TO BUY THE BROWNS

Mysterious Purchaser Wants Baseball Stock.

WHAT CAN BE HIS MOTIVE?

Pays Different Prices to Various Holders--Present Majority Ownership Not Worried.

In all of the various angles which the local baseball situation has taken during the Winter, none is more mystifying and more difficult to solve than that which was sprung in the advertising columns of The Oregonian Friday morning. The individual who sprung this surprise, so far as could be found out, is sane and sound in mind; but, if he is crazy, there is certainly a method in his madness, for here is what the stockholders in the Portland Baseball Association found when they glanced over the business chances:

WANTED—PORTLAND BASEBALL ASSOciation stock; state number of shares and price wanted. S 55, care Oregonian.

Mr. S 55 found when he called for his letters that half of the 90-odd stockholders were willing to sell, and he carried away an armful of letters. Saturday an old man with Rip Van Winkle whiskers answered a number of these letters in person. Just how many shares of stock "his whiskers" was able to pick up is not known, but he did buy 36 shares of one panic-stricken stockholder, and he paid $1.50 per share for them. Another stockholder had 50 shares he wished to sell, and when the old man called on him and offered 50 cents a share, he was without politeness invited to go and take a jump into the gurgling drink at the foot of Washington street. An effort was made to learn from "his whiskers" who it was that was buying the stock, which at the present time is worth absolutely nothing, but he gave his inquisitor the Boston hoof and said:

"Here is your letter offering to sell. Here is your money. I'm not asking you questions, and I'm not answering any. I'm working for a lawyer—guess the rest."

The news that the ancient agent was offering one stockholder less than he was paying another caused a flurry among a number of people holding small blocks of baseball stock. Some scented a freeze-out, and thought they saw in the buying of this apparently worthless stock an attempt on the part of certain magnates to corral as much of the widely scattered stock as possible before the stockholders' meeting of February 10. The Oregonian ran this end of the story down and found that the majority stockholders were as much at sea concerning the advertisement and the buying up of the stock as the minority people themselves.

"I cannot imagine what scheme the fellow who is buying Portland Baseball Association stock has in mind," said an official yesterday. "I only hope, whoever it is, that he has worked out a scheme whereby we can get the present affairs of the association settled up. The club is in debt, and before anything can be done this debt must be lifted. It will take between $10,000 and $15,000 to do this, and as this is the case I can't for the life of me see where a man who buys the stock of the association can ever hope to realize a cent on it. He might just as well go out in the street and buy that much waste paper. It may be that this fellow hopes to make trouble. If he does the bank will step in, foreclose, and then a receiver would be appointed. The bank would have to do this to protect itself.

"Now what the directors wish to do is to have the stockholders meet and discuss a plan which the directors have figured out as the only possible way of settling up the affairs of the club. The plan is to reorganize the club. The men who now hold the controlling interest will waive their right of control to the Elys. They will by this be able to buy a half-interest in the new organization, the other half to be sold to any one wishing to buy it, the former stockholders of the old association having the preference. For example, say, I owned 50 shares in the old club. By the new plan I could take 100 shares if I wanted to, or I could take ten, just as I pleased. In a word, it means that the men who held a majority of the stock will step down and out of baseball altogether in case all of the stock is sold. If it is not sold, they have promised to buy all that is left over. Nothing could be more fair than this, for these men have lost hundreds of dollars where the minority fellows have only lost dollars.

"If any of the stockholders, little or big, have a better scheme than this, I heartily wish they would come forward with it. Let them send their schemes to The Oregonian or bring them to the meeting. They will be given a welcome hearing. The total indebtedness of the club is less than $15,000. Say, in round numbers, the debt is $15,000. If the new plan is accepted, the Elys must pay $7500 for a half interest in the club, and the other $7500 we prefer that the present stockholders buy. If they don't want it, we will have no trouble in disposing of it."

Here seems to be an excellent chance for some magnate to buy the Browns. According to this official any man who will pay the price asked for the club, the price only to cover the indebtedness, can become sole owner of the team. A buyer of this sort would receive the glad hand from the directors. And to hazard a guess, which would not be far wrong, the franchise could be bought for several thousand dollars less than the stated $15,000. The Elys have only agreed to buy a half interest in the club, and, should a man want to buy the "whole works" he would receive a polite and interested audience.

BAKERSFIELD WINS AGAIN.

