SAM MORRIS LOSES

Seattle Takes Last Ball Game, 10 to 6.

GREAT BATTING BY LUMLEY

Hughes' Steady Twirling, Errors by Elsey and Nadeau, and Bad Work by the Umpire, Bring About the Disaster.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Seattle, 10; Portland, 6.
Sacramento, 7-5; San Francisco, 5-0.
Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pr. ct.
Los Angeles	97	56	.634
San Francisco	86	74	.537
Sacramento	81	74	.522
Portland	66	81	.449
Seattle	64	85	.430
Oakland	71	95	.427

A very large Sunday crowd left the grounds at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets yesterday afternoon, when Parke Wilson's Siwashes, thanks to extremely costly errors by Elsey and Nadeau, packed the last game of their series in their bat bags, and started for Seattle. Sam Morris and Jay Hughes fought it out in mid-diamond, and, while Hughes had a shade the best of the twirling in steadiness, the Nez Perces Indian's was very creditable. Lumley did the proper thing at the right time, and sent two runs in ahead of him when he clouted the ball over the right-field fence. In the minds of half of those who saw the game there will always be a lingering doubt about that wallop being fair, for it took a vicious curve and sailed downward to the right of the foul flag, and boys who picked it up swear that it fell foul by ten feet. Whether it was a true home run or not matters little, for the center-fielder is certainly the best ever with the willow.

Rube Levy was also another factor in Seattle's winning, and without his generosity in all probability those despised tail-enders would have been sent back to the Bay City with one less game to their credit. All week long there has been a certain number of Seattle fans in the grandstand, and the noise they made was something like what would be expected from a xylophonic conclave and a boiler shop mixed. Some wore skirts and some didn't, but those who didn't should have, for they would have made very acceptable chambermaids. They were offensive, loud-mouthed and crude, but they've gone; so has Levy, and by the stars above let's hope they never return. Levy, instead of being an umpire, should be a court buffoon. During yesterday's game he actually became facetious, and in his low, clownish, coarse way, he attempted to answer the jeers of the crowd. If he had got what was coming to him about that time, he would have been a fit subject for the Coroner's solicitation. If he had, he wouldn't have been on hand to call Danny Shea out at third when he was safe by long odds. This decision robbed Sam Morris of a two-base swipe, and, like one or two others Levy was guilty of, broke up any chances that the Browns had to win.

Of the game, the least said the soonest mended. Vigneux's "sole management" doesn't seem to have had any great amount of game-producing effect. He did his usual stunt of butting into the game at the wrong time, and as usual, got his "callings" from Levy. During the mass meeting that followed Levy's saffron-hued decision against Shea, Vigneux, suddenly thinking that the crowd hadn't seen enough of him, strutted up to the official of the game and said the few things he had neglected to say while the mass meeting was in full blast. While this was going on the fans had to wait until Levy grew tired and the manager was waved to the bench. Sammy has the misplaced faculty of butting in at the wrong time, and always when it does the least good. Senseless and prolonged kicking like that of yesterday does no good. If the umpire is against us, it's just as well to accept the inevitable, and hope that when he starts for town the car doesn't run off the track.

Francis fell on one of Hughes' benders in the second inning and reaped a two-bagger. Hollingsworth sacrificed him to third, and Elsey pasted the Spalding for two more cushions. This sent Francis home, and it looked like the game for the locals right off the reel, but neither Raidy nor Shea could negotiate. In the third scene Byers led off with a dinky bingle, and Elsey stood up and allowed a slow grounder from Jay Hughes' bat romp unmolested through his Trilbies. This was the beginning of the killing, for with two dancing Siwashes on the cushions, Lumley smashed out a corking double-sacker, scoring Byers and Hughes, and scored on Smith's sacrifice. Jansing's juggling of Nadeau's smashing grounder gave the stocky outfielder a life at first. Francis singled, but Hughes held both runners on the cushions when he trapped Hollingsworth's plunko, but there was scoring on Elsey's bingle. A wild pitch sent the first baseman to third, and he scored a few minutes later. Shea drove one at McCarthy, and it was fumbled, and then Sam Morris pinched one off near the left foul line. Zinssar gathered it in and relayed it to Jansing. Levy thought it was time to stop the Browns, and he called the catcher out. The next run the Browns got was in the sixth chapter. Hollingsworth singled and got to second on Lumley's error, and he scored when Shea singled to right. This ended the Brown lesson.

Nadeau's costly blunder came in the fifth inning. Byers poked up a high one that came down just back of short. Hollingsworth was after it, but Nadeau came tearing in, and yelled. The yell was all right, but the ball gently tipped the edge of Nadeau's glove, and the trouble was on. Morris ozoned Hughes, but he couldn't keep his benders away from Lumley, who singled. Mohler, with the aid of Levy, walked, and the bases were bubbling over, and when things were in this shape Smith, that elongated rebel, lined one that just peeped inside the right foul line until it got beyond first base and then caromed off into the crowd and was good for two bases. Brashear also got a pass, but was nipped at the plate while trying to steal home. In the meantime, Zinssar singled, scoring Smith, and was caught at second, from Shea to Hollingsworth. With four runs in this inning to their credit, Seattle tore off three more in the sixth inning, when Lumley made his doubtful home run.

