

# COL. ROOSEVELT GIVEN A FITTING TRIBUTE BY U. S.

### High Government Officials and Army and Navy Leaders and Others Present at Memorial.

## SENATOR LODGE IS ORATOR

### Many Distinguished Personages Attend Ceremony by Invitation; Meeting Is Impressive.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Representatives of all branches of the United States government and the diplomatic envoys of the nations of the world were present Sunday at a joint session of congress in honor of former President Theodore Roosevelt. The assemblage was one of the most distinguished that has ever paid tribute to the memory of a departed American, and the ceremonies were marked by great solemnity and simplicity.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, lifelong friend of Colonel Roosevelt, was the orator. But few seats of the large hall of the house of representatives were unoccupied.

Given in the order of their entrance, the concourse embraced the speaker and members of the house of representatives, the general staff of the army headed by General March, chief of staff; high officers of the navy, headed by Rear Admiral Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation; officers of the marine corps, headed by Colonel Charles M. Leuchter, inspector general; Chief Justice White and associate justices of the supreme court; members of the president's cabinet; the ex-president of the United States, William Howard Taft.

Many in Public Gallery  
In the section of the gallery reserved for members of the family were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the former president; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, a sister; Brigadier General McCauley, U. S. M. C., former aide to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. McCauley.

In the public galleries, to which admission was granted only upon invitation, were many men and women of note and army and navy officers in uniform.

Leslie M. Shaw and Robert J. Winn, secretary of the treasury and postmaster general respectively, during the Roosevelt administration, occupied seats on the floor.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary also was present. While the members of congress and the invited guests were assembling, the marine band played Chopin's funeral march. Following a prayer by the chaplain of the house, Rev. Henri Couden, the band rendered Colonel Roosevelt's favorite hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lodge Pays High Praise  
Introducing Senator Lodge, Vice President Marshall said that happy is the man who has as his eulogist a friend who has known him and may discuss him with the authority of long and intimate association.

Senator Lodge devoted a large portion of his address to a review of the history of the public and private life of Colonel Roosevelt. He traced his official career and its accomplishments, gave unqualified praise to the high qualities of leadership, remarkable personality, attainments in the fields of science and literature and his vigorous support of everything designed to further the spirit of Americanism.

The eulogy brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience and the speaker's own voice was about to fail him as he neared the end of his remarks. The last few sentences were uttered with great emotion, and the speaker hurriedly took his seat to avoid being overcome.

New York Pays Tribute  
New York, Feb. 10.—New York city paid its tribute to the memory of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Sunday by a program of services seldom equalled in the history of the city.

In the point of solemnity the churches were to the forefront, but even in the theatres prominent speakers called attention to the great loss of the country in the death of the former president. Colonel Roosevelt's many attributes were lauded, but in practically every speech his virtue qualified as a man of letters, stressed. Oyster Bay, Colonel Roosevelt's home for many years, gathered for a service at a local theatre. The remarkable feature of the tribute here was its spontaneity, the same element which featured services not only throughout the United States, but also in London and Paris. There had been no concerted movement for the memorial service, various institutions joining of their own initiative.

Many Churches Hold Roosevelt Services  
Hundreds of churches held services in the morning and some repeated them in the afternoon. Various organizations

paid their respects in the evening. Seventeen meetings were held in this city and vicinity by the National Security League, the American Defense society observed the day wherever it has a branch or committee in the United States and dependencies. One of the social occasions was at the Trinity church in the afternoon. A letter, received from Lieutenant Colonel Leonard Wood, was read, in which he exhorted by Americans to further the lifetime work of the late president. Chauncey M. Depew spoke at a Y. M. C. A. meeting, while the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Abbott and Theodore H. Burton, former United States senator from Ohio, delivered eulogies at large meetings in Brooklyn.

Hughes Delivers Address  
The Republican club in New York held several speakers tonight, including Charles Evans Hughes, who paid a tribute to Colonel Roosevelt as a man, and dwelt upon his bitter disappointment in not achieving his ambition to Europe at the head of a division of United States troops.