Portland Players Made a Hit--Huston Signed as Umpire.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—With the California sun beaming on the thermometer until it registered 74, fully 1500 fans journeyed out to Athletic Park this afternoon to witness the ball game between the Bakersfield and Oil City teams. The Bakersfield team again defeated Oil City, this time by the score of 9 to 3. Phil Nadeau covered second, Jerry Freeman was at first and Ike Butler did the twirling. The Portland players made a hit with the fans and their ability to slug the ball proves that Portland has signed a swell lot of players.

Butler had not handled a ball since last Sunday, and he was not as steady as in his former game. He was touched up for eight singles, and but for the five costly errors made by Willis at first base for Oil City, the score would have read differently. Freeman, by the clever way he handles himself at first, made a great hit. Pitcher Westlake connected with one of Butler's slants and he slammed the ball for three stations. Harrell and Burke also made long hits off the big fellow. Nadeau was out of place at second, but what he lacked in fielding he more than made up at the bat. During his Winter's rest he has not lost his batting eye.

Jack Huston has accepted President Bert's terms and will handle an indicator in the Pacific Coast League. This goes to prove that Rube Levy and Jim McDonald's days as umpires are over.

SCHMEER SIGNS WITH SEATTLE

Shortstop Who Was Disabled Last Season, but Is a Good One.

Claud Schmeer, who for a couple of weeks last season played short on the Browns, yesterday accepted terms offered him by Parke Wilson. On account of a serious injury to his knee, Schmeer was forced to quit playing ball before the season was half over. He wrenched his knee during the opening week at Los Angeles and the injury never yielded to treatment until the season was over.

In Schmeer, Seattle is getting a corking good shortstop, who, if his knee does not bother him, will keep well up with any of the infielders in the league covering that station. Since he hurt himself he has taken the best care of himself.

WHO WILL PLAY BALL.

Line-Ups of Coast League Teams Prepared.

Baseball magnates in Pacific Coast League circles have been busy this past week preparing the line-ups of their teams in order to have them in the hands of Henry Harris by February 1, so that when President Bert, Jim Morley and Henry Harris meet with Ban Johnson, James Hart and Ed Hanlon, the committee named by the National Association of Baseball Leagues, whose visit to the Coast is for the purpose of having the Coasters join organized baseball, that they can claim the players named on the lists they have sent to Harris. These big moguls will gather in a day or two and one of the most important pow-wows in the history of the game on the Coast will follow.

From the way things have been shaping themselves, the indications are that the Coast will join the association. Harris and the rest of the Coasters are not over anxious to treat with the Eastern magnates, and unless all of their demands are granted the meeting will be fruitless as to results. There is bound to be a hitch when it comes to considering the list of players that have been signed up this year by the Pacific Coast League. There is hardly a team in the league that does not contain the name of from one to two players who are under contract with Eastern clubs. Portland has several, and it seems ridiculous to think for a moment that Johnson, Hart and Hanlon will turn them over to the Pacific Coast League, when the former club managers are howling their heads off because they have accepted terms from the various clubs in the Coast League. Some of those who have been signed up had not signed the reserve clause, and they are of course exempt.

The line-up of the various clubs as they will be presented at the meeting are abouts as follows:

Portland Team.

Pitchers—Shields, Butler, Thielman, Druhot, and possibly Waddell.
Catchers—Steeleman and Shea.
First base—Jerry Freeman.
Second base—Orvall Beck and Ely.
Shortstop—Castro.
Third base—Francis.
Left field—Nadeau.
Center field—Drennan.
Right field—Judge McCredie.

Oakland Team.

Pitchers—"Doc" Moskiman and Oscar Graham.
Catchers—Pete Lohman and Charley Bottinger.
First base—Messerly.
Second base—Schafley.
Shortstop—"Buck" Franks.
Third base—"Brick" Devereaux.
Left field—Kruger.
Center field—Dunleavy.
Right field—Ganley.

San Francisco Team.

Pitchers—Bert Jones, James Whalen, Win Cutter, Stanley Yerkes.
Catchers—Tom Leahy and Hans Hanson.
First base—William Massey.
Second base—Andrew Anderson.
Third base—Charles Irwin.
Shortstop—J. C. Gouchnauer.
Outfielders—Pat Meany, E. J. Waldron, Joseph Marshall.
Utility man—Bert Dolmas.

Los Angeles Team.

Pitchers—Wheeler Gray, Hall and Newton.
Catchers—Hank Spies and Eagar.
First base—Captain Dillon.
Second base—Jimmy Miller.
Shortstop—Jimmy Toman.
Third base—Jud Smith.
Left field—Arthur Ross.
Center field—Hoy.
Right field—Gilbert.

