

WHY SHOULD WE CRY CHALATAN? ASKS FRIEDMANN

"I Am Paying My Own Expenses and Cannot Guarantee Cure for Death," Says Doctor.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 14.—"Why can't I prove that I have a real boon to mankind? Is there any reason why I should not demonstrate that I am not a fakir," demanded Dr. Friedman, discoverer of what he asserts is an actual cure for tuberculosis. He insisted that he simply wanted to show the government officials that he was "on the level," and in two speeches, one a set address and the other an informal talk before the Gridiron club banquet Saturday night, he made an appeal for fair play.

"I do not question the right of scientists to question me," the German savant said, "but why should I have to answer the claims of uninformed critics?"

Hope of the Afflicted.
"I am willing to turn this cure over to the United States government. But it must be handled by reputable physicians. This discovery of mine must ultimately be the hope of an afflicted people. And yet they call me a charlatan."

The doctor said the question of recompense had not been considered by him. He said he was paying his own expenses in this country, and that most of the stories published placing him on record as to financial possibilities of his cure were lies. He said that while it had been widely printed that certain of his patients had died in New York after being treated, he "had never guaranteed a cure for death."

Majority of his said he had insisted that he had been an "excellent chance" of recovery.

English Becomes Mixed.
Dr. Friedman was plainly nervous. His English was very much mixed when he attempted to express himself in a hurry, but through it all he insisted that all he wanted was a square deal and his final word to all was that his cure was just what he claimed for it.

It was learned that Dr. Blue, chief of the public health service, had issued orders to Doctors Anderson and Stinson, the physicians assigned to investigate the Friedman treatment of the reported deaths of patients who have received the treatment and report whether there was any reason to believe the bacilli had any connection with their deaths.

On this report may depend whether the Friedman treatment is to be continued in the United States.

THIRTY MEN MUST ACT TO KILL ONE FLY BECAUSE OF TAPE

(Continued From Page One.)

manage their public affairs with machine as obsolete as cart, bamboo, bandage, footless Japanese or Chinese queue.

"In an age of porous union suits—short arms and legs—Portland's government is compelled to wear in all kinds of weather, three-piece underwears down to ankle and up to neck, plus all wool chest and abdomen pads, socks, mittens, wristlets, gaiters, overcoat and ear mufflers."

"The above figure of speech is really too true to be called figurative. It is so real that it would be unfair to call it impressionistic. In an exhibit of modern city government, it would hold about the same relation to forms which promote efficiency as the much debated Cubist or Futurist art now holds to what everybody but its perpetrators think the world looks like."

In spite of, Not Because.
"If it is answered that Portland is prospering, healthy and happy, it is fair to recall that Providence, not Portland's form of government, gave Portland her mountain peaks and ranges, her health promoting topography, and her timber and agricultural hinterland. It is fair, too, to recall that China and Japan waxed numerous and prosperous with queues and baby feet, that Italy developed art and tourist parties when still smothering babies' bodies with swaddling clothes, and that the prairie schooner made the Pacific coast rich and famous long before the Shasta Limited and the Home Telephone were dreamed of."

"That Portland's civic vitality has thrived in spite of charter hampering is a tribute to civic vitality rather than to charter bandages."

"The deviousness of Portland's present charter road to the efficient management of public need might be illustrated a hundred ways from any single day's business. The health department is used for illustration because Sunday before last many thousands of Portland's parents and taxpayers were told in a Sunday newspaper that 1912 will be a year of too many deaths from transmissible diseases because certain to be a year of unusually many flies. Lots of flies means lots of additional danger for babies and lots more chances of typhoid, etc. Justly proud of its low infant mortality and low typhoid rate, Portland will, of course, resent this disease bringing fly invasion."