It was hardly expected that Sam Morris would win his game against the big ex-National Leaguer, Jay Hughes, but at that he made a much better showing against him than many an amateur would have. Morris was wild at critical times, but the hole he got into each time was started by errors behind him. Hughes was touched up for two more hits than the Indian, but he did not have as much luck in having them scattered. This lad hasn't had half a chance yet to show just what he can do, for each time he has pitched the team behind him has not been playing up to its game. With anything like an even break he will win his share of games, and it is not fair to him to judge his recent performances too harshly.

This is the end of the Browns for a week. They go to Seattle with Wilson's crew, and at the close of the series there return to the Vaughn-street grounds for four weeks. The score:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Blake, rf	5	0	2	0	0	1	0
Van Buren, cf.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Nadeau, lf	5	1	4	0	1	0	2
Francis, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	2	0
Hollingsw'h, ss.	2	1	1	2	6	3	0
Elsey, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	2	1
Raidey, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Shea, c	4	0	1	0	4	4	0
Morris, p	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	6	12	2	27	17	3

SEATTLE.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Lumley, cf	5	3	4	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	2	0
Smith, rf	5	1	2	0	2	0	*0
Brashear, 1b	4	0	0	0	13	1	1
Zinssar, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Jansing, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
McCarthy, ss	4	0	0	0	3	7	1
Byers, c	2	3	1	0	2	1	0
Hughes, p	3	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	10	10	2	27	14	2

Score by innings:

Portland	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Hits	0	2	1	3	1	2	1	0	0	—12
Seattle	0	0	3	0	4	3	0	0	0	—10
Hits	2	0	2	0	3	1	0	1	1	—10

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Portland, 3.
Bases on balls—Off Morris, 6.
Struck out—By Morris, 2; by Hughes, 1.
Two-base hits—Francis, Elsey, Hollingsworth, Smith, Lumley.
Home run—Lumley.
Left on bases—Portland, 7; Seattle, 3.
Passed balls—Byers, 2.
Wild pitch—Hughes.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Levy.

Sacramento 7, 5; San Francisco 5, 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Sacramento took both games easily today. Phil Knell and his slow kinks were a mystery in the afternoon. Whalen was off-color, and was hit like a punching-bag, and was responsible for most of the Senators' runs. The best the locals could do was to get a man on third in the first inning. Cooney was in the box for San Francisco in the morning. He was very wild. Sacramento's fielding was bad, but San Francisco could not get hits when needed. The scores:

Morning game—

		R	H	E
Sacramento	3 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—7	7	9	4
San Francisco	1 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—5	5	13	2

Batteries—Keefe and Graham; Cooney and Zearfoss.

Afternoon game—

		R	H	E
Sacramento	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0—5	5	9	1
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0	5	1

Batteries—Knell and Graham; Whalen and Leahy.

Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.—Today's game was close and exciting, and would have been a shut-out of the Oaklands but for Corbett's wild pitch, a base on balls and an error by Smith. Corbett was a little wild at times, but was invincible, allowing but two hits. The attendance was 5000. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—2	2	8	1
Oakland	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	1	2	2

Batteries—Corbett and Hurlburt; Moskiman and Lohman.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Spokane, 6-5; Butte, 1-0.
Seattle, 6; Salt Lake, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pr. ct.
Butte	82	53	.607
Spokane	76	60	.559
Seattle	71	65	.522
Salt Lake	27	43	.386

PACIFIC NATIONAL.

Spokane 6, 5; Butte 1, 0.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20.—Spokane took a double-header from the leaders this afternoon in masterly fashion. In the first game they pounded Bandelin unmercifully in the first two innings. Three two-baggers and a triple netted the runs. Dammann kept his hits well scattered.

Umpire Colgan called the second game at the end of the fifth inning, as per agreement with the managers of the teams. Spokane had no difficulty in finding Dowling. Hogg was very effective and allowed but three hits. The fielding of Wilmot in left was the feature of the second game. The attendance was 3218. The score:

First game—

		R	H	E
Spokane	4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—6	6	9	3
Butte	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	1	7	1

Batteries—Dammann and Hanson; Bandelin and Henry.

Second game—

		R	H	E
Spokane	0 1 4 0 *—5	5	6	0
Butte	0 0 0 0 0—0	0	3	2

Batteries—Hogg and Hanson; Dowling and Henry. Umpire—Colgan.

Seattle, 6; Salt Lake, 2.

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Seattle made it four straight by playing fast ball behind Maupin's good pitching. The day was dark and the grounds wet, but the fielding was fast on both sides. Wiggs retired after the sixth on account of a sore arm, and Engle was hit for two earned runs the first inning he worked. The score:

		R	H	E
Seattle	0 0 0 2 1 1 2 0 *—6	6	13	1
Salt Lake	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	2	7	3

Batteries—Maupin and Stanley; Wiggs, Engle and Anderson.
Umpire—Hutchinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Chicago, 2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—New York's play today outclassed that of the locals in every department of the game. The attendance was 25,900. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Chicago	2	8	4	New York	6	11	3

Batteries—Taylor and Kling; McGinnity and Warner.
Umpire—Emslie.