Tacoma Team.

Pitchers—St. Vrain, Keefe, Fitzgerald, Thomas.
Catchers—Captain Graham and "Happy" Hogan.
First base—Nordyke.
Second base—Cassy.
Third base—Tommy Sheehan.
Shortstop—"Truck" Eagan.
Left field—McLaughlin.
Center field—Doyle.
Right field—Mike Lynch.

Seattle Team.

Pitcher—Jay Hughes.
Catchers—Wilson and Stanley.
First base—Brashear.
Second base—Mohler.
Third base—Hall.
Left field—Delehanty.
Center field—Van Haltren.
Right field—Smith.

PRESS WILL BE GIVEN PLACE.

Secretary Heath Promises Seats at Republican National Convention.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 31.—Secretary Perry S. Heath, of the Republican National Committee, has received a great many applications from the newspaper publishers and editors of the country for reservations upon the press platform of the Republican National Convention, which will convene in Chicago, June 21, and states in answer that all such applications will be promptly laid before the committee at the earliest possible moment and will receive prompt attention, as will all applications received by him hereafter.

The committee in charge of the press and other facilities will meet in Chicago within a few days and all newspaper applications will receive reply soon thereafter. Nothing has yet been done in the direction of providing press and other facilities and at this time no response can be given to any application.

It is the intention, Mr. Heath says to provide amply for the entire press of the country.

Calm Action May Be Expected.

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

The party has turned its face to the East and the gathering at St. Louis will not be stampeded by convention eloquence. None of the candidates thus far prominently mentioned is of the sensationally eloquent or personally magnetic type calculated to charm the rank and file of the party into precipitate action. The indications are that the Democratic party will proceed with a cool head and calm judgment to the selection of the best man—one who can count upon polling the full strength of the party, and who, by reason of his safe leadership and conservative record, will appeal not only to the large independent vote of the country, but to the conservative and patriotic element in the Republican party. At St. Louis all the aspirants will have a free field and no favor.

Funerals and Memorial Services.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.—Work was practically suspended today at the Harwick mine, the scene of last week's explosion, and the day was given up to memorial services and funerals. A great crowd of curious flocked to the little hamlet from all sections of Western Pennsylvania. Two more bodies have been brought up from the mine, making 123 recovered up to date.

So many diseases depend upon impure blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most widely useful medicine.

TO PROMOTE GOOD SPORTS

ASSOCIATION FORMED BY ACADEMIES OF PORTLAND.

Main Purpose Is to Shut Out Professionals From Amateur Teams by Making Them Ineligible.

Four of the academic institutions of Portland have taken the first steps toward forming an athletic association for the purpose of promoting good sport and deciding who shall be eligible to compete in athletic contests of any kind. These schools are the High School, the Portland Academy, the Bishop Scott and Hill Military Academies. They are the only schools of the kind located in the city and are in the habit of contesting in the various sports as their seasons come around. On occasions there have been dissensions among them regarding the right of certain athletes to compete and some bad feeling has been caused by students who were not bona fide members of a school representing themselves as such. The main purpose of the new association is to have a board appointed for the purpose of weeding out such men.

The association is in the nature of a crusade in the interest of good sport and emanates from the High School, which has been peculiarly affected by the lack of an eligibility committee. This school, being a public institution, costs nothing to attend and any one can enroll himself among its students and leave whenever he pleases. This circumstance has been used there several times, by good football players especially, who have a grudge to pay off against some team the High School team is to play in a day or two. They will be enrolled on the books, attend a course or two, be placed on the team, to which they often add strength, and never go to school after the game is played.

This practice cannot be stopped by the authorities of the school itself and it has annoyed Principal T. T. Davis very much every time it has happened, and on that account he has been anxious to see some such movement as the one now started to keep interlopers off the teams of his school. The evil is to be remedied by placing among the rules that are to guide the eligibility committee one making an athlete ineligible to represent his school unless he has been there a certain length of time. Two weeks have been suggested as the minimum.

