

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

Then Mrs. Palmer Found Relief In Tanlac.

"Somehow I could never believe all I heard and read about Tanlac, but since giving it a thorough trial myself I am no longer among the doubting class," is the striking statement of Mrs. C. E. Palmer, 2244 15 Ave., West, Seattle, Wash.

"For years my stomach had been so disordered that I would suffer pain and distress for hours after meals. My appetite seemed entirely lost. I also had bilious attacks and

was in a badly weakened, depressed condition.

"The issue was to get my stomach in order and recover my appetite and this Tanlac has certainly done. I now have an unflagging appetite, perfect digestion and have gained about 10 pounds. In fact, eight bottles of Tanlac has built up my health and strength until I am feeling fine."

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.

DIRECTOR OBSESSED BY SHERLOCK HOLMES

Director of "Sherlock Holmes" Starring John Barrymore, Fascinated by Famous Detective

Albert Parker, who directed John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes," the screen production which comes to the Liberty theatre on next Wednesday and Thursday has realized what is practically a life-long ambition in picturizing fiction's famous detective.

When hardly more than a youngster, Parker saw the famous play with William Gillette at the Garrick Theatre, his youthful fancy was so caught with the fascination of the great and clever detective that it became almost an obsession with him, he is said. About eleven years ago it came to pass that Parker got a job with Gillette in a repertoire of his plays. The young man was ambi-

tious to play the part of the cockney, Sid Prince, the part now portrayed by Percival Knight in the screen production, but Gillette was obdurate and could not be reconciled to permitting any one but an Englishman to play the part. Finally he bent under Parker's persuasive powers and the young man was given a trial with the understanding that if he made good he could have the part. Parker played the part for the rest of the season. At that time Parker had no thought of pictures. Since then he has become well known as a director. In the back of his mind, there was always fermenting the idea of producing "Sherlock Holmes" on the screen.

"As the thing began to crystalize in my mind," says Mr. Parker, "the name of John Barrymore suggested itself as the one man who could adequately and perfectly portray the part. I got an option on the story,

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Burns, Oregon

Then I went to Mr. Barrymore and explained my ideas about the writing of the story, and when I was through he was just as enthusiastic about it as I was. All through the making of the picture Mr. Barrymore's enthusiasm and interest was at the highest pitch and of such intensity that it spread to every member of the cast."

Among the photoplays which Mr. Parker has directed are "The Eyes of Youth" with Clara Kimball Young "The Branded Woman" and two of Douglas Fairbanks' most popular pictures, "Arizona" and "The Ketchikaner-Becker Buckaroo."

The hot weather continues and a few more people are seen at the mill pond each day.

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ANTELOPE THRIVING SAY COMMISSIONERS

Talk of Propagandists That Antelope Are Dwindling In Number Is Bunccombe

As the result of a trip over a part of the proposed Federal antelope and sage grouse reservations south of Lakeview, made by members of the State game commission last week, it is predicted by one of the commissioners, Harold H. Clifford of Prairie City, that the commission will rescind action formerly taken recommending the establishment of the reservation, according to the Oregonian, which says:

According to Commissioner Clifford, he and his fellow members of the state body that has jurisdiction over game and game fish in Oregon could the sentiment of stockmen and other residents of southern Oregon practically unanimous in opposition to the United States government establishing the proposed reservation for antelope and sage grouse.

The party accompanied by Captain A. E. Burghdoff, State game warden, and Otto Jones, educational director of the commission, traversed 12,000 acres of the proposed reserve, going as far inland as Desert Lake over the rim of Warner Mountain and they counted three times as many antelope as cattle on the way. "We counted 238 antelope in one band and saw more than 500 in another, according to our estimates. This latter bunch included about 150 fawns," said Mr. Clifford. "We were greatly surprised when stockmen told us at the outset of our trip that we would see more antelope than cattle enroute and were still more surprised at the actual comparison by count. We also saw great numbers of sage grouse.

"I have always been opposed to Federal control of game in Oregon, and I fought the action of the commission several months ago in adopting a resolution favorable to the Warner antelope and sage grouse reservation. I am sure the majority of the commission has now come

around to my way of thinking.

"Our trip showed us that the antelope and wild birds in that great stretch of desert country of southern Oregon are thriving under State control and that Federal intervention is absolutely unnecessary and uncalled for. If the government bureaus can get their red tape tentacles on this proposed reservation it will mean just an opening wedge for the ultimate Federal control of all game and game fish in national forests and other areas. Under the proposed law now before congress to set apart 691,000 acres in the Warner Mountain section as an antelope and sage grouse reserve, no settler, stockman or other resident of Oregon could carry a gun in the restricted area without permission from some bureau 3000 miles away.

"The residents down that way do not want to have to go to the trouble of getting permits to carry guns to shoot coyotes, wolves and other predatory animals that are a constant source of danger to their flocks and herds.

"The more than 700 antelope we saw on our trip must be a very insignificant part of the total number in the Warner Mountain region, which comprises more than half a million acres. We traveled through only about 5 per cent of the area and were told the antelope were much thicker in other parts. If that is the case all the talk of paid propagandists to the effect that antelope are threatened with extinction is bunccombe."

ENCOURAGING

Tourist—"I don't think much of this boat. It has been leaking ever since we left shore. Has any one ever been lost here?"

Guide—"Oh, no. We've always found them again in a day or two."

EASY FOR PETE

Boy (reading thriller): "Say Pete, what's a stole?"

Other Boy: "Gee, Sam, but you're dumb, a stole is a bold what brings babies."

THIS IS SERIOUS

"A woman who marries a man to reform him has a life-long job—and then she dies without doing it."



