## INLAND EMPIRE ITS TRIBUTARY

Portland Has But to Act to Control Trade of the Interior.

#### E. H. LIBBY ON SITUATION

Lewiston-Grangeville Road and the Open River Will Make the Back Country This City's Own Territory for All Time.

#### AN EMPIRE IN ITSELF.

The Lewiston-Clarkston country possesses resources equal to many soverign states. It has: Coal and iron enough

ennsylvania. Better, richer wheat fields than Callfornia or the Dakotas, producing 20 to 60 bushels per acre; crop now 10,000,000 bushels, maybe 40,000,000

More copper and gold than Montana. Silver and lead equal to the world's

More gold than California or Colo-

Granite, marble and limestone to equal Vermont,

Timber exceeding Michigan or Maine in their palmiest days. Choice fruits unexcelled; grapes and cherries the best in the world.

Great water powers. River and rall transportation. A climate free from consumption esthma or malaria. E. H. LIBBY.

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"A transportation line 470 miles in length from the naturally richest producing ter-ritory in America to the seaport of Port-land. That is the purpose of the bovement which is so intensely interesting all the people in that territory from Lewiston-Clarkston to the Bitter Root Mountains, with voluntary aid offered from Walla Walla, Pendleton and Wallowa County. A transportation line 470 miles long, at a cost of 116 miles of railroad, plus \$150,000 for steamboats. That is the problem," said E. H. Libby, of Lewiston, chalrman of the board of trustees which has organ-ized the movement, who, with a commit-tee, has been discussing ways and means with Portland business men and asso-ciations. Asked for a statement setting forth Portland's interest in the enterprise, Mr. Libby said;

"Fortland cannot avoid greatness if she will live up to her opportunity. The glory of Venice was founded on the wealth gained by the enterprise of her merchants. England's dominions were conquered by commerce. Scoff as we may at trade from the imaginary pinnacles of science, art and literature, yet the basic fact remains that commerce is the arbiter of nations, of communities, of cities. The means, the highways of modern trade, are railroads and waterways. For a time the railroads seemed to be crowding the waterways out of use, but in recent years rivers and canals the world over have been regaining their natural, logical position as the economical avenues of traffic The river valleys, the great basins, are the necessary, natural territory of the commercial cities, simply because it is cheaper to haul freight down hill than

#### over hills and mountains. Portland's Territory.

"Portland has already achieved a proud position, through the energy, enterprise and judgment of her merchants. Her natural territory for commerce is the whole Columbia River basin. Yet some of her broad-minded men still mentally limit the horizon of their effort to the political borders of Oregon. The Valley of the Willamette is hers through the means of rail and water transportation. A little fringe of the Columbia Valley is hers only because the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines can deliver their freight nowhere class. The great basis of the Columbia is naturally, rea-sonably tributary to Portland. All grades of a territory second in America only to the Mississippi Valley lead down hill to Portland (the port of the land, in truth). This great valley is as much Portland territory is its lesser branch, the Wil-

### How to Achieve Dominion.

"To make it such in fact, to make Pertiand the real metropolis, the actual scaport, the imperial city of this spien-did empire of the Columbia River basis, requires only the use of the Snake and Columbia Rivers as transportation routes, with railroad feeders from the producing piateaux to the riversides. Some say that Spetiane and Lewiston, Walla Walla and Pendieton, will be more benefited than Portland by success of this movement. As well say that St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha are more benefited than is New Orleans by the freedom of the Mississippi waterway. Others say that the railroads waterway. Others say that the railroads would still haul wheat over the Cascade Mountains, in spite of water-route freight rates to a nearer seaport. Does Mobile grow at the expense of New Orleans? Can Boston or Baltimore offset in any way New York's position of advantage as the outlet of the Hudson River and Eric Canal? Folly! The only result that could positive from the resultation of Columbia. accrue from the regulation of Columbia basin freight to a water-route basis would be the building of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern down the Columbia, in order to save their traffic. Rates on wheat today from the fields to the port of Fortiand are about nine times greater per ton per mile than along the Missis-sippl, and only because of the cost of lifting some of it over the Cascade Moun-tains. Free the rivers to traffic, and the resulting rates will compel the railroads to use the water grade route.

### River Improvement.

"Completion of the portage railroad around the Dalles-Ceillo rapids is the most far-reaching step yet taken toward dominion for Portland. Yet it is only a dominion for Portland. Let it is only a step. Far more remains to be done. For several months of the low water period Snake river is not safely navigable. Yet the government engineers estimate that only \$150,000 will make it continuously navigable. Some rocks in the Columbia below the Snake are to be removed. All interests will unit to press upon Compress interests will unite to press upon Congress the necessity of providing at once for these betterments; small in cost but of great importance. Certain engineers have declared broadly that 'the Columbia and Sinke above Cellio are not navigable. Strange, if such be the case, that steam-boats have run on the route intermit-tently for forty-five years! Their captains

easion of Congress for both the Cellio

canal and for improvement of the upper river.

