronto, Ont., March 15.—Local physicians who were with Dr. Friedmann during his clinic held here yesterday at the hospital for sick children and the General Hospital, are enthusiastic in their praise of the doctor's personality, his sincerity and his wholehearted devotion to science. "Dr. Friedmann made a most favorable impression upon all with whom he came in contact," was the comment of Dr. J. J. Mackenzie, professor of pathology in the University of Toronto, today. "Any doubt of his absolute sincerity was removed within a few hours after his arrival here. Any physician who talks with him realized at once that he is an authority upon the treatment of tuberculosis, and his 23 years of research was evident in everything he said and did. If Dr. Friedmann has not discovered a cure for tuberculosis, I don't know who in the world can be expected to do so."

As to the criticisms printed in newspapers of the doctor's technique in the operating room, Professor Mackenzie declared them ridiculous.

Dr. Harold C. Parsons visited the hospital for sick children today and inspected the patients there who were treated by Dr. Friedmann. Dr. Parsons said that there was naturally some reaction, but they were all very hopeful.

# WESTON BAND IS COMPOSED OF WOMEN



Weston, Oregon, Ladies' Band. Back row, left to right—Mrs. Minnie Walker, May Princeton, Mrs. Lucille Cragen, Miss Rose Waddingham, Miss Stella O'Hara, Mrs. Alice Price. Second row—Mrs. Fred Kershaw, Miss Gladys Richmond, Miss Bernice Richmond, Miss Zilla Simpson, Mrs. Clara Price, Miss Ethel Waddingham, Beatrice Wright. Last row, sitting—Josie Lavender, Edra Simpson, Beth Simpson, Ruby Price, Edgar L. Smith, leader.

# Today's School Teaches Pupil in Preference to the Subject

Portland's First Public School Was Opened in 1851—Development of 62 Years Has Wrought Remarkable Changes in Educational Methods.

By F. L.

Portland's first public school opened its doors on December 15, 1851. John T. Outhouse was the teacher. Sander's school, Bullion's grammar, Thompson's arithmetic and Goodrich's geography were the books studied. There were only 20 pupils which was accounted for by the fact that there was much opposition to the opening of a public school. Those who had 80 children thought it unjust that they should have to pay for the education of the children of others. The idea of a public school was also opposed by the private schools.

In the fall of the following year, 1852, Miss A. M. Clark, who afterwards became Mrs. Byron P. Cardwell, was hired as an assistant to teach the primary grades. The citizens met and voted \$1600 to carry on the school for a year. The first school in Portland was a private school which was started in the fall of 1847 and it was taught by Dr. Ralph Wilcox in a building owned by Job McNeenes at the foot of Taylor street. The following spring Miss Julia Carter opened a school in a log cabin on the corner of Second and Stark streets which she taught for three months. During the winter of 1848 and the spring of 1849 A. J. Hyde taught school in the cooper shop on First street between Morrison and Yamhill. Horace Lyman was the next teacher. He taught for a short time during 1849. In April 1850 Cyrus A. Reed taught for three months. In the fall of 1850 DeLoe Jefferson taught one term and he was succeeded by Rev. Doane, a Methodist minister who taught for the unusual length of time of nine months. The private schools usually charged \$10 a quarter for the public school. With the opening of the public school there was less occasion for the private schools and so they languished.

In 1855 the school board, consisting of Messrs. Frazer, Ladd and Norris, advertised for a teacher to take charge of the public schools of Portland. A young lawyer who had met no success in his chosen profession and was on his way home to New York saw the advertisement, applied for the position and was accepted. His name was Sylvester Penoyer. The following year it was decided that Portland should have a school building and so the block where the Hotel Portland now stands was purchased for \$1000 and a school house was erected in which school was opened on the seventeenth of May, 1855. From the little cluster of log cabins in 1847 with their one room school and

their handful of pupils to the school system of today is a long step.

Recently I visited the school at Lenta. Professor A. S. Hershner, the principal, showed me over the building. "Today's methods are certainly a wonderful improvement on those of the past," said Professor Hershner, "but, nevertheless, there is room for improvement in our methods." Pointing to his desk, he said, "There is a trap nest just that they should have to pay for the education of the children of others. The idea of a public school was also opposed by the private schools."