Cincinnati, 4, 10; Philadelphia, 8, 7.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—Cincinnati and Philadelphia broke even today. Cincinnati played a loose game in both contests. It was agreed between the teams that the second game should be called in the seventh inning. The attendance was 13,500. The scores:

First game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	9	5	Philadelphia	8	12	1

Batteries—Hahn and Fohl; Mitchell and Dooin.

Second game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Cincinnati	10	10	4	Philadelphia	7	8	3

Batteries—Ewing and Peitz; Fraser and Roth.
Umpires—Hurst and O'Day.

Boston, 7, 8; St. Louis, 3, 3.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—St. Louis lost both games today to Boston. O'Neill was hit hard throughout and was poorly supported in the field. Moran gave 10 passes in the second game. The attendance was 10,224. The scores:

First game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
St. Louis	3	11	1	Boston	7	10	0

Batteries—M. O'Neill and J. O'Neill; Carney and Moran.

Second game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
St. Louis	3	11	4	Boston	8	9	1

Batteries—Moran and Coveney; Malarkey and P. Moran.
Umpires—Moran and Johnstone.

New York and Chicago Races.

Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

HORSES POURING IN

Great Collection of Racers at Irvington Track.

PROGRAMME FOR FIRST DAY

Seven Races to Be Run, Including Hunt Club Handicap for Cup—Two Ladies' Days—All Races Will Be Started on Time.

Nothing but rain can mar the success of the Fall meeting of the Multnomah Fair Association, which will be thrown open tomorrow afternoon. The officials of the association have been working night and day, and their efforts have been rewarded by bringing together this week in Portland some of the best harness and running horses racing on the Coast. With the exception of a few stables, all of the horses that took part at the Salem fair will be quartered at Irvington track, and will race some time during the week.

Perhaps never in the history of Irvington was there such a busy Sunday as yesterday. All day string after string of horses was brought to the track. There is considerable delay in getting the horses loaded at Salem, but by late this afternoon all of the horses and the fat stock that will be shown during the week will have reached Portland and be in the stables.

Late last evening the officials got together and completed the programmes for the different racing events for the five days, and on Tuesday afternoon the meeting will be opened with the Hunt Club race, a four-furlong affair for a purse of $300, the rider of the winning horse to be presented with a handsome silver cup. Saturday is the day selected for the Irvington Handicap for a mile and an eighth. This race will be worth $500, and will be a fixture as long as races are run at Irvington. Another thing which the officials decided upon last night was to set aside two days of the meeting which shall be known as "ladies' days," in which ladies will be the guests of the association.

Track Is Transformed.

Horsemen who arrived at the track yesterday could hardly recognize the present Irvington as the place where they had raced in years gone by. The appearance had so changed that they did not recognize it, and they were enthusiastic in their praise of the officials who have done so much with a place that was little short of a wreck a couple of months ago. They saw, instead of the old ramshackle stables, grandstand and judges' stand, a new paddock, thoroughly up to date, with a judges' and timers' stand that has no equal on the Coast. These men have raced all over the Northwest and in California, and do not hesitate to say that, while on a smaller scale, Irvington track has no equal on the Coast, and they look forward to a very successful meeting. To a man, they are out to make the meeting a success, for they know that its success means that Portland, the long-coveted, will be one of the best racing towns in the Northwest.

That the officials of the association intend to have nothing but clean racing is shown by the manner in which they are going to deal with the touts. Detectives have been employed to "spot" this class of racing gentry, and, when they make their appearance at Irvington, they will be promptly locked up. These detectives will work in conjunction with a couple of select men from Chief Hunt's staff, and the public will be amply protected from this special kind of pest. The officers who have this work in charge have been around the racing circuit and know these fellows, and have provided the local police with their descriptions and their names, and, if they are caught on the streets, they will be locked up or driven out of the city.

Races Will Be Run on Time.

F. St. de Skinner, the presiding judge of the meeting, arrived in Portland yesterday morning from San Francisco, and spent a greater part of the day with Robert Leighton at the track. Mr. Skinner handled the Seattle meeting, and for the first time in the racing history of the Sound city, each race was run on schedule time, and each day the races were over at the hour set. Mr. Skinner announced yesterday that each day the programme will be finished by 5 o'clock. Many of the wise old horsemen laughed at him, and he was busy making that wager that he would accomplish this task. He believes in promptness, and when he says that the races will be over each day at the hour named he means it. He doesn't believe in delayed dinners, and by having the last race off the board by 5 o'clock those who attend the races will have ample time to get home by dinner-time.

Mr. Skinner is one of the officials of the California Jockey Club, and is considered one of the best race-horse men in the country. He was formerly a newspaper man, but his love for horses weaned him away from the pencil and the copy paper. The faculty of a presiding judge cannot always be acquired in a successful degree, as character and temperament are ruling factors in the function. These qualities Mr. Skinner possesses, and it was for these faculties that President Williams, of the California Jockey Club, selected him to preside at the Portland meeting. Francis Baker, another well-known horseman, will act as assistant judge, and C. D. Jeffries, a man known throughout the racing circuit as a man of steady nerve, indomitable will and absolutely incorruptible, will be the starter. The clerk of the scales will be selected today, and it can be assured that he will be the right person. The timers will also be named later.

Programme for Tuesday.