Mr. Hughes said in part: "In every activity, the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt, while the MAN who is the president, but the MAN who is the author or the traveler or the naturalist; not the political leader or the officer; not even the statesman or the president, but the MAN in his virile worth and personality transcended all distinctions of place and circumstance, whose deeds were only the shadows which made his memory shine out the more impressively and whose memory will ever remain an abiding inspiration."

Memorial Services in London  
London, Feb. 10.—More than 1500 persons, including Ambassador and Mrs. C. A. Ross, the vice president of the representing King George attended memorial services for the late Colonel Roosevelt in Westminster Abbey today.

The services were held in the American and British national anthems and a number of favorite hymns of the late Roosevelt which made his memory shine out the more impressively and whose memory will ever remain an abiding inspiration.

Lord Bessford, Viscount and Viscountess Bryce, Earl and Countess Curzon, Austen Chamberlain and Admiral Sims were among the brilliant assemblage.

National Museum Proposed  
Washington, Feb. 10.—The great museum proposed by Congressman Hicks as a memorial to Colonel Roosevelt in the bill introduced by him in the house of representatives, January 23, is designed to be a museum of history and the arts—illustrating the history and genius of Americans—two subjects with which Mr. Roosevelt was vitally concerned.

Washington, the nation's capital and the fitting place for all American people, is the logical location for the memorial to this great American.

Such a memorial, while as permanent as bronze, would be a living and enduring tribute that would serve for all time as a real force in the education of all classes of Americans.

The world contains the finest collections already in the National Museum of relics and mementoes of illustrious patriots of our country and of the events conspicuous in its history. These concern not only celebrated warriors and statesmen and important military incidents, but also scientists and inventors and the epoch making discoveries and inventions produced by their genius, which have advanced the cause of civilization and added lustre to our national fame.

The great collection relating to the world war, now being gathered, would also be installed within its walls.

Malay Jungle Life Will Be Described In Lecture Tonight  
Carveth Wells, British explorer and engineer, will deliver an illustrated talk at the Rose City Park Presbyterian church tonight at 8 o'clock, on the missing link.

The lecture is entitled "In the Wilds of the Malay Jungle" and has to do with the Saki, a people so uncivilized that it is a toss-up between them and the anthropoid ape, with the odds in favor of the ape, inasmuch as the latter builds himself a house to protect him while the Saki live in the open.

Stereoscopic views, which to the number of 70 will be shown, have been made from Wells' own negatives and have never been exhibited before. The pictures are full of action and depict besides the Saki, wild animals and birds in action in the native haunts.

The admission is free. The church is at East Forty-fifth and Hancock.

Two Robberies Reported  
Jim Boros of 28 1/2 North Third street reported to the police Saturday night that his place was robbed the evening before. Inspectors Coleman and Morak who investigated, report that \$100 in cash, \$45 in War Savings Stamps and \$100 in Liberty bonds were missing. A drug store at Eleventh and Montgomery streets was also entered by drug fiends, who stole all the narcotics in the store. Inspectors Hellyer and Leonard are investigating.

# STRIKERS FIGHT SQUAD OF POLICE

### Pickets Refuse to Move; Pitched Battle With Police Results at Lawrence Mills.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—A pitched battle between several hundred strikers and their sympathizers and a squad of 100 policemen was fought at the gates of the Arlington mills today. It was the most serious of the violence that has been the textile strike a week ago. The police used their clubs freely. Clubs and stones were used by the strikers and their sympathizers. Many of the latter were gathered there and took them away.

The trouble started when a mounted officer told some strike pickets to move along. The strikers and their sympathizers say the officer attempted to ride down the pickets. They in turn tried to pull the officer from his horse. Instantly there was trouble. Using their clubs, the officers struck down the pickets and their sympathizers hurled stones at the officers and also brought clubs into play. Many store windows were smashed.

The police finally dispersed the gathering. The mills were operating today on about the same basis as last week. Agents said that more operatives were at work but the strike leaders claimed that the mills were still closed. The pickets were everywhere in force today.

Imo Kaplan, prominent leader in the textile strike here and secretary of the general committee of the strikers, was arrested today, charged with evading the selective service law. The police alleged that they discovered that he failed to register.