Here is a report from a little girl about 12 or 13 years old, catching one of the rings swung from ring to ring clear across the basement and back again as actively as a squirrel. "This," said the principal, "is the chute the chutes and each recess and noon it is in very active operation. In the old days children were punished for wiggling and whispering in school. This whole theory was wrong for young children like all other young animals, are full of vitality and animal life and it is cruel and unnecessary to repress them when they become restless. We find that a few minutes spent on the ladder or the rings or any other active form of exercises will use up the surplus vitality and the children will come back to their rooms perfectly willing to sit quiet and study. There are a good many things that children should learn in school aside from their lessons and one of them is order and respect for the rights of others and fair play. In other words, what we are building in

you see, we have electric heaters so that they can warm their soup or make

tea and thus have a warm lunch. There are eight exits and broad and ample halls so there is no possibility in case of fire of any panic or loss of life among the children. I will sound the fire alarm and you can see for yourself how quickly the building will be emptied." There was a low hum of voices throughout the building of children reciting, that sounded like the subdued murmur of bees on a summer day. He sounded the alarm and instantly, all over the building, there was a sound of marching. From each of the doors came several boys who went to the various stations and unrolled the hose. From another room a little drummer boy emerged and sounding the march, the children began pouring out of the eight exits in double rows. The building was empty in 57 seconds. At another signal, the children reformed and marched back and resumed their studies. The whole thing had taken possibly three or four minutes and showed perfect discipline and order.

Going to the girls' basement, he summoned several little girls. One little girl about 12 or 13 years old, catching one of the rings swung from ring to ring clear across the basement and back again as actively as a squirrel. "This," said the principal, "is the chute the chutes and each recess and noon it is in very active operation. In the old days children were punished for wiggling and whispering in school. This whole theory was wrong for young children like all other young animals, are full of vitality and animal life and it is cruel and unnecessary to repress them when they become restless. We find that a few minutes spent on the ladder or the rings or any other active form of exercises will use up the surplus vitality and the children will come back to their rooms perfectly willing to sit quiet and study. There are a good many things that children should learn in school aside from their lessons and one of them is order and respect for the rights of others and fair play. In other words, what we are building in

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# PEACE IN BALKANS IS UNDETERMINED; BIG CONFERENCE

Despite Predictions to the Contrary, Week End Finds War Still Raging in the Near East.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
London, March 15.—The Balkan situation hung fire tonight in every direction and the week ended without the end of the Turkish war being definitely sighted.

Contrary to prediction of the allies, Adrianople and Scutari have not fallen and late advices from Constantinople told of the complete repulse by the Turks of another onslaught, with great loss to the Bulgarians.

**Power's Representatives Meet.**  
The ambassadors met this afternoon at the foreign office at the request of Sir Edward Grey, to discuss the reply of the allies to the powers' offer of mediation, but nothing definite was decided upon.

Some of the ambassadors openly expressed disapproval of the allies' demands which they termed extravagant. The diplomats, however, did not concede that the reply closed the door to mediation. "The powers' next move will be to dispatch another note to the allies, setting forth their ideas of a more feasible peace arrangement."

The ambassadors adjourned after two hours to meet again Wednesday afternoon.

News today the besiegers began another fierce bombardment of Scutari. The fresh assault was undertaken after a conference between King Nicholas of Montenegro, Prince Dayo and General Popovitch, the Serbian commander.

school is character and hence we try to keep this school absolutely clean and impress the children with the necessity of order and cleanliness. Here, for example, are our bubbling fountains.

**An Enclosed Playground.**  
"Here is our enclosed playground. This is one of the first playgrounds under cover built in Portland and we find it a wonderful help in winter time to have a place where the children can take active exercise." Going out to the manual training department we saw a group of a score or more boys making desks and tables, bookracks and other articles of use as well as beauty.

I asked one of the boys: "Do you like this better than your studies?"

He said, "I suppose I shouldn't, but I do."

Professor Hershner said: "There is no reason why you shouldn't like this better. It is a part of the school work and gives you mental discipline and trains your hand as well as your brain and I am very glad you enjoy it."