There will be seven races on the opening day, Tuesday—five running events and two harness races. The most important locally, of course, will be the Hunt Club race, which will follow the 2:18 pace and the 2:23 trot. The next in importance will be the mile opening handicap, in which the weights are so arranged that every horse at the track can enter. The following is the programme for the opening day:

2:18 pace, two in three, purse $400.
2:23 trot, two in three, purse $400.

First race, purse $200, of which $40 to second and $20 to third horse, for 4-year-olds and upwards, all to carry 165 pounds. To be ridden by members of the Portland Hunt Club. A silver cup will be presented to the rider of the winning horse. Four furlongs.

Fourth race, purse $150, of which $25 to second and $15 to third, for 3-year-olds and upwards. Non-winners since August 29 allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

Fifth race, purse $150, of which $25 to second and $15 to third, for 3-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. Three and one-half furlongs.

Sixth race, purse $250, of which $30 to second and $20 to third. The opening handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards.

One mile opening handicap—Fossil, 121 pounds; Sally Goodwin, 114; Ohio Girl, 110; Burdock, 108; Axminster, 107; Chub, 107; The Pride, 107; Homage, 107; Mr. Robson, 106; Dunblane, 106; George Dewey, 104; Forest King, 104; Frank Pearce, 104; Doreen, 103; Brown Prince, 103; Rasp, 102; Rimrock, 102; Major Hooker, 102; Filibuster, 102; Dr. Marks, 101; McFarlane, 100; Pepper Sauce, 96.

Seventh race, purse $200, of which $25 to second and $15 to third, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, each to be entered to be sold for $800. Allowances, three pounds off for each $100 down to $300. Six furlongs.

CONFIDENT OF A GOOD TEAM.

"Locomotive" Smith Says He Has Good Material in Eugene Men.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Warren ("Locomotive") Smith left Berkeley yesterday afternoon for Stockton, and after spending a few days in that city, he will go to Eugene, where he will coach the University of Oregon team this coming season.

Smith's work at Eugene commences on September 25, and when seen on the campus yesterday he said that he would be on hand on time. He also considered that the material at Oregon would be better than last year, from what he had heard, and he thought he could turn out a winning team.

"Many of the old men are back; nearly all, I am told," said he, "and I also understand that there will be some good material in the incoming class. This will give me good men to work with, and I see no reason why the players should not build up as good a team as Eugene ever turned out, if not better."

Smith was out on the football field Thursday, watching Califofrnia's material and giving the old men pointers. He was loudly cheered by the rooters, and finally made a short speech to the students on the bleachers, calling on them for earnest yelling and rooting during the coming games.

BERKELEY TEAM IS HEAVY.

First Try-Out With the Old Reliance Players Next Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—On Saturday next football enthusiasts will have the first opportunity of seeing a game this season. The 'varsity will line up against the strong aggregation of the Reliance Athletic Club. This team will be composed of star players from Eastern and Western universities, and most of the old men are eager to mix up in a scrimmage again.

The team which will represent California will be made up entirely of last year's veterans, but before the game is over several substitutes will be given a chance. Owing to the fact that training and practice have been under way but a short time, the men will not be in the best of shape on Saturday, but it is hoped they will start the season on the same path it took last year, when it had an unbroken list of victories.

California's team this year will be above the average in weight. Taking the three center men, Stroud at 220, Overall at 214 and Stow at 208, the blue and gold has a trio that average nearly 215 pounds. At tackles, Force and Howard tip the balance at 184 and 182 respectively, and the most prominent candidates for end positions are well up in the 160s.

Oregon City Team Wins.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—In a close and exciting game of baseball, the Oregon City team won from a team composed of employes of Allen & Lewis, of Portland, by the score of 3 to 2.

BEAT HIS AGED BOARDER

Old Man Was Jealous and His Wife Came in for Stripes Also.

EAST SULLIVAN, N. H., Sept. 20.—Malachi Barnes is confined in the County Jail on suspicion that it was he who yesterday beat Mrs. Barnes and Asabel Dunton, an old man who lived with the Barnes family. Dunton is still unconscious from his injuries. The fact developed today that there had been frequent quarrels between Barnes and Dunton, the former being jealous of the latter.

Mrs. Barnes first gave Sheriff Tuttle to understand that the house had been visitel by a tramp, who committed the double assault. Today, however, she made a formal statement to the Sheriff, which the latter said justified him in taking Barnes into custody.

The principals in the case are aged people. Dunton is 75, Barnes 72 and his wife 71 years of age. Dunton has been a boarder in the family for several years.

Mrs. Barnees is rapidly recovering from the effects of the assault, but the doctors give no hope of saving Dunton's life.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Moritz Thomsen and Miss Thomsen, of Seattle, are at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kantner, of Salem, are among the arrivals at the Imperial.

Representative B. F. Jones, of Lincoln County, came in from Toledo yesterday and is at the Perkins.

Leopold F. Schmidt, the Olympia brewer, was at the Portland Saturday night and returned home yesterday.

J. D. Farrell, of Seattle, president of the Pacific Coast Company, and one of the best-known and most popular railroad men in the West, is at the Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Farrell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—A. B. Scott, of Seattle, registered today at the Albermarle, and W. C. Line, of Seattle, at the Gilsey.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—Charles D. Wilson, manager of the Ward & Volles Company, was married today to Miss Doorothy M. Bird, a member of the company. Mr. Wilson's home is in Seattle, and Mrs. Wilson is a Seattle girl.