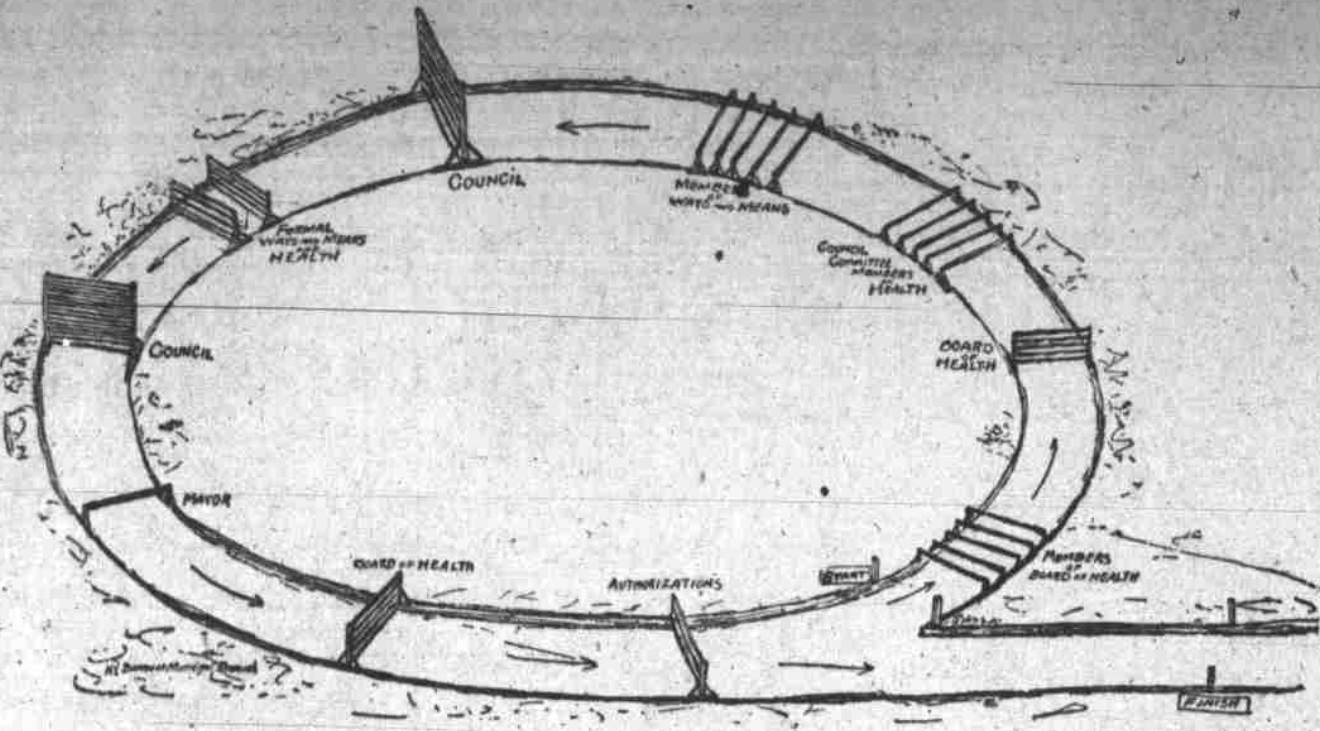
Making a Start.
"Let us assume that the health officer decides to begin tomorrow an effort to launch a special anti-fly, anti-typhoid, anti-baby mortality campaign of education, including inspection, scoring and clean up of stables; prompt collection of garbage; more rigid enforcement of the pure milk law in milk shops and dairies; instruction of mothers, etc. How he must go about it—the steps the charter says he must take—will show whether he and Portland are hampered, leashed, handicapped and obstructed by the present charter."

"It is not the head of his department, he is an appointed officer. His power comes from the charter head of his department—the board of health, consisting of three men appointed by the mayor, plus ex-officio, the mayor, chairman and chief of police. If the proposed anti-fly, pro-baby campaign means more money—as it does—and more work than the commissioner can add to his present duties—as it does—he will take the following steps:

"Step 1—He must explain the expected danger and his program to each member of the board which appoints him. They are not meeting tomorrow, as he must go to the telephone or in person. The mayor and the chief of police are very busy men. The other three men are giving their services to the city without pay—they are also busy men. No two of these five men live in the same house or the same

SEASON OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES PREDICTED WITH THIS HANDICAP

HURDLING TO HEALTH
PRESENT CHARTER



This diagram shows procedure that must be followed before a step can be taken to safeguard the public health.

street, or have offices in the same building. Their next regular meeting will not come until April 30. Whether they wait for final action until that date or decide to have a special meeting, it is necessary if this program is to be begun this year that time be spent now by the health commissioner in convincing and interesting at least three of these five members.