A set of rules for the association has been drawn up. It is to be binding when signed by the principals of the four schools concerned. So far Professor Davis, of the High School, has done so, but opportunity to do likewise is to be given the principals of the other schools. Professor Davis expresses himself as strongly in favor of the association. He said yesterday:

"There is always a tendency to get good athletes on teams whether they are bona fide members of the school or not. This can only be stopped by appointing an eligibility committee and giving it a set of rules to go by. Its duty will be to look into the standing of all athletes and keep sport pure. I believe in healthy athletics and I think every precaution ought to be taken to keep out professionalism of any kind. The best way to do this is to have an eligibility committee. For that one reason I am heartily in favor of the proposed association. There will be a better understanding among the schools about the matter and some one will be responsible for the standing of all competing athletes."

Outside of this one point of eligibility, the work of the association will not be great, but a board of athletic advisors, which will probably consist of much the same men as form the eligibility committee will be appointed so that the schools can have a common basis on which to decide all questions relating to athletics that may come up.

This association is a new thing among the Portland schools, but is merely a smaller edition of the same sort of association as exists among the colleges of the Northwest.

BIG FIELD IN BURNS HANDICAP

Race Will Be Run at Ingleside Next Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Commencing tomorrow, Ingleside will be the scene of racing and the meeting will continue throughout February. A number of important events will be decided this month, among them the Burns Handicap next Saturday, and the California Derby on Washington's birthday.

The Burns Handicap, which has a value of $10,000, will be run next Saturday. It is at a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights are to be announced Tuesday. The best field that has met here in several years will contest for the rich prize. Among the candidates are:

Proper, Claude, Oarsman, Shotgun, Fossil, Arggegor, Nones, Dalnty, Honiton, Bear Catcher, Toledo, Rockaway, Kenilworth, Waswift, Falconbridge, Beau Ormonde, Horatius, Divina, Yellow Tail, Ben McD'hui, Incubator, Grafter, Major Tenney, Arabo, Leader, Arcade, Nigrette and Horton.

Weights in Brooklyn Handicap.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Official weights for the Brooklyn Handicap, to be run on May 26, are as follows:

McChesney	129	Bonnibert	104
Hermis	127	Hamburg Belle	100
Afrikander	126	Broomstick	100
Irish Lad	125	Reservation	100
Advance Guard	121	City Bank	100
The Picket	119	Flying Torpedo	100
Maj. Daingerfield	119	South Trimble	100
Savable	119	Onatas	100
Golden Maxim	118	Toboggan	99
Charles Elwood	118	Delhi	98
Short Hose	118	Jockey Club	98
Gunfire	117	Dick Bernard	97
Huntsbourne	117	Stalwart	97
Runnels	116	Damon	97
Lord of the Vale	115	Ort Wells	97
Aceful	115	Colonial Girl	97
Santon	115	Montresen	96
Missen	114	Cannon Ball	96
Whorler	112	Ormonde's Right	96
Reliable	111	Gold Saint	95
Grand Opera	111	Jocund	94
Igniter	111	Baseful	94
Dalesman	111	Orthodox	94
Proper	110	Robin Hood	93
Eugenia Burch	110	Knight Errant	93
Rose Hampton	109	Gettysburg	93
Buttons	109	James V	93
High Chancellor	108	Lord Badge	92
Injunction	108	Ostrich	92
Red Knight	108	Peter Paul	92
River Pirate	108	Lord of the Valley	90
High Pirate	106	St. Valentine	90
Grey Friar	105	Illyria	89
Claude	105	Careless	88
Captain Buckle	105	John P	84

Weights for Suburban Candidates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The weights for the Suburban, to be run June 16, include the following:

Water Boy	129	Francesco	111
McChesney	128	Igniter	110
Hermis	128	Proper	110
Afrikander	125	Eugenie B	110
Irish Lad	124	Buttons	100
Advance Guard	121	High Chancellor	108
Savable	119	River Pirate	100
The Picket	118	Injunction	108
Maj. Daingerfield	118	Hunter Raine	107

Score was Twenty to Ten.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 31.—The McMinnville College basket-ball team was defeated by the Oregon Agricultural College team in a game here last night, with a score of 20 to 10.

One Democratic Danger.

Philadelphia Record.

It is preposterous that the bright prospects of success of the Democratic party should be menaced by this man Bryan, who is determined that where he failed twice no other shall win. Twice he was allowed to dictate the party platform; twice he was nominated for President; twice he led the party to defeat. Instead of having the decency to retire he is making himself as conspicuous as possible; knowing that he cannot be nominated, he is determined that no man who can be elected shall be nominated. He declares that no man who did not vote for him can be nominated and that the disastrous platform of 1896 and 1900 must be reaffirmed. He intrudes himself upon the meeting of the Democratic National committee; he announces that a daily edition of his bilious weekly will be published in St. Louis during the convention; he talks incessantly about the platform and the candidate in the tone of a dictator. The Democratic party can save itself only by throwing him out.