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# DISMISSED TEACHER TAKES LEGAL ACTION TO GET PLACE BACK

### Mrs. Eugenia H. Taggart of Lincoln High Says She Was Dropped Without Notice.

Declaring that she was ousted from her position as teacher in the science department of the Lincoln high school without notice, cause or complaint, Mrs. Eugenia H. Taggart filed a petition in the circuit court this morning for a writ of mandamus against the school board of District No. 1, demanding the school board show cause why she should not be reinstated.

Mrs. Taggart says in her petition that she is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has had 20 years' experience in teaching. She appeared at the school, she says, the morning of January 23 to begin her regular duties, when she was notified of her dismissal. She filed a petition with the board next day and the board refused, which petition has since been ignored.

DESERTED 26 YEARS LATER  
Wife Asks for Alimony and Custody of Minor Children.

Alleging that John Aaron Randolph, whom she married at Holidayville, Pa., December 4, 1890, deserted her 26 years later, Emma Alice Randolph filed suit for divorce in the circuit court this morning. She asks for the custody of three minor children, \$30 a month alimony and to be decreed the owner of certain real estate at Myrtle Creek.

Cruelty is charged by Helen M. Gage against Clayton E. Gage, whom she married in Chicago February 17, 1912. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Skinner.

That her husband's singing of "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love" rendered at all times of the day and night in a raucous voice finally drove her to distraction was told on the witness stand in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court this morning by Tina Bauman who is seeking a divorce from Carl Bauman. He joined the Apostolic Faith mission last August, she said.

CAUGHT WITH DEAD CHICKENS  
C. Benasso Found in Pen With Slaughtered Fowls.

The mystery of the violent death of several chickens every night at the home of William Enderup, 630 Forty-fourth avenue Southeast, was partly solved by the owner Friday morning when, hearing a noise in his chicken house and going out to investigate, found Charles Benasso, an Italian, aged 19, crouched on the floor. Two more hens were dead by the time he was arrested. His limbs from a sander around the place. Benasso, according to Deputy District Attorney Dempsey, admitted killing the chickens in the morning. His explanation for his extraordinary actions. He was arrested and lodged in the county jail on a charge of cruelty to animals.

CAR COMPANY DEFENDANT  
Plaintiff Asserts Fast Moving Street Car Hit His Auto, Injured Him.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company is defendant in a suit for \$250 damages, begun before a jury in Circuit Judge Gantenben's court this morning, in which J. G. Williams is plaintiff. Williams' automobile, which was passenger in an automobile April 19, 1918, which was struck by an electric car at the intersection of Shaver street and Williams avenue. The car, he says, was traveling at the rate of 35 miles an hour and shoved the automobile 100 feet along Williams avenue and threw it into a yard along the street, inflicting upon him serious physical injuries.

Wilson Pleads Not Guilty  
John S. Wilson, against whom three indictments were returned by the grand jury charging white slavery, subornation of perjury and selling liquor to a soldier, entered a plea of not guilty before Federal Judge Wolverton today. His trial on the charge of selling liquor to a soldier was set for March 10. Wilson will be tried on the other charges following at the rate of \$5 a day. Wilson has served time in the Washington State prison at Walla Walla.

Executrix Compensated  
An order awarding Elizabeth Avery Egger, executrix of the estate of her deceased husband, Frederick Egger, \$7300 as compensation for her services

# SPEDER IS FINED

O. B. Bellingham, a speeder, arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Wilson for traveling 30 miles an hour on the Derby street approach to the Interstate bridge, was fined \$10 by District Judge Dayton this morning.

Wants Trial Set  
N. P. Sorenson, indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of Mrs. Mina Smith on West Park and Oak streets, filed a motion in the circuit court this morning asking that his case be set for trial some time this month.

# LETTER DELIVERY TO BE EXPEDITED UNDER NEW ARRANGEMENT

Postmaster Myers has perfected arrangements whereby letters mailed at the central station for delivery to boxes or by carrier from that station will be cancelled and distributed at the old postoffice, which will advance their delivery from one to two hours.