"Step 2—The board of health must meet, debate, pass formal resolutions and sign numerous papers that will formally request financial authority to do what the health officer and the board decide the town needs to have done."

Climbing the Ladder.
"Step 3—By proclaiming the need and making the formal request for financial authority is but a first step. There is a committee of council on health which must be interested and convinced. This committee has five members. These men are again very busy men, paid, it is true, \$25 per month, but rather expecting to give their work to the city on days of formal meetings. At least, they are not paid anything extra for listening to the health officer or health board explain the danger of heavy infant mortality, typhoid, etc."

"Step 4—There is another committee of council which must be seen and informed—the ways and means committee, consisting of five other busy men. If they are not convinced in advance of the submission of request to full council, there is apt to be serious delay."

"Step 5—The full council must have the request presented to it and explain it. It will come to them April 23 or May 7 with a large number of other requests. Unless a great deal of educational work has been done in advance with the two committees on health and on ways and means, the council will do nothing at the first session, but refer the matter automatically to these two committees."

"Steps 6 and 7—The two committees of the council, ways and means and health, will take such time as they consider necessary to go over formally the request from the board of health."

"Step 8—The full council gets the report back with recommendations from its two committees; it may act at the second meeting, or it may ask for some time to consider."

Not Safe Yet.
"Step 9—After the full council has passed the measure, the mayor must sign it. If he wants to discipline the council, or if he is not yet convinced, veto. Should the mayor veto the measure, it must go back again to the council for possible passage by a two-thirds vote over his veto. He may have numerous reasons for his veto, technical reasons. He is not expected to go into this matter officially until it comes to him from the council. The board of health is not expected to go into this matter before the mayor unless he is an ex-officio member."

"Step 10—Assuming that the money is voted and that council and mayor want something done, the authority goes back to the board of health, where three or five members meet and authorize the health officer to push ahead this campaign of education."

"Step 11—The next morning, before he can pay salaries or buy fly traps or print advertisements under the executive board of 10 members are compelled to take all of the above steps, plus two other steps of going first to the special committee on the particular kind of city business involved, such as police or fire, and then to the full board, before going up to full council and its committees."

"If the need for an anti-fly, anti-typhoid, anti-infant-illness campaign calls all tangled up with these numerous steps, no citizen should be surprised. The chances are that the charter itself will act like a tangled foot, only instead of catching the flies, it will catch the anti-fly campaign."

"Nothing like this procedure can probably be found in Portland outside of its city government. The street railway would never use a snow plow if it had to take such steps to get one, because

the snow would be gone before the steps were finished. Whether the people of Portland prefer to go around Robin Hood's barn instead of going directly is not the question. The purpose of this second report is merely to illustrate the general statements in our first report that you cannot get high grade flour by running even the best wheat through a coffee mill, and that the public utilities corporations would go into bankruptcy in a week if stockholders and president tried to earn dividends by no indirect and confusing a form of organization as that of Portland's present form of government."

PONTIFF IS WORSE; FEVER MOUNTING; DOCTORS QUARREL

(Continued From Page One.)

from a hemorrhage. This would indicate incipient pneumonia or might simply be a coughing fit.

The pope was alone with attendants when the hemorrhage came. His physicians were hastily summoned. A high church dignitary, long intimate with the pontiff, declared this afternoon that the Vatican did not expect the pope to survive the day.

Slept Poorly Last Night.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, April 14.—Pope Pius X slept but little last night, but when he awoke this morning Dr. Marchisava said all plans for his recovery had disappeared. A crisis in the pope's condition is expected within 24 hours. If he survives another day, the physicians believe he may live for months. Heart stimulants, including digitalis, are injected regularly, resulting in a lowering of the temperature and pulse movement.

Despite his illness the pope continues in a cheerful frame of mind. "One thing your cleverness cannot remove," he said to his physicians, "is my 78 years of age."

The pontiff does his utmost to hearten his sisters, who are deeply affected by his illness.

Doctors Are Quarreling.