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THE Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant is like a city water system under your own control. It operates automatically. No adjusting, not even a switch to turn. It sends fresh running water to any faucet anywhere. And more fresh water means better sanitation—better health.

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BURNS GARAGE
Burns, Oregon

RADIO HINTS

BY WHIT RADLEY

Don't be discouraged if you "can't get anything" out of your set that acts as well in the shop. The cause is probably not in the set but in your aerial and your location.

A brass plate condenser is NOT as satisfactory as an aluminum plate one, because brass plates corrode quickly, especially if you are near oceans, rivers, lakes, etc. Aluminum will not corrode and its resistance is less.

to changing the tension and weight of a piano string. Such an adjustment by changing the tuning-changes what is called the "natural frequency" of the string. This natural frequency is the rate of vibration which is the easiest for the tuned system. If a piano string is tuned to the frequency of 250 cycles per second, which is the pitch of middle C, it will give off a note of that frequency whenever it is disturbed or struck. That happens because tuning the string to 250 cycles is nothing more than making its natural frequency 250 cycles. So that its easiest, or natural rate of vibration is 250 cycles per second.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THE NORDIC CRAZE. TO LIVE WITH MONKEYS, TAILLESS ALIGATORS, ETC. FOOT AND MOUTH CURE.

The "purely Nordic" craze has gone far. A scientific association of German "racists" proposes to plan a new State in which only those "purely Nordic" will be admitted.

The scientists allege that blood tests will distinguish the purely Nordic from the mixed breeds.

That's interesting, as there is not on all the surfaces of the earth any single sample of a pure breed, whether of "Nordic," Aryan, Semitic, Mongolian, African or Malayesian strain. All the breeds were mixed up long ago, although they don't know it.

That new Nordic state, by the way, would exclude the founder of Christianity, whose mother was a Jewess. He, certainly, was not "purely Nordic."

Here's one original thought. John Gromardie, citizen of New York, writes to the Franklin Park News in Boston, saying he'd like to be exhibited in the monkey house, with the other primates. "To show the public how much more reasonable the ape, in accordance with the Darwinian theory."

Those that live in the open spaces, Texas, Washington, California, Florida, etc., will probably suggest that if all New Yorkers adapted to demonstrating the Darwinian theory were locked up in the Zoological Garden there would be many vacancies in Fifth avenue and at Newport.

How many little boys know that our word "muslin" comes from Mosul, or that our able Italian Mussolini got his name from that land of the Mohammedans? Read in Marco Polo's Travels that "great merchants who convey spices and drugs from one country to another are termed musullini."

pluses, is accused in a Berlin court of stealing from the holy grave in Libania the sacred stone of the alligator without any call."

Tribes of the Arizona West Coast have worshipped that sacred fetish for years, and want it back, to bring them luck.

Scherbungh says he bought the fetish for \$2.

Only those NOT afraid to walk under a ladder or sit thirteen at table have a right to laugh at the worshippers of the tailless alligator.

Arthur Harris, of the I. W. W., stabbed in a fight with farm hands, learns the value of scientific education. A knife thrust penetrated his pericardium, containing the heart and made a wound three-quarters of an inch long. The sac filled with blood, the heart couldn't work. But while Harris, fully conscious, saw everything that was going on, surgeons in Kansas City removed three of his ribs, drained the pericardium, permitting the heart to continue pumping, put back the ribs, sewed him up, and he lives. Thanks to local anesthetic, Harris felt no pain.

Six million bonus applications are ready, five millions more will be prepared and sent out. Some pocket patriots are weeping about that. It makes them sad to pay a few dollars in taxes to men that won the war, and saved them all their money.

Yet the paying out of that bonus money will be to general prosperity like pouring water on dry soil. Everybody will share in the prosperity that the bonus distribution is bound to bring. Every dollar of it will be SPENT. It's the money SPENT that counts.

A Berlin scientist has found and isolated the germ that causes foot and mouth disease. That news will be worth many millions to this country directly, and billions perhaps, indirectly.

It is reported, although fortunately NOT proved, that agitators in the West have purposely spread foot and mouth disease by means of dogs and otherwise. California is a bad State in which to play a game of that kind. The perpetrators would find it more dangerous than horse-stealing in Texas in the old days.

Newspapers print a story that Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, having a little dispute with a Dr. Mitchell at golf, knocked him down and out with one blow. Farmers in Arkansas will not only forgive but cheer their Senator for knocking a man down with one blow.



Uncle John

I've allers been an advocate of fairness in a fight. . . . To rain my blows on weaker folks, I never thought was right. . . . I've fit my weight in wild-cats, by the law of give an' take, and, when I got the knockout, they was welcome to the stake!

To-day I'm scrappin' varmints of a meek an' lowly class. . . . I met their red battalions at the picnic, in the grass. . . . When fiends attack my person in an underhanded way, there's apt to be red pepper in the compliments I pay. . . .

There ain't much show for romance in a bug-infested patch, where all a feller gets to do—is, set around an' scratch. . . . It lends an inspiration which it wouldn't do to tell, when we land a batch of chiggers—from the mustard-pots of hell!



FROM THE SOUND IT SEEMS EVERY POLITICAL TENCE-BUILDER IS WORKING WITH A HAMMER IN EACH HAND



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Further Reductions In Our CLOSING OUT SALE Lunaburg, Dalton & Co.

Mr. Home Owner

You don't know it all; I don't know it all, The other fellow doesn't know it all; But together we know a-heck-of-a lot.

Let's Get Together

You tell me what you are going to do in the way of building and home decorating this spring and I'll tell you some things I know about that, and will make you prices that will make you sit up and take notice.

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