AS THINGS WERE IN 1845.

John Minto Tells of Pioneer Settlers by River.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Being a visitor near the scene of the earliest settlement of Clatsop County, I note two points of interest in arriving here 59 years after a first visit. First, the interest manifested by citizens in the locations of Fort George and even Fort Astor. Men pursuing the profession of the law seem eager to learn the exact locality of these first trade stations, whether they were separate or identical, and if the latter, the exact location and condition.

To arrive at an answer to this question many inquiries are made in regard to others, seemingly either to get exact information as to historical points, or to secure added value to them. In order to give all information now remembered of places and things in the Lower Columbia Valley west of Oregon City, in January, 1845, I will say that a German named Pfeifer held a claim on the east bank of the Willamette below the city about three miles, as the site of the future metropolis. William Overton held that which became Portland as a shingle and barrel stave-making camp; and James B. Stephens, who had started a cooper shop at Oregon City, got his stock from Overton, but refused the latter's offer of his claim for 300 new salmon barrels; as he was contemplating bidding for the Carter claim, which he secured and made East Portland.

Linnton, six miles north of Portland, was then the residence of —— Cooper (a blacksmith), who had a shop, and there was a village of tents of immigrants stopping till the heads of families could make their home locations. James John's claim was north of Linnton on the same bank. At St. Helens was the next American claim by —— White, who subsequently started the ferry at Salem. Hunt's mill, about three miles east of the present Clifton station, was the next and most important point of American life, where 14 to 18 men were starting the first commercial lumber mill—Hunt, Wood & Co., builders and owners. Next was the block-house of A. E. Wilson, who located Upper Astoria subsequently. A mile or so west stood old "Fort George," which gave its name to the place till after the boundary question was settled. The fort stood on a beach of land sloping northward—300 yards perhaps. South of the then tide wash and about the same distance slightly northwest of Fort George stood the claim-holding residence of Colonel John McClure. J. M. Shiveley's claim-holding shanty was south and east of the fort. (If the survey notes of J. V. Gilbert, first Clerk of Marion County, could be found, they would perhaps settle the question of the exact location of Fort George.)

West of McClure's claim began that of Tickey Smith, who named Smith's Point. In January, 1845, he had a log cabin there and in it the writer met J. Teller, who located Skipanon, calling it Lexington, and two brothers named O'Brien, or Bryant, who had located claims from Tansy Point, east and west. It covered, of course, two miles of river beach, including what is now Flavel.

The Clatsop settlement was west of Young's Bay and nearly one mile up the Skipanon. Indian Cooper had made his claim and had the walls and roof of a pretentious block house started. To reach the Methodist Episcopal Mission site and the home of Solomon S. Smith, the pioneer homebuilder, nearly half a mile of swamp land had to be crossed by carrying goods over on men's or women's backs. At the Mission and at Smith's dairies of about a dozen cows each were started, and Captain R. W. Morrison had leased the Smith cows and farm, the mission cows being tended by —— Trask, subsequently pioneer settler of Tillamook. William Hobson had located his home north of the mission claim. Calvin Tibbitts was south of both the mission and Smith claims. That of George Summers, south of Tibbitts, became the mission home. Mr. Wirt was next south, then the Perry place, soon the home of the late John Hobson; next the Trask claim, which became the home of Colonel James Taylor; next the Thomas Owens claim, and still south William McDaniel, Ben Wood and Major Hall.

These were the settled places here in January, 1845.

Mrs. Sarah Owens was the only one south of Tibbitts making dairy products then. By July 4, 1847, W. H. Gray, Colonel Taylor, B. Kindred, Alva Conditt, Captain John Robinson, Obadiah Mottley, and —— Thompson, all clean-handed people, had settled and started dairies, Mr. Conditt devoting himself to cheese making. The National day was celebrated and a very happy community spent the day together in good neighborhood style. There were 18 homes represented, and at least half as many bachelors' halls. Later there was some increase, till the Rev. Lewis Thompson had more than three times the audiences at the Morrison private schoolhouse than now gather to hear his successor at the Morrison Church.