The old days of constant punishment and repression are about gone. We still crowd each child into the same mold and make him conform to the same yardstick and train him for school and not for life. The large proportion of them do not go beyond the grammar grades and yet all of the studies are carried on with a view of their entering the higher grades and continuing their studies. Eventually we will realize that something should be done for the children who are to quit when they have passed through the grammar grades. We will also realize that each child has an individuality of his own which must be considered."

# GIVES LAST CENT FOR FLOWERS FOR MOTHER



Earl Wilkins

Probably little Earl Wilkins, 7 years old, doesn't realize what a truly big thing he did yesterday, when he spent his last lonely little nickel to buy flowers for his sick mother.

A nickel would have bought a lot of things dear to the hearts of kids like Earl. The shop windows always show tempting arrays of all-day suckers and jawbreakers that usually cause a separation between youngsters and their nickels. A fellow can get a lot of peanuts or popcorn, too, for a whole five-cent piece, but Earl proved himself of the stuff that real big men are made of—his thoughts were of his mother.

So Earl clutched his nickel in a grimy, chubby fist, and held on to it, past all the candy stores and the peanut wagons, until he reached a Fourth street flower shop. Then he bargained for "five cents' worth of flowers," daffodils in particular, and he said to the credit of the florist that he gave little Earl mighty good measure.

Happy with the happiness that comes of unselfish love and loyalty, theurchin allowed himself to be detained long enough to have his picture taken, and then went merrily on his way.

Earl didn't have time to give his mother's name or to tell where he lives, but anyway his little act of devotion must have been written on a certain good book where all such things are recorded for time and eternity.

# RISE IN DEMURRAGE RATES IS ARRANGED

(Special to The Journal.)  
Seattle, Wash., March 15.—M. J. Buckley, of Portland, assistant general traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N., presided today at a meeting here of the

# LOVED CURLING IRONS, POWDER BOX AND BURGLAR

Minister's Wife Tells Why She Ran Off With \$100,000 Thief Whom She Tried to Convert.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, March 15.—Mrs. Mabel Clarkson, pretty missionary, who deserted her husband and four little children on Christmas eve because of her infatuation for a smooth voiced burglar, will learn tomorrow whether she will be permitted to return to her children or be banished from her home forever as an outcast.

Rev. Nestor K. Clarkson, her husband, and the head of the White Cross Midnight Missionary association, will meet the erring wife after his Sunday morning services. If he is convinced that she is truly repentant, he said tonight, he will throw open the door and welcome her home.

"But we must meet alone," said the minister tonight. "There are things that must be said that only Mabel and I should hear."

Mrs. Clarkson, who was arrested in Milwaukee and released when the Milwaukee authorities learned that she is in no way connected with the robberies planned by Owen D. Conn, the "Gentleman burglar" who is held by the San Francisco police and who was responsible for her downfall, reached Chicago this afternoon. She had wired ahead to her husband, begging him to meet her at the station.

Clarkson did not come. When she passed through the gates she scanned a row of faces eagerly but saw none whose she knew. Then the Rev. Alice Phillips Aldrich, of the Chicago Law and Order league, stepped up to her and the two women exchanged greetings.

"I want you to come with me tonight and get a good rest," said Mrs. Aldrich. "We shall arrange for you to meet your husband tomorrow."

With Mrs. Aldrich was the Rev. Mr. Bell, a missionary worker. He expressed sympathy for the woman.

"My husband was good to me," said Mrs. Clarkson, "but he never wanted me to have the pretty little things that please a woman. He used to take my powder box away from me and my curling irons. You see I was just a woman and I loved those things."

**After Mrs. Pope.**  
San Francisco, March 15.—Detective Frank Black of San Francisco left for Detroit tonight with a warrant charging burglary, for Mrs. Kitty Pope. It was expected that the woman would not resist extradition.

Owen D. Conn, San Francisco \$100,000 burglar, told the police that Mrs. Pope planned the jobs which she executed here and that the woman carried thousands of dollars worth of jewelry east with her.

Pacific Demurrage Bureau. Important action was taken in raising demurrage rates on and after June 1.

Declaring that low demurrage had resulted in the use of box cars for warehouse purposes and that a sur shortage had been created, traffic officials decided that after June 1 the rate will be 43 per day. "The Milwaukee alone dissented, asking further time to consider, while not actually declining to enforce the new schedule, which applies to Washington, Oregon and Idaho."