Since the removal of the postoffice to the new building the letters were taken to the new building for cancellation and distribution, but this it was found resulted in a big loss of time.

During the month of January 4,242,723 letters and postcards passed through the canceling machines. This is an increase of 578,935 over the corresponding month of 1918. The vast number of letters represents a steady stream of more than 95 per minute for every minute during the entire month of January.

# AUDUBON SOCIETY TO ERECT MEMORIAL

A Roosevelt memorial bird found in the Audubon societies, its affiliated state organizations and sportsmen's clubs throughout the country. The Oregon Audubon society is appealing to its members throughout the state to collect funds not only for this memorial, but for that of saving Malheur lake reservation, which is threatened with destruction.

# FORTY-FIRST MAY BE NEARING HOME

Dr. Marcellus, Who Expected to Come With Headquarters, on Leviathan, Due Tuesday.

Word has been received by wireless from Mrs. M. B. Marcellus from her husband, Major Marcellus to the effect that he is on the steamship Leviathan and will arrive in port Tuesday, going at once to Camp Dix. In his last letter before sailing he told Mrs. Marcellus that he would probably leave with the headquarters of the 41st division, and she believes that this message means that the 41st is probably about to land in this country.

Major Marcellus went to France with the 162d (Third Oregon) Infantry, and was transferred about three months ago to the office of the division surgeon with the 41st, where he has since been with the chief assistant. He is a well known Portland physician.

Forty-first Split Up  
Washington, Feb. 10.—(W. A. S. H. N. L.)—Something of the extent to which the 41st division from the Pacific northwest has been affected by the replacement system in France is reflected in an announcement of the war department concerning the return of 20 officers and 535 men of the 163d Infantry who will reach New York on the cruiser Seattle on February 15.

It appears that two officers and 39 men of the former Montana National Guard are returning to the Seattle. The units returning are Companies A, B and C, complete, with the first battalion headquarters and a medical detachment. The remainder of the men are to be sent to eastern camps for demobilization, which indicates that none belong to the far western contingents which originally made up the greater part of this division.

The 163d was made up of the second Montana Infantry entire, and Companies I, K, L, and M of the District of Columbia Infantry. Substituting Oregon for Montana. It will be seen that the 163d regiment was made in almost exactly the same way, for it

consisted of the former Third Oregon Infantry, complete, and Companies E, F, G and H, of the District of Columbia National Guard.

If the proportion of troops coming on the Seattle is carried out through the other units only a small percentage of the original components of the 41st division will be found to be left in it. It cannot be assumed, however, that this proportion will obtain, as the replacements may affect one regiment or part of a regiment much more than another.

As the 41st was used throughout for replacements, it is believed certain that large numbers who went out with it are now with other divisions.

# NINETEEN BACK HOME

New York, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Thirteen officers and six enlisted men departed here today from the steamship Arakan, which anchored off Quarantine to unload her cargo of explosives. The returning officers included Lieutenant Rowland H. George, of Chicago; Lieutenant Charles J. Crayton, of Danville, Ill.; Captain Albert H. Montgomery, Tulare, Cal.; and Lieutenant Arthur J. Kerth, Mount Clayton, Mo.

# ALLIED NATIONS TO QUIT RUSSIA

### Policy of Non-Intervention, Politically or Militarily, to Be Announced Soon.

By Lowell Mellett  
Paris, Feb. 10.—(C. P.)—The associated powers are expected within a few days to proclaim formally the principle of non-intervention in Russia, militarily or politically. It was learned from a reliable source today. It is possible to state further in this connection they will carry out their intention to withdraw as rapidly as possible the troops now in Russian territory.

This is the outcome of the Anglo-American representations made to France 10 days ago. Advice from Northern Russia indicates it will be impossible to get boats to Archangel

# U. S. LAYS PLANS FOR STATE ROADS

### Federal Engineer in Portland Consulting With Foresters; Will Give Work to Soldiers.

Road construction work abandoned during the period of the war will assume greater importance than ever before, according to T. W. Norcross, assistant district engineer from Washington, D. C., in charge of road work, who spent Saturday consulting with District Forester George H. Cecil and Engineer P. H. Dater of the forest service regarding various projects to be begun this spring.