Now there are but eight of those places run to dairy products, two to dairy and sheep, one to sheep only, one for pasturing seine-hauling horses, and one without tenant or resident owner. The cause of the decline of dairying is labor requirements and the difficulty of keeping steady, trained help, on account of more attractive logging camps, lumber mills, salmon fishing and even clam digging. From some of these natural dairy farms money has been spent by the Morrisons, Taylors and Carnahans, to open a channel from tide flow on the Skipanon into Eulaby Lake of depth to float out logs taken from the east end of several of the places.

This lake is the remains of a much larger area of one lake, now marshland, to drain which, even for cranberry culture, would require the deepening of the drain channel at least two feet, but which so lowered would form sites for 1000 three-acre cranberry farms, where now is more than 3000 acres of sedge grass, cattail, flag rushes and scrub alders. It is, in my opinion, a very inviting field for associated capital and labor. Drained and planted to the best New Jersey cranberries, this body of marsh would have a value of $100 to $300 per acre.

Of 13 owners or tenants eight are of English birth, for which climate is the chief reason. There is not perhaps a limited district in the United States equal to the east side of Clatsop plains for the production of rutabaga turnips—an A-1 Winter feed for mutton, wool, beef or milkmaking. Of course, it is equally good for carrots, parsnips and other vegetables of all kinds grown in the temperate zone. The locality has now the best local markets in Oregon for small fruits and fresh vegetables, especially in the Summer season, and every proprietor has a seaside resort of his own.

JOHN MINTO.

The Election of Senators.

Washington Star.

Senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people. But until that can be provided for—and, popular as the idea is, amending the Constitution to put it into force will be slow business—state conventions or primary elections should settle the matter in advance of the meeting of the Legislature and thus leave that body with nothing to do in the premises but ratify the choice previously expressed by the people at the polls.

Which.—"I see that Russia has agreed to divide Corea with Japan." "Which gets the Kore?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TO BRING ABOUT PEACE

COMMITTEE OF BIG LEAGUES MEETS COAST LEAGUE.

Hart Intimates That Outlaws Will Be Admitted to National Association on Equal Terms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Jim Hart, who has fought the battles of the National League for 30 years, is in town with his son to confer with the Coast League committee, made up of Morley, Harris and Bert, for the restoration of harmony between the big leagues and the Coast organization. Ed Hanlon is also here and Ban Johnson is due tonight. They were appointed with Hart on the committee.

It is safe to say that before the visitors depart, the Coast League will have entered the fold of the big Eastern organization on the same footing as the National and American Leagues, and will enjoy all the privileges of this organization as to drafting minor league players, etc. Hart held out the olive branch and the local men have extended him a whole olive tree, which he has climbed up on. Hart, in a preliminary, unofficial talk, showed he was willing to make big concessions. Then the Coast committee intimated that the only harmony possible was that which would place the Western aggregation on the same footing as the big Eastern organization.

"Why not?" said Hart. The Western men were startled, but saw he was in earnest. The truth seems to be that the Pacific Coast League has become so formidable as to threaten the underpinning of the big ones in the East, hence the willingness to make concessions for peace.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

V C Gilpin, N Y
J H Butthoff, N Y
R D Wantland, Omah
L M Kauffman, Chgo
M Cohen, Seattle
Mr & Mrs G A Broomer, Chicago
I W Wood, Dayton, O
H A Myers, N Y
T H Speddy, S F
F Dorance, S F
J T Woodbury, Bosta
H Bird & wf, S F
E C Burke & w, Seat
Miss M Cooper, Indpl
R M Weist, Mpls
J B Watkins, Omaha
F W Gaston, Tacoma
A L Castle, Illinois
A T Wilcox, Nebr
W E Guerin, N Y
Mrs E O McCoy, N Y
R M C Murphy, Eug
H R Noack, S F
Miss Ella McCoy, N Y
W H Baldwin, Glen Falls
L P Klemmer, city
A B C Dennisten and wf, Seattle
F L Bell, Glen Falls
Mrs Nina La Rowe, city
Dr N Churchman, do
M J Matthews, N Y
H F Eggert, Chicago
H Loughry, city
Dr J Tuttle, Astoria
R H Goudy, S F
G E Starr, S F
H A Buell, Milw
R H Lee, Chicago
E Rucker, Seattle
J H C Dugdale, Calgary

THE PERKINS.