Drowning Is Prevented.

Full of Willamette and something stronger, an Italian bootblack named Dietto was pulled out of the river at the foot of Stark street early this morning. The nightwatchman on the dock was awakened by an unsteady footfall, followed by a splash, and ran to the edge of the dock in time to see Dietto floundering in the water. The Italian was laid out on the dock to dry while the patrol wagon was summoned. Unable to tell his name, and muttering strange oaths, the bootblack went into the cooler. He has a stand on North Third street.

Took His Playmate for a Cat.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—While Carl Horn and Johnnie Adams, two boys living here, were engaging in the pursuit of hunting cats yesterday afternoon, the Adams boy mistook young Horn for game, and planted a 22-caliber bullet in Horn's leg just below the knee. He was taken to his home by persons who had been summoned by Adams, and a doctor was called.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 20.—Arrived at 9 A. M.—Barkentine Addenda, at Knappton, from Lahaina. Sailed at 9:15 A. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco. Arrived at 11:50—Schooner Melrose, from Redondo. Arrived—Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Sailed—Steamer Alliance, for Portland and way ports; steamers Columbia and Eva, for Portland. Arrived—schooner Susie M. Plummer, from Portland; steamer Luxor, from Seattle; schooner C. A. Klose, from Siuslaw.

New York, Sept. 20.—Arrived—Steamers Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; La Bretagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Liverpool, Sept. 20.—Arrived—Etruria, from New York, via Queenstown.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

T E C Johnson, Boston	A B Hance, N Y
B K Farnham, Boston	Mrs F A Briggs, Bismarck
G Rommein, Chicago	Mrs B H Pope, U S A
A Field, San Fran	Rev Dr D Levine, N Y
Mrs M Thomson and dtr, Seattle	Miss M Wadsworth, Spokane
H Telgmann, N Y	Mrs R S Goudy, S F
M Levy, San Fran	Mrs G M Backer, N Y
S Neider, New York	J P Cooper, New York
W Gibson, Los Angeles	Mrs N Lefowe, city
H Livingston, N Y	Dr N Churchman, city
H Jevne, wife and dtr, Los Angeles	S H Spooner and wife, Indianapolis
F S Skinner, San Fran	
C O Rider, Philadelpha	W H Romsine, N Y
W J Bailey and wife, Fort Worth	W B Peck, New York
H Reynolds and wife, San Francisco	J Skinner, New York
A L Scott, San Fran	Mrs C H Babcock, Minneapolis
P Berkowitz, Philadel	C S Waddingham, Seatttle
P L Davis, San Fran	A M Drake, Bond, Or
A D O Browen, Chgo	W C Johnson, do
A K Detwiler, wife and dtr, Toledo	H J Louis, Greenville
G G Metzger and wife, Toledo	H A Munson, San Fran
S Burnett, Chehalis	B Sweet, Milwaukee
I P Good, St Louis	W R Brown, Little Valley, N Y
R C Hanford, N Y	H Barnard, do
F C Grable and wife, Omaha	E R Brown, do
H L Day, Burke	W J Furnish, Pendleton
Mrs F O Baker, Spokn	H H Youree, wife and dtr, Georgia
I D Farrell, Seattle	R McMurphy, Eugene
G P Meins, New York	W G Forrest, Chicago
C H Davis, Jr, Saginaw	G Lowell, Oakland
M Hambruger, S F	C S Whiting, Iowa
F D Arthur, N Y	C T Whiting, Iowa
W W Broughton, St Paul	F B Thayer, St Paul
D M Peeples, Seattle	K Van Dram and wife, Pendleton
A F Hohenbery, Chgo	J C Lindsey, city
J J Hood, Philadelpha	W W Glenville, Cincinnati
G Wallenstein, Cincinnati	B C Martin, Tacoma
	J Landon, San Fran
	W S Wattson, Seaside

THE PERKINS.

J H Garrett, Alaska	J E Axtell, Nebraska
G Bramner, Baker City	Mrs Axtell, do
J H Bramner, do	John McCarty, Neb
E A Frank, Albany	Mrs E Stuart and son, Danville, Ill
B C Brassager, Seattle	S W Blowers, Hood Rv
W R Maschel, Dayville	Mrs Blowers, do
Mrs Maschel, do	A E Gatmet, Olympia
Miss Maschel, Dayville	Mrs Gatmet, Olympia
Mabel Lee, Boise	H Valade, Dayville
Lenore Lee, Boise	Mrs Valade, Dayville
P F Amey, Marshaltn	Mrs C O'Brien, do
Mrs Amey, do	A J Goodman, Indpnce
R H Jenkins, Mitchell	W E Walthers, Dalles
R E Scott, Mitchell	C B Elmer, Dalles
G U Murray, Salt Lak	Glendora Stewart, Ill
F A Devine, Vancouvr	J Hall, Indianapolis
Mrs B F Shaw, do	Mrs Hall, do
C E Bernard, Chicago	I C Underwood, Idaho
J C Barnes, Cleone	S S Cox, Medford
A R Badger, Toledo	Mrs Cox, Medford
L S Perkins, Monmoth	L M Le Brunt, Mayvill
L L Wiport, Indepnce	J D Wilcox, Grass Val
B G Davis, Tacoma	W B Kurtz, Dalles
H C Allen, Cincinnati	Mrs Wilcox, do
J P Bradley, Chehalis	J Dingwell, Leicester
A F Brown, Hailey	Mrs Dingwell, Leicester
F G Smith, Dalles	Mrs A A J Fay, Portland, Or
G E Penninger, Pndltn	John Shallen, do
Wm Smith, Dalles	J A Gicillendy, Aberdn
R L Laningham, Hoquiam	C B Mann, Jr, Olympia
Mrs L Laningham, do	A C Egar, Sumner
Eva Benson, Denver	Mrs Egar, Sumner
Mrs G Wright, North Yakima	