Mr. Norcross is visiting all district offices of the forest service and left Saturday night for San Francisco. Although a tentative program for road construction in Oregon and Washington has been drawn up, Mr. Norcross declined to make public its nature until it is finally decided upon, except to say that deferred construction would be taken up as well as several new projects.

Of the amount of money available for road construction, \$100,000 a year comes to Oregon and \$20,000 to Washington. Another appropriation from the 10 percent act brings an additional sum to the state, although somewhat smaller.

Already work has begun on the Canyon-Galeville road which will be the connecting link in the Pacific beltway and on the Flora-Enterprise road in the Wallawa country, and the Cooks-Collins road in Washington, a link in the North Bank road which will make a continuous route from the eastern to the western side of the state.

Early construction upon the roads will furnish opportunity for labor for those returned soldiers who may care to take advantage of it. The survey and construction work of the different roads will be handled by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture under the direction of E. I. Hughes.

Dry slabwork and blocks, S. M. & H. green stamps for cash, Holman Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3535—Adv.

# OFFICIALS SAY 'FLU' EPIDEMIC IS OVER; MASKS NOT NEEDED

Influenza masks will not be worn in Portland, according to a proclamation issued Saturday by John G. Abele, city health officer. An ordinance was recently passed by the city council requiring the wearing of masks in certain places under heavy penalty while the epidemic was prevalent.

Since there has been such a decided decrease in the number of influenza cases, the health bureau has decided that it is no longer considered epidemic and that the ordinance shall, therefore, be suspended. Health bureau officers recommend that the vigilance of the people be continued and no further drastic measures will then be necessary.

The consolidated health bureau, under the direction of Dr. Sommer, closed its doors Saturday afternoon. Any further cases developing in Portland will be handled by the city or county health officers. In ordering the close of the office, Dr. Sommer believes the epidemic practically over.

Lecture at County Farm  
Walter Norton, B. A., F. I. G. S., gave a most interesting lecture to the residents of Multnomah farm Saturday afternoon on "The Resources of Oregon, and a Journey to Hawaiian Islands, Samoa, Fiji and to New Zealand." The assembly hall was crowded and all listened with marked attention. The talk lasted one hour and Mr. Norton made chalk drawings of the various countries, with personal reminiscences of many travels.

# Feel Weak, Tired "All Worn Out?"

Do you drag yourself around feeling "blue," miserable—half sick? Sharp pains catch you with every sudden move; backache with a dull, steady throb? All too often sick kidneys are to blame for this unhappy state. Overwork, hurry, worry, colds, chills and grip, all tend to weaken the kidneys. Then you have daily backache, lameness, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Don't wait for more serious troubles. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today! This time-tried, world-famous kidney remedy has helped your friends and neighbors. It should help you.

