

Graduate Nurse Tells How Tanlac Helps Many Of Her Patients

Seattle Nurse is Firm Believer In Tanlac And Recommends It.

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say I consider Tanlac the most efficient and natural stomach medicine and tonic to be had. It is undoubtedly nature's most perfect remedy." is the far-reaching statement given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago.

"I have used Tanlac exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, "and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning up the system

in general, it has no equal.

"About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not even water. I prevailed on her to try Tanlac and after the sixth bottle she could eat absolutely anything she wanted without the slightest bad after-effects.

"I had another patient who simply could not eat. I got him started on Tanlac and by the time he finished three bottles he was eating ravenously and able to work.

"These two instances that are typical of the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in Tanlac is unlimited."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

—Advertisement.

ROLLING CIGARETTES IN PARAMOUNT STUDIO

A class in cigarette rolling, James Cruze, who produced "Ruggles of Red Gap," which comes to the Liberty Theatre tonight and Sunday, had such a class during the filming of that picture in Hollywood, Cal.

Between shots he walked to a table at the rear of the set where sat Ernest Torrence, a featured character player in Paramount pictures, expertly rolling cigarette after cigarette.

"For heaven's sake, hurry," laugh-

ed Cruze; "you've got to roll 'em in two seconds flat in the next scene."

And Torrence, dressed in cutaway, high collar 'n' everything for the first time in his screen career, desperately tried to twist the tiny things together with his great hands.

"Ruggles, show the gentleman how to roll 'em."

Edward Horton, who plays the role of Ruggles, made a few passes over the bag of Bull, and presto! a beautifully shaped cigarette was the result.

"Aw, Jimmy," pleaded Torrence, "let me smoke my old pipe instead."

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Burns, Oregon

But Cruze insisted that he roll 'em until he became perfect. And poor Ernest Torrence kept on slaving until his forty thousandth cigarette had been turned out.

Who says it's easy to be a film actor?

The other featured players in "Ruggles of Red Gap" are Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser.

CRIME REVEALED BY GOSSIP IN "THE BREAKING POINT"

"Gossip, universally condemned, is in reality the greatest police force in the world," says Herbert Brenon, Paramount producer.

"Many a criminal has been

brought to justice through the power of gossip," says Mr. Brenon, whose latest Paramount production, "The Breaking Point," which is the feature at the Liberty Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6 contains a case illustrating his contention.

"Frequently we hear people inveighing against gossip but we seldom pause to realize that it does a great deal of good also. The fear of what people will say often prevents an offence against good manners and many crimes have been discovered through the persistent circulation of gossip."

In "The Breaking Point," which features Nita Naldi, Patsy Ruth Miller, Matt Moore and George Fawcett, interest in a ten year old crime is renewed and the criminal eventually brought to justice through the gossip of a neighbor who happens, in this case, to be Julia Faye. "The Breaking Point" was adapted to the screen by Julie Herne and Edfrid Bingham from Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel.

Cyril Ring, Theodor von Eltz, Charles A. Stevenson and many others just as prominent appear in the strong supporting cast.

Ranchers near Burns began harvesting their hay this week.

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FARM POINTERS

(From Department of Industrial Jurisdiction Oregon Agricultural College.)

Fig feeds containing from 2 to 6 1/2 per cent crude fiber are satisfactory, the Oregon Experiment station has found, but if they run as high as 10 to 15 per cent they need to be supplemented with large amounts of more concentrated feeds, though satisfactory for cattle and horses.

The cause of sunflower silage unpalatability seems in tests conducted by the farm crops department of the experiment station to be lack of necessary fermentation. This can be overcome by adding 20 to 25 per cent of corn to the sunflowers when putting them into the silo.

Control of contagious abortion in Oregon cattle is not so general as it could be made by isolation of infected and exposed animals. No cure is known and the disease is spreading with threats of ruin to an increasing number of cattlemen. Unlike foot and mouth disease with violent outbreaks over relatively short periods, contagious abortion is widespread and continuous. Extreme care in handling the infected and the well animals on the same farm has been the means of cleaning up entire herds and keeping entire clean areas uninfected. O. A. C. station bulletin 192, "Contagious Abortion of Cattle," explains the method.

Gooseberry maggots are about grown and ready to crawl out of the berries they have ruined and drop to the ground. In addition to May spraying control calls for destruction of the worms near the surface of the ground under and about the bushes, where they spend 11 months

of their year's life. Good cultivation of the soil about the plants will expose the worms to birds or poultry which can be turned into the patch for feeding.



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BURNS GARAGE Burns, Oregon

RADIO HINTS

Having trouble with aerials suspended from trees? It is due, probably to changing capacity when the tree is blown by the wind or breaking when the strain is great. Here's a good way to overcome most tree trouble. One end of aerial is attached to your house with its lead wire running to set. To the other end fasten a strip of rubber from an automobile inner tube in place of the regular insulation. To the free end of the strip of rubber fasten a rope and run the rope through a wheel pulley. On the end of this rope, run through the pulley, fasten a heavy strap to keep the aerial from getting slack. To the free end of the

pulley attach a rope and bind the rope around the tree. The results are obvious.