THE IMPERIAL.

H J O'Neill, Seattle	D L Shatterburry, Ia
C H Wolfe, city	Mrs Shatterbury, do
W Chilvers, Graeme	L W Held, Pendleton
Mrs Chilvers, do	C Cropp, Richland, Or
L Gerber, Klamath Fll	G E Johnson, Dallas
Mrs Gerber, do	A C Shute, Hillsboro
Miss Campbell, do	J N Hart, Dallas
J W Lawson, S F	Emmelyn M Hoffman, Hoquiam
J N Kirk, San Jose	G E Wolf, Aberdeen
L R Thomas, Blackfoot	J M Nolan, Corvallis
Mrs Thomas, do	Robt Foster, Pendleton
H L Fanfield, S F	C Reed, Astoria
Mrs Fanfield, S F	P W Commins, S F
Emma Simpson, Mich	W D Hogson, Texas
H E Stevens, Cascade Locks	A D Hodgson, do
O F Tabor, S F	C A Payne, Ashland
C W Kantre, Salem	J D Miller, Wenatchee
Mrs Kantre, do	B A Griggs, do
J C Harrigan, Mont	E R Zimmis, Centralia
J Dingwell, Mass	D T Welch, Iowa
Mrs Dingwell, do	Mrs Welch, do
D A Kershaw, Grand Ronde	R B Bell, Aberdeen
	O L Wang, do
T W Potter, Chemawa	Mrs J H Booth, Rosebg
Wm Grimes, Harrisbrg	C D Gabrielson, Salem
Mrs Grimes, do	F Hayes, Butte
H C Thompson, Pendlt	A N Carr, Pueblo
Wm R Willis, Rozebrg	S M Percival, Tacoma
J W Scriber, La Grand	H W Oliver, Oakland
M Speirs, Idaho	A B Lerkenby, Union
W H Beninghoff, Omah	Jas Lyons, Drain
W E Logan, Seattle	Mrs Lyons, do
P H D'Arcy, Salem	Dorris Lyons, do
F J Nettleton, N Y	Mary Lyons, do
C V Brown, Astoria	J O Walch, Yaquina
J S Foster, Chicago	E L Smith, Minn
S W Prime, do	

THE ST. CHARLES.

J L Wood, Vancouver	E J Taylor, Arthur
Chas Siliva, do	R Allard, Lyle
J Conaway, Centralia	H Stennick, city
J W Conaway, Heppnr	J P Bemler, Montesanc
O R Williams, Salem	G H Smith, Butte
Fred Wallace, Mulino	J A Brant, Tillamook
F W Heidel, Hillsboro	Esther Anderson, Melville, Or
Fred Heidel, do	Martha Paldauns, Asto
O R Reeves, Salem	Lulu A Pinkham, Boise
S J Baker, Aumsville	Lola Dale, Ontario
H C Hopkins, Mo	Geo Day, do
S T Everett, Dalles	
Mrs Everett, do	E A McKay, Seattle
A Vaughn, Boise	Wm Anderson, Spokane
Mrs Vaughn, do	Irma Soper, do
W L Stone, Kelso	D F Jerman, Salem
T S Mullin, Pocatello	Oscar Jorgenson, Rain
Mrs R L Bush, Kelso	Wilfrid Yeon, do
Estella Harper, Wasco	G W Vincent, Heppner
E C Roberts, Montesan	N U Nielson, city
J H Williams, Seattle	L Madeson, do
H E Donaldson, Prairie City	A M Bolter, do
	W L Gardiner, do
G M Rutherford, do	J K Steanark, do
M J Crydman, do	H H Hill, do
R Phrios, city	Mrs M B Burt, do
H Stram, Skamokawa	W Miller, do
H C Currin, Heppner	Harry York, do
Jas Fidler, Kelso	J Wilson, do
Mrs H J Graham & fam, Kelso	Mrs Hansbrough, Canby
	Mrs Dillard, do
F W Royce, Silverton	Mrs Armstrong, do
P L Ward, Monmouth	Max Young, Astoria
Wm H Andruss, Jr, Willamette	J J Purcell, city
	J Moore, Albany
Wm H Andruss, Sr, Milton	Mrs J Moore, do
	C A Peterson, Astoria
Ray Connor, Ione	G Downes, do
N J Balcom, Chehalis	J A McGillicuddy, Aberd
P Vanderhoort, do	J H McGillicuddy, do
W E Rhodes, Skamoka	Wm Spears, Whatcom
W C Wilkins, do	Frank Sloper, do
C H King, do	F G Kelly, Knappa
A Glenn, Dallas	W H Durkee, Willamett
Frank Road, Heppner	R H Robinson, St Hel
W J Mumford, S Bend	P Lane, Vancouver
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S J Brown, do	E A Newell, do
F C Conley, Gresham	R Sedons, city
R M Kreitz, do	M McCullum, do
V T Graham, do	Leafy Burton