Reports of the pontiff's condition issued by Dr. Marchisava and Dr. Amici differ. Dr. Amici spent the night at the pope's bedside. He declared that when bronchitis caused fits of coughing and bloody expectoration, symptoms of pneumonia were present.

The two physicians have differed professionally over the pope's case and are said to have quarreled violently. The following bulletin was issued today, signed by Doctors Marchisava and Amici:

"The pope passed the night tranquilly. There was no fever this morning and his general condition is good."

Dr. Amici wanted to publish the pope's temperature, respiratory and pulse, but Dr. Marchisava dissented and as he is the senior physician, he carried his point.

Arteries Are Hardening.
Symptoms of hardening of the arteries developed today. Activities at the pontiff's condition is considered grave. Dr. Amici privately discussed the pope's case today.

"Our patient's condition is grave but not alarming," he said. "I believe we can overcome the present crisis. Then, if he follows our advice, he may live for some years. The present relapse is due to the pontiff's reluctance to submit to orders. The moment he feels better he wishes to resume his ordinary occupations, causing loss of strength and placing himself in great danger."

Papal Secretary of State Merry Del Val today ordered the Swiss guards to search the Vatican and expel everyone not having business there.

Confessor at Bedside.
Father Vivas Y Tuto, the pontiff's confessor, was with his holiness for 45 minutes last night, supposedly hearing his confession. Today he is constantly near the bedside. An automobile is held in readiness to transport Cardinal Vannutelli, who is the penitentiary major, and must administer the last sacraments to the Vatican.

The two sisters of the pontiff are making a lace shroud, but the pope does not know of their labors. They visited their brother today.

Monsignor Misciatielli, sub-prefect at the Vatican, promised the pope's sister that in the event of death they could provide their own handmaiden service for the body. The sisters left the Vatican in tears.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

WEALTHY CRIPPLE MURDERED; GIRL'S RUIN THE MOTIVE

(Continued From Page One.)

I want you people to know. He will tell you a story he was robbed. I am a poor man and work hard. He is rich. He takes her to hotel; then to his house when the housekeeper is away. He told her she must not watch for him outside, so people not see her. He gave her the key to the door, so she look like housekeeper.

"Must Not Tell Anyone."
"He gave my girlie soda. The child she get sick and tell me. I feel so mad but must not tell anyone. The friend say he loved the girl. I called with another man and he called me 'blackmailer'."

Here followed a few characters not clearly drawn. The sheet concludes: "So help me Gott, I write just so people can understand."

The paper bore no signature. The police think the slayer may have picked the wrong man. Dietz was old and a cripple, and lived happily with his wife. So far as the police know he never had "affairs" with girls. Several nearby apartments resemble that occupied by Dietz, and it is considered possible that the murderer may have confused their numbers.

Children in the neighborhood say they saw a tall, black haired man hanging about the vicinity for several days, and that they thought he was an Italian. All Greek restaurants and halls are being closely watched by the police.

\$50 Found on Body.
Dietz slept in a small bedroom opening into the kitchen, with the windows opening into a court. There were no evidences of a struggle, but the walls were spattered with blood. The bed clothing was undisturbed.

The murderer covered the shoulders of his victim with an oriental rug. Ninety dollars in bills was found in Dietz's pockets.

RURAL CARRIER DROPS FROM WAGON, DEAD

Vancouver, Wash., April 14.—August Peterson, a rural mail carrier out of Woodland, Wash., fell from his cart Saturday afternoon when nearing his home at Etina, Clarke county. He had just stopped and talked to a Mr. Hohn on the route and soon after he had started was stricken and fell from his cart. Mr. Hohn happened to look back at the time and seeing his fall, hastened to him, but he was dead. A deputy of Coroner V. H. Lamber of Vancouver was sent to investigate but had not returned today.

Quicker and better results may be obtained by including your phone number in your want ad.

TRIES TO SAVE BABE; BOTH KILLED BY TREE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., April 14.—Felix Guchl, a farmer's little boy, and his son, aged 2 years, are near death in the hospital here as the result of being crushed under a falling snag. Guchl was burning slashings and when he saw the snag start to fall, rushed to save his son, but was not quick enough and both sustained fractured skulls.