# J. G. MACK & CO. FIFTH and STARK J. G. MACK & CO.

Inquiries solicited from those living out of town who have homes to furnish or decorate. We will cheerfully submit suggestions and estimates. You'll find your time well spent in coming here and acquainting yourself with the beautiful productions in Furniture from Cowan, Chicago, and Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids, shown in Portland on our floors only.

# Imported French Willow Furniture

Meets Splendidly the Demand for Artistic and Inexpensive Furniture for Living Room, Library and Sleeping Room

It is finding its way into many homes. Refined and pleasing in design and appearance, and lacking nothing in comfort, it is proving most popular with those seeking to furnish the above-mentioned rooms of the home in an artistic way and at moderate cost. Imported French Willow furniture is sap-peeled and comes in the natural finish. We finish it in any desired color or shade. Among the most popular of these are two-toned browns, combination ivory and brown, silver gray and Pompeian. Chairs and Rockers, Davenport, Tables, Desks and Stools are some of the pieces shown in this furniture. Four designs in chairs and rockers shown here.

Willow Arm Rocker \$14  
Chair to Match \$14

**RUSH FIBER FURNITURE**  
Is another type of furniture much sought nowadays in furnishing living-room, library and bedroom. Designed along popular lines and finished in desirable shades, it, too, meets well the demand for inexpensive and artistic light-weight furniture. Representative showing on our floors. Arm Rockers as low as \$8.

Lady's Willow Chair \$10  
Rocker to Match \$10

Willow Arm Chair \$16  
Rocker to Match \$16

**REED FURNITURE**  
Like the willow, Reed Furniture, too, can be finished in any color or combination of colors. A splendid showing of the various pieces most appropriate in reed—Chairs and Rockers, Tables and Stools, Desks, Tea Wagons, etc., is a feature of our furniture displays. Reed Chairs of desirable design priced as low as \$6.

# Touching on That Important Matter of Interior Decoration

Three things most essential to the correct interior decorative treatment of the home should be borne in mind by those building new homes or re-decorating their homes. First of these is a thorough knowledge of the art of interior decoration; second, the materials, and third, skilled workmanship in executing the scheme. Our Decorative Department, through its wide and varied experience in interior decoration in all its branches, together with an extensive stock of materials and the employment of skilled decorators, is enabled to design and execute schemes that give individuality and character to interiors. Come in and talk the matter over with our advising decorator, or, if more convenient, he'll be pleased to call on you. We will gladly submit designs and estimates covering the complete decoration of your home or any part of it.

**Lustrous Beauty and Wearing Worth in 9x12-foot Wilton Rugs at \$42.50 and \$45.00**  
Made from fine worsted yarns and produced in the high-class combinations of design and colorings that are displayed in the higher priced Wilton Rugs. At these prices you pay but a little more than for the most ordinary kind of rugs, but secure a quality and an individuality that is worth many times more than the difference in price. Ask to see the new patterns that have just been placed on our rug racks.

**Cretonne Rugs**  
All the daintiness and bright, cheery effects of cretonne are cleverly produced in these rugs—the striped, the floral, the mottled, and other effects. Washable and reversible. Ideal floor coverings for bedrooms and bathrooms. Some of the smaller sizes and their prices:  
\$1.50 for the 22x3-ft. size.  
\$2.25 for the 27x36-inch size.  
\$3.50 for the 30-inch by 5-ft. size.  
\$4.50 for the 32x-ft. size.

**Entrust Your Upholstery and Repair Work to Us**  
Know that we maintain a completely equipped upholstery and cabinet shop and employ skilled workmen for this class of work. Bear in mind, too, that we design and make upholstered and other furniture pieces to your order. Estimates submitted on upholstery and repair work.

# Hotel Multnomah

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Sunday, March 16th

Easter Sunday  
Extraordinary Entertainment During Dinner in  
**The Arcadian Garden**  
And a Novel Souvenir for Each Lady

MONDAY, MARCH 24  
Entire Change of Attractions  
THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER served in  
**ARCADIAN GARDEN**  
Sundays Is More Popular Than Ever  
H. C. BOWERS, Manager  
GAINER THIGPEN, Asst. Manager