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H F Eichenberger, Stella	J M Tired, do
	Chas Thomas, Cathlam
L A Manser, Astoria	Mrs Thomas, do
Mrs Clark, do	H B Jenkins, Deep Rv
C A Stone, do	A Jackson, Rainier
A R Druhner, Seattle	L M Little, Delano
G W Baker, Ilwaco	M Little, do
T F Bradford, Hood R	J Carter, Eugene
C T Ross, Wallula	M Neville, Astoria
H Wilcox, Grass Vally	F Dunn, Arthur
Mrs Wilcox, do	W Brunner, Scio
C L Barzee, Wasco	A Meier, do
E Edington, do	H F Elbron, Carrollton
H C Jackson, Arlingtn	G Baker, The Dalles
J H Fletcher, Seattle	J Peterson, Skamokawa
J C Waldo, Salem	A Johnson, do
Geo Smith, Albany	H C May, do
R Wright, do	B Hinds, city
D D Smith, Halsey	T D Temple, Svenson
M H Savage, do	S Hays, do
J C Nuslein, Weiser	H C Gilman, La Grande
C C Wilson, Salem	E M Cross, do
A Conklin, Grant's Pss	B L Evans, city
T Mullen, Lowell	T H Crawford, do
C M Harrington, Camas	H B Miller, do
	J H Smith, N Y
E Rawson, Corvallis	F Davis, Salem
C Teatz, Seattle	A Pearson, do
F Anderson, Tacoma	J R Maloney, do
Mrs J L Stone, Astoria	L Hodgen, Athena
O Johnson, do	F Hodgen, do
M R Stark, do	H Druggan, do
J S Reeder, Salem	A Kocher, Canby
Mrs Reeder, do	J Sawota, Kelso
J T Ellis, city	T Miller, do
A Pearson, Vancouver	R E McRae, Siletz
Mrs A Olsen, Deep Rvr	C H Kaestner, Rainier
F B Cowles, Vancouver	O S Specht, do
Mrs Cowles, do	Mrs Specht, do
E Schulmeier, Hillsb	Mrs R L Bush, Kelso
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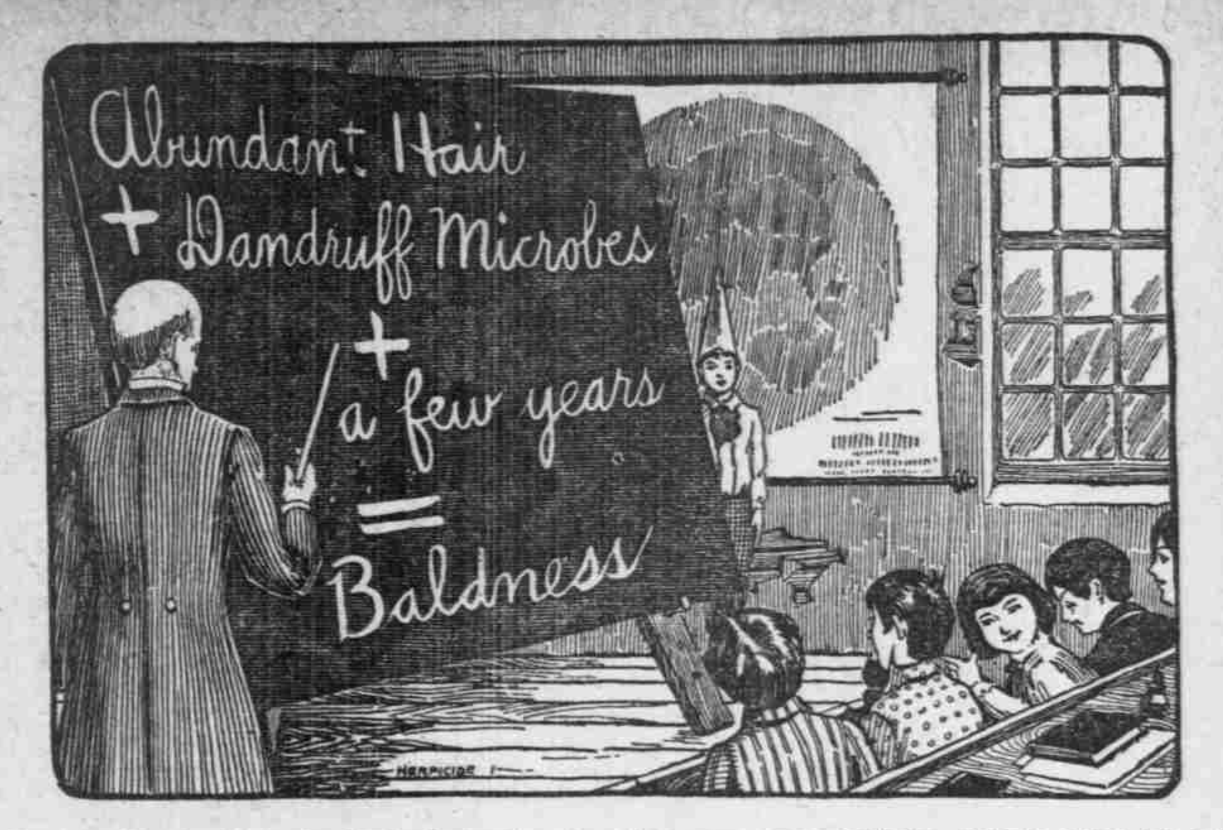