THE CALL OF OUTDOOR DAYS Suggests a

KODAK

For then there is the pleasure of taking pictures added to the delight of Springtime—the welcome song of the birds, the budding trees and the flowers, and added to that the joy of having a picture story of it all. The taking of pictures the kodak way is simple—and interesting. Let us show you how easy it is. We have everything here for Kodakery—the whole Kodak family and the many other things for successful amateur photography.

KODAKS FROM \$6 TO \$65
BROWNIE CAMERAS FROM \$1 TO \$12

We Now Close on Sunday
Afternoons From 1 to 6 P. M.

The Owl Drug Co

BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

GREAT NORTHERN WILL BE ELECTRIFIED FROM SPOKANE TO CASCADES

Work to Cost \$10,000,000—
Land Around Lake Chelan
Purchased for Reservoir.

(Special to The Journal.)
Spokane, April 14.—At a cost of approximately \$10,000,000, the Great Northern railroad will electrify its line from Spokane to the Cascades, and work is to be begun very soon, according to information given out by local representatives of the company.

It declared that the road has secured practically all the land around Lake Chelan and along the Chelan river to the Columbia river, also in the vicinity of Chelan Falls, where a power plant is to be erected. Purchase of the land about the lake is made necessary by the fact that the water is to be raised several feet by construction of a big power dam.

It is claimed that newly acquired holdings will permit development of 100,000 horsepower of electricity, which it is estimated will be enough to operate the main line from Spokane to the Cascades and later to electrify the line from Wenatchee north.

From power generated near Leavenworth the Great Northern now operates by electricity through the Cascades.

DRAINAGE CONGRESS HAS FLOOD REMEDY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, April 12.—Resolutions calling upon congress for the creation of a new department—a department of public works with a cabinet member as its head—to take charge of the prevention of flood disasters by means of provisions for the regulation and control of streams and reclamation of swamp and arid lands was adopted by the third annual session of the National Drainage congress.

Following the election of officers, Savannah, Ga., was selected for the 1914 session to be held at a date to be later fixed early in the year. Resolutions were also adopted recommending that the congress meet in San Francisco in 1915.

That President Wilson was vitally interested in the recommendations of the congress and that he intends to study the question thoroughly before he acts, was the substance of a message from his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, which was read.

WESTERN UNION IS FAVORED, IS CHARGE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 14.—A Forehand of Seattle, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company, today filed a complaint with the state railroad commission alleging discrimination against his company on the part of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. He alleges that in Roseburg, Medford, Oregon City and Canyonville the telephone company permits the Western Union Telegraph company to be listed in the telephone directories merely as "Western Union," without any number, while a person calling the Postal must look up the number.

REMEMBER THAT WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON AT THE IMPERIAL GRILL IS A "MADE IN OREGON" LUNCHEON.

Not only strangers, but even Portland people, are often surprised to learn of the wonderfully delicious luncheon which Oregon products furnish.

Luncheon Fifty Cents

HOLD CONFERENCE ON WATERWAYS

Convention of Columbia and
Snake Project Opens at
Pendleton.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., April 14.—With delegates from Portland, Spokane, Lewiston, Walla Walla, Pasco, North Yakima, Kennewick, Richland, Umatilla, Clarkston, Finley and Pendleton in attendance, the fourth annual convention of the Columbia and Snake rivers waterways association opened in this city this morning with a meeting of the board of directors.

The opening session commenced at 1:30 with an address of the achievements of the organization by President W. D. Lyman of Walla Walla. He was followed by J. N. Teal of Portland, who delivered an address on "The Panama Canal and Its Relation to Pacific Coast Development," which contained detailed information of much value to the association.

At 3 o'clock the visitors were taken in autos to see bonanza wheat fields, Indian reservation and agency and the eastern Oregon branch hospital. This evening a public reception will be given them by the Commercial club.

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HEILIG THEATRE
11th and Morrison
Phone, Main 1 and A-1188.
TONIGHT TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
POPULAR PRICES
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
Wm. A. Brady Presents
The Face Comedy Hill,
MADGE KENNEDY—WM. MORRIS
EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST
Evenings—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Popular
price Wednesday Matinee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

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