E M Aderk, Baker
Jas Snipes, Dallas
S P Ainey, Monmth
J P Murray, Elma
B Springer, Tacoma
John Sanger, Olymp
F W Dyer, Mpls
N B Standish, Eug
J W Shumate, Waterville
J F Schmidt, Grant's P
Mrs J Schmidt, do
J J Fitzsimmons, S F
E M Shutt, Heppner
L G Freyler, do
Mrs O M Osborn, Tacoma
B Weaver, Anaconda
A L Sparks, Astoria
T Moffett, Moffett's L
C A Wood, Spokane
V R Neal, N D
J H Coose, N D
E M Holmes, Ashland
M F Hardesty, Asto
A J Thompson, Mont
Mrs Thompson, do
Miss Thompson, do
C F Kratzer, Boise
Mrs Kratzer, Boise
B J Pye, Astoria
Henry White, Seattle
Oscar Lewis, do
Frank Appleton, do
Ed E Perry, do
Clark Brown, do
Edward Hanley, do
H D Payner, Pomeroy
Mrs H D Payner, do
J H Alexander, La Gr
L R Stinson, Salem
P F Gilmore, Alaska
M J Heneghan, do
F H Morrison, Dallas
A R Bell, Dallas
W C Frink, Dallas
W G Harris, Seattle
F A French, Seattle
A M Hicks, Wasco
R Newton, Wasco
Pete Peterson, Asto
Jack Bay, Astoria
P B Sovey, Astoria
W C Birdsell, Seattle
R S Sprague, Seattle
E B Madden, Seattle
C H Henderson, Seattl
W E Vershman, Seatt
E E Sayer, Seattle

THE IMPERIAL

W J Magrath & wf, Belleville, Ont
Wm Hutchins, Minn
Aug Jarchon, Minn
C B Staple, Minn
Leo H Drews, Minn
G I Stahl, Salem
G A Brown & wf, Ia
O Swoboda, Omaha
M Odell, Seattle
Miss Lucia, Tacoma
F Weland, Ritzville
G W Blackburn, S F
J M Arthur, wf & son, Breakers
G G Linen, N Y
Mrs M D Hill, Spokane
E LaForest & wf, S P Co
H B Smith, Union
J P Atwood, Jr, Bakr
G W Bingham, Salem
C D Wilson, Klam Fls
Dr G Wikstrom, Kala
F A Jones, Newport
G V Boggs, Salem
H C Adams, Vancvr
Al Scott, Hood River
P C Morrell, Skamoka
C E Wolf, Cornelius
E B Seabrook, Marshfield
L H Start, city
L Jackson, Castle Rk
D W Whittle, do
L J Graves, Sheridan
T L Dunagan, Silvert
W H White, do
C J Littlepage, do
E W Hadley, La Centr
H H Hixon, do
A R Bell, Dallas
W C Fink, Dallas
D L Marble, Mt Pleas
E J Taylor, Arthur
Mrs Sherman, Stella
E B Taylor, Arthur
Nellie Sherman, do
C S Fitzgerald, do
G R Cothull, Gresham
M J Asher, Camas
Capt W Johnson, city
G B Prettyman, city
G H Wehr, Castle
M Burnk, Hillsboro
J E Mirstein, N Y
C S Remington, Grass Valley
I B Cooper, Hoquiam
E A James, Rainier
A D Gillott, U S A
A E La Burns, U S A
H Wheeler, Albany
Mrs Wheeler, Albany
H J Ickite, Albany
C D Havens, Aurora
E O Shaughnessy, Cottage Grove
Mrs Shaugnessy, do
E L Hutchcroft, McM
Mrs R Hutchcroft, do
Miss L Hutchcroft, do

THE ESMOND.

L Wheeler, Troutdale
J Williams, do
W L Graham, Amity
M S Foston, do
B F Sherer, La Fayette
L L Sherer, do
E C McDowell, Duluth
S G White, La Grnd
Mrs White, do
J Seton, Tehama
B Carrington, city
C H Elliott, Custer
J B Dennis, Castle R
R Treston, do
J B Alexander, Ridgeton
C D Butherland, Duluth
P Davis, city
J N Edwards, Cathl
Mrs L Washburn, do
Mrs F Owen, do
E G Wilkes, Cleone
E Glazier, Wind Riv
W J Lloyd, city
J E Flynn, Astoria
C W Hayes, Gervais
J E Sisson, city
W S Gilbert, Mt. Tabor
O Grinde, Sumpter
A Marshall, do
J Hunter, Creswell
L Hunter, do
F H Simonds, Astoria
J Butler, Nehama
Mrs Butler, do
G Ollis, Tacoma
Mrs Ollis, do
H Van Steyn, S F
L Van Steyn, S F
A Albert, Drain
Mrs Albert, Drain
G Holman, Dilly
Mrs Holman, do

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Flo Sharp	Alice McNamara
Irene Goulding	Nellie McNamara
May Martyn	Edith Prebble
Midas Martyn	A H Pollard
Eva Moore	Connie Pollard
Lottie Brown	E A Wolff
Ruby Roberts	C A Pollard
Daisy Chyne	Mrs Pollard
Leah Luchner	Fred Pollard
Laura Merton	Oscar Heintz
Irene Finley	Alfred Goulding
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The Independent Vote.