Example: **Abundant hair plus dandruff microbes, plus a few years, equals baldness.** Dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp are cured with

Newbro's Herpicide

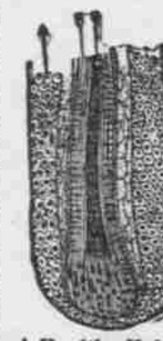
Do You Know Many physicians contend that our school children should be taught the symptoms of contagious diseases, and also the theory and practice of hygiene and sanitation. Sanitary science "includes the consideration of all that can be done for the prevention of disease and the promotion of health." The above description by an eminent medical authority fully explains itself. **All that can be done,** it says. This, in individual cases, means all that the person knows to do. Now, if the person **does not know,** he must pay the penalty of his ignorance. **Baldness is a contagious disease, caused by a microbe.** Prof. Unna, of Hamburg, Germany, discovered that dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, and final baldness are produced by a germ or microbe that passes from one head to another, where it burrows into the scalp and by multiplying and extending deeper and deeper into the hair follicles, saps the life of the hair root and produces baldness. It takes years to produce complete baldness, for the action of the dandruff microbe is not constant in every case. It is governed by predisposition, by the state of health, by environment, but particularly by the endeavor made to combat its growth and multiplication, at the time dandruff makes its first appearance; for, until dandruff appears there is no means of knowing whether the dandruff microbe has planted itself in the scalp or not.

The new antiseptic scalp germicide, Newbro's Herpicide, is past the experimental stage. It was made to destroy the germ that causes dandruff and falling hair, and by coaxing energy back into the impoverished bulbs, it enables the hair to grow naturally and luxuriantly. Thousands of letters from physicians, clergymen, and laymen tell the same story of its wonderful success.

AN IDEAL HAIR DRESSING

It is fortunate for those who understand the new rules for scalp cleanliness that the antiseptic qualities of Newbro's Herpicide make it the most delightful and refreshing hair dressing imaginable. Before our remedy was so widely known we received the following letter from G. S. Long, No. 622 Sala avenue, Rochester, N. Y.: "I made the acquaintance of Herpicide in Yokohama, Japan, bought a bottle in San Francisco, was made comfortable and happy with its use, and I recommend it to all my friends, but now my local druggist seems to know nothing about it. What am I to do." Chronic baldness is incurable, **but as long as there is hair there is hope,** and a course with Newbro's Herpicide may bring results that will surprise you. It has cured many cases of primary baldness.

DESTROY THE CAUSE--YOU REMOVE THE EFFECT



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IT DOES THE WORK.

I can speak in the highest terms of Newbro's Herpicide. It stopped my hair falling out after a few applications.
J. H. BALMANNO.
Portland, Or.

A DOCTOR'S REPORT

It gives me pleasure to state since using Newbro's Herpicide that I have been much benefited, and almost entirely relieved of a troublesome itching of the scalp. I believe it will entirely cure such trouble if properly used.
W. H. EWIN, M. D.
Union, Or.

An Unhealthy Hair.

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Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to

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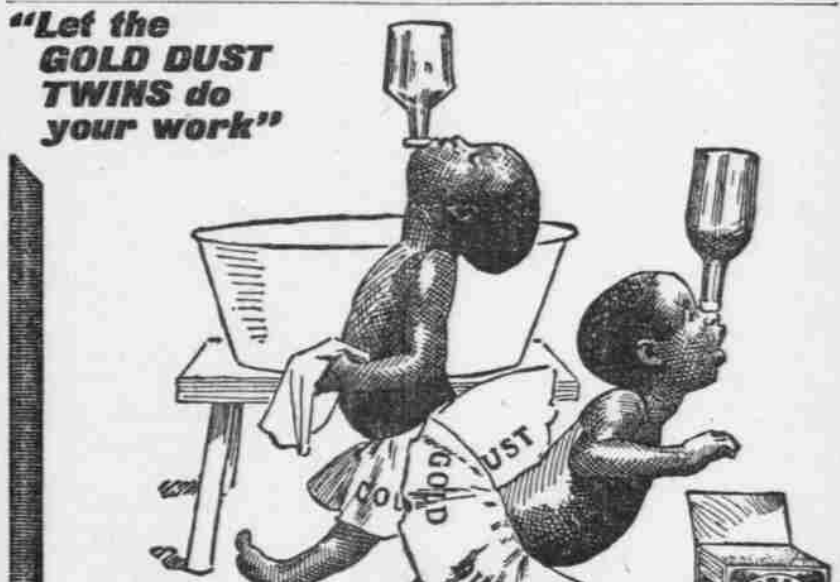

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