One cause of poor reception has been discovered to be caused by the screws holding the contact plates and the nuts on a tube socket being loose. Also the nuts holding the screws in the rheostat work loose and rattling results. Tighten all screws and nuts from time to time.

A crystal cuts expense. Sets using a crystal detector and four amplifier tubes draw only half as much current as sets using a soft vacuum tube detector and four amplifying tubes.



By WHIT HADLEY

A little vaseline placed on the terminals of a storage battery will prevent corrosion.

Many complain that their set won't work right last week but won't work now. Examination proves nothing amiss, even the batteries being all right. Often the trouble lies in a connection which has become corroded through the use of too much solder flux. This may not show on the surface. Better re-solder the whole set.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

SHENANDOAH PASSES. 100 FEW OWN HOMES. A LADY VICE-PRESIDENT. THE PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENCE.

The airship Shenandoah, sailing toward Albany, above the Hudson, last week, passed the Twentieth Century, the fastest New York Central train, coming from Chicago. The airship carried 120 human beings, the express train many more. The passengers on the fast train bent their necks looking upward, and thought how strange it was traveling up there in the air.

In a few years that well-appointed express train will be out of date as the stage coach is now. The young Vanderbilt boys and George F. Baker, real boss of the New York Central, would do well to begin planning now for transportation through the air. They have the terminals, can raise money, and should see the warning written in the sky by smoke from the exhaust pipes of the big flying ship.

President Coolidge tells real estate men he wants to see this country a home-owning nation. That's better than Henry Navarre's wish that every Frenchman should have a chicken cooking on the stove. La Poule, au pot.

Frenchmen, seven millions of them, own the soil of France, thanks to the revolution. That's what helped them to hold Verdun.

The peasants own Sweden. That one old Charles XII, to march with only 12,000 of them through Peter's Great armies.

To a few own their homes and the land in this country. The Agricultural Department reports the worst crops in many years. That's bad news for those who eat the crops, but may mean higher prices for farmers not able to export.

with the wheat crop cut more than forty million bushels something ought to happen.

Federal District Judges Carpenter and Wilkinson set aside President Coolidge's pardon of Philip Grossman, in Chicago, denying the President's power in civil cases and adding: "To allow such power to the Executive is to strike a death blow at the independence of the judiciary."

That's a good saying and courageous. All Federal judges depend on the President for appointment and promotion.

It's also a saying for the people to remember in case they happen, some day, to get rulers that represent them, and nobody else.

At present our system "Allows such power to the judiciary as to endanger the independence of the people." You see it when the casting of one single appointed Supreme Court vote, in the majority, has power to over-rule an elected Congress. And when Congress is ruled by a bare majority, in a court beyond the people's control, that is not democracy.

If there exists any power greater than the people's power, then what we call self-government is a joke, as when a farmer lets his baby "drive the horses," the farmer, however, holding the reins, while the baby only thinks he is driving.

Well thought out power to recall every one of their public servants, whether elected or appointed by an elected official, is what the people will have eventually. That will come when they really take an interest in their government and thus prove their fitness to govern themselves.

Mrs. Genevieve Allen, of San Francisco, suggested that some woman be nominated for Vice-President. It isn't necessary to say what old politicians think of that. Nevertheless, young politicians will live to see things in politics more surprising.

The time hasn't come yet, however, for, strangely enough, at this moment more women than men would be shocked at the idea of a woman on the Presidential ticket.

Perhaps, some day, the world will bless the big war, although it did cost 250 billions and 20 million lives. Poison gas will do more good than it has ever done harm; it has been used to destroy the boll weevil.

And now, in the Ukraine, Trotsky orders his army fliers to use gas against locusts and field mice. We could use it here, a heavy

Poem Uncle John

No shudder of excuse to make—sobbin' as if yer heart would break, sobbed out yer woes in her dear lap—a mighty contrite little chap. . . . That dirty face against her breast, a thousand vagrancies confessed. . . . What soothing power in that tone—"There, there, dear heart—it's all—all gone!"

She patted ye with soft caress, and quieted yer child-distress,—and, rocked ye back an' forth the while, and fed ye with her heavenly smile. . . . O, how yer little heart would turn an' nestle near that heart of her'n! All frettin' ceased. . . . forgiveness won—"There, there, dear child, it's all—all gone!"

So, when, in after years ye erred,—when unkind fate or weakness led to dire disaster,—hope transferred by dread despair that racked yer head,—then—then,—sad heart, is when ye learn the solace of them words of her'n,—ye seemed to hear 'em through the tears,—though she's been gone these many years!



The Judge's Joke

"INCOME INCREASES INTEREST NOW READ IT BACKWARDS!"



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