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From the standpoint of partisan advantage Democrats should prefer the nomination of Roosevelt, though it is not wise to underestimate his strength. As to the Democrats they can win with Grover Cleveland. They may win with another candidate. The most available are Parker, Olney and Gray. Gorman has almost eliminated himself from the running. Whoever may be the nominee, in either party, the independent voters will hold the balance of power. It is, therefore, important that the Democrats nominate a man who can command something more than the straight Democratic vote, without departing from Democratic principles in the effort.

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Uncle Sam Has Dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Are a Positive and Permanent Cure for the National Disease.

As a people we eat too much and the wrong kind of food. Because it tastes good we crowd the stomach with rich, unnutritious food and drink. We overtax the digestive apparatus to such an extent that it refuses to perform its duty, and a conglomerate mass of half chewed, undigested material lies in the stomach until it rots, causing the formation of acids, gases and ptomaines, which produce the painful condition which we know as dyspepsia.

For business men, office men and clerks, and in fact every one engaged in sedentary or indoor occupations, grains, milk and vegetables, with a moderate meat allowance, are much more healthful than a heavy meat diet.

Only men engaged in severe outdoor manual labor can live on a heavy meat diet and continue in health.

It is a well-established truth that nine-tenths of all diseases originate with a breaking down of the digestion. A weak stomach weakens and impoverishes the system, making it easy for disease to gain a foothold.

Nobody need fear consumption, kidney disease, liver trouble or a weak heart and nervous system as long as the digestion is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome food.

Thousands have some form of stomach trouble and do not know it. They ascribe the headache, the languor, nervousness, insomnia, palpitation, constipation and similar symptoms to some other cause than the true one. Get your digestion on the right track and the heart trouble, lung trouble, liver disease or nervous debility will rapidly disappear.

Nothing is more certain than that the use of so-called tonics, stimulants and medicines, which depend upon alcohol for their effect, is injurious to the health in the long run.

Many liquid patent medicines derive their effect entirely from the alcohol they contain.

Alcohol and medicines containing it are temporary stimulants, and not in any sense a true tonic. In fact, it is doubtful if any medicine or drug is a real tonic.

A true tonic is something which will renew, replenish, build up the exhausted nervous system and wasted tissues of the body; something that will enrich the blood and endow it with the proper proportions of red and white corpuscles which prevent or destroy disease germs. This is what a real tonic should do, and no drug or alcoholic stimulant WILL do it.

The only true tonic in nature is wholesome food thoroughly digested. Every particle of nervous energy, every minute muscle, fiber and drop of blood is created daily from the food we digest.

The mere eating of food has little to do with the repair of waste tissue, but the perfect digestion of the food eaten has EVERYTHING to do with it.

The reason so few people have perfect digestion is because from wrong habits of living the stomach has gradually lost the power to secrete the gastric juice, peptones and acids in sufficient quantity.

To cure indigestion and stomach troubles it is necessary to take after meals some harmless preparation which will supply the natural peptone and diastase which every which every weak stomach lacks, and probably the best preparation of this character is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found in every drugstore, and which contain in pleasant, palatable form the wholesome peptone and diastase which nature requires for prompt digestion.

One or two of these excellent tablets taken after meals will prevent souring, fermentation and acidity and insure complete digestion and assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are as equally valuable for little children as for adults, as they contain nothing harmful or stimulating, but only the natural digestives.

One of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 1800 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and they are in every sense a genuine tonic because they bring about in the only natural way a restorative of nerve power, a building up of lost tissue and appetite, in the only way it can be done by the digestion and assimilation of wholesome food.

The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate, and the nerves and whole system receive the nourishment which can only come from food; stimulants and nerve tonics never give real strength, they give a fictitious strength, invariably followed by reaction. Every drop of blood, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sanitariums.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years, yet probably every druggist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and considers them the most popular and successful of any preparation for stomach trouble.

Twenty Years of Success

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kid