# Read What Portland People Say

Beach Street	Savier Street	Alberta Street
P. O. Lilyah, retired farmer, 141 Beach St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are good and I can't recommend them too highly. I was in bad shape several years ago with kidney trouble. Nights I had to get up often to pass the kidney secretions, which were highly colored. My back hurt me and was lame and stiff and when I bent over sharp pains darted across my kidneys. After I started using Doan's Kidney Pills I was soon feeling better and I continued taking them until I was cured."	Mrs. Maria Harding, 745 Savier St., says: "I used to suffer dreadfully with my kidneys and a steady, heavy pain in my back most all the time, and it would be hard for me to bend over. Any housework which made me stoop over was almost impossible. My hands and feet became swollen and my kidneys were weak. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and the cure has lasted. That was several years ago."	Chas. Rogers, shoe repairer, 734 Alberta St., says: "After everything else had failed to help me, when I was suffering with kidney trouble, Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the suffering. That was several years ago. At that time my kidneys were in bad shape. I couldn't get a good night's sleep, I had to get up so often, and the kidney secretions were highly colored and unnatural in other ways. My back ached and I could hardly bend over. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. After I had used Doan's while my kidneys were in that state, my back became strong and I was better in every way."
		East Twenty-fifth Street
Thurman Street	Fargo Street	
Mrs. Ed. Lundgren, 661 Thurman St., says: "I haven't the slightest idea what made my kidneys bother me, but about five years ago I began to suffer with kidney trouble. I found it hard to do my housework, especially when I had to bend over. When I would stoop to do anything sharp pains darted across my kidneys. My kidneys didn't act right, either. I was given a sample of Doan's Kidney Pills and, as I was helped so much, I bought another box. It wasn't long before Doan's Kidney Pills had completely and permanently cured me."	T. H. Berry, 194 Fargo St., says: "I had been an unusually healthy man and hadn't been sick a day in my life until I was taken with typhoid fever. After the fever left me I had serious trouble with my kidneys. My kidneys became awfully weak and the secretions passed irregularly and contained sediment. Every quick move of my body sent sharp, cutting pains through me, and I was lame and stiff all over. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and started to use them. They soon put my kidneys in good order and I felt like a different man."	Mrs. B. M. Watkins, 1102 East Twenty-fifth St., North Portland, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly fine. My kidneys had never given me any trouble until several years ago, when an operation left me with weak kidneys. My back ached and I suffered in different ways. As Doan's Kidney Pills were always recommended highly, I used them and was soon cured. I haven't had any such trouble since then, and I am only too glad to say a few words in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills."

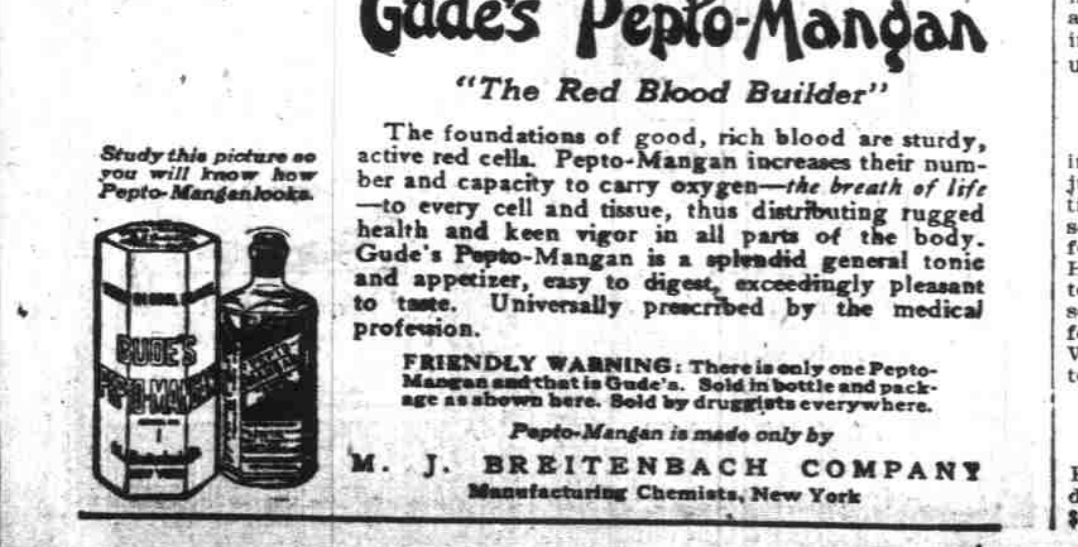


**Red blood for wintry blasts**

Who best endures the cold and sleet and slush of winter—the rich-blooded or the thin-blooded? Rich blood makes warm, vigorous bodies that bear up under exposure and resist winter sickness. Let Pepto-Mangan help you to have richer blood and a warmer body.

**Gude's Pepto-Mangan**

"The Red Blood Builder"



The foundations of good, rich blood are sturdy, active red cells. Pepto-Mangan increases their number and capacity to carry every breath of life—to every cell and tissue, thus distributing vigor, health and keen vigor in all parts of the body. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic and appetizer, easy to digest, exceedingly pleasant and universally prescribed by the medical profession.

**FRIENDLY WARNING:** There is only one Pepto-Mangan and that is Gude's. Both bottle and package as shown here. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.