After five years' work we have secured a beginning on the Celilo canal. The portage road is the big stick which will be potent in pushing construction. But there is no rest for us now. We must continue to work as one man to expedite the canal construction. Major Langfitt says it can be built in four years. We must firmly and vigorously demand that this be accomplished. To this end every man interested should begin now writing letters to his correspondents in all the coast and mountain, and Southern and Eastern states, asking our outside friends to interest their congressmen in this work of freeing an empire of industry from the thralldom of wholly inadequate transportation conditions by an expenditure trifling in comparison with the certain results.

Railroad Feeders.

Unlike eastern river valleys, only small stretches and narrow bottoms of our inland empire river valleys near the rivers are productive. For the most part, especially in the wheat districts, productive. tion begins several miles away upon the high plateaus above the canyon walls shutting in the rivers. In some sections this condition is overcome by tramways from the edge of the plateau to the river-

"The area possible to serve thus is only a small fraction of the total. Only by means of railroad feeders, 50 to 100 miles into the interior, can the products reach the waterway. Such a feeder, from the river at Lewiston-Clarkston into the phenomenally rich wheat fields surrounding Grangerills and New Percet the records. Grangeville and Ner Perce, the people along the route have determined to build and operate for themselves, tired of wait. asking themselves. Not that they want ing for relief from Wall street. Operated in connection with boats on the river, this

Senator Clark Willing to Pay Statue Association's Obligations for Replica.

MEMBERS DISFAVOR DEAL

Unless Fund of \$1000 Is Raised, Secretary States That Offer May Have to Be Accepted.

Will Butte get a replica of the famous Sacajawea statue?

NOVEL EXHIBIT FOR LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR



COLUMBIA FISHBOAT AND NET IN MINIATURE.

ASTORIA, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—Five young boys, pupils in the Adair nool in this city, have constructed a miniature fishing boat and gillnet, which will be used to form a portion of the educational exhibit which will be sent by the local schools to the Lewis and Clark Falt. The boat and not are correct models of the ones used by the Columbia River gillnesters. The boat was built by Willie Morton and Frank Mercurio, but the net was knitted by Hugo Anderson, Fred Gustafson and Willie Sifferson,

tric-steam road is under construction from Spokane through the Palouse to the river at Lewiston. These roads will greatly benefit the interior towns and all the dis-tricts traversed. But no town will be benefited so much as Portland. The river

"As to the Lewiston-Grangeville electric ; road and its connecting boat line, we shall build it anyway. We do not ask for Port-land's 'help.' We but invite her to join us in the movement, as she may see it us in the movement, as she may see it to her advantage to do so. Thus far her response has been all that we could ask. We are consulting her business men as to the wisest course to pursue to bring the movement to a successful issue at least cost of money and energy. When the engineering plans are completed, and the transited plans adouted we have no doubt. mancial plans adopted, we have no doubt that Portland will meet the opportunity on a liberal business basis. Without the railroad feeders, the open river will be of little use; with them, it will make for an abounding prosperity for the entire val-

### Chamber of Commerce May Aid.

The board of trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will meet this morning at 11 o'clock for the regular monthly consideration of the business of the chamber.

The proposition made by the representa-The proposition made by the representatives of the Lewiston-Grangeville Electric Railway will be considered, though it is not expected that any definite action will be taken, pending further work to be done by the men who have been in the city in conference with the interested men here. President Wheelwright, of the chamber: J. A. Smith, president of the Open River Association; Henry Hahn, chairman of the transportation committee, and J. N. Teal, the legal adviser, have been named as a committee to work with been named as a committee to work with the promoters of the new road, and it is thought a short time will see plans per-fected by which the road can be con-

### Canadians Will Entertain.

The Canadian Society of Oregon will give its best programme of the season at its social, this evening at 8:15 o'clock, and all interested are cordially invited to at-tend, especially Canadians who have not tend, especially Canadians who have not yet joined the society. The list of enter-tainers includes: The Lackme quartet of women's voices, including solds by Mrs. May Dearborne Schwab, Miss Lytle and Mrs. W. A. T. Bushing; readings by Miss Kellar; a whistling sold by Dr. Braden; violin selections by Claude Powell, and a talk on "Canadians and the Boer War." by George S. Shenherd attorney-ai-law. by George S. Shepherd, attorney-ai-law.
There is no charge for admission. Probably this will be one of the last indoor socials of the season by the Canadians, as the Exposition will be opened before the next society meeting.

### Ticketbrokers Will Convene.

boats have run on the route intermittently for forty-five years! Their captains assert that the route is navigable for seven to nine months in the year. The Ohio river is a great highway for freight, yet the largest boats in that service-great steel barges—run only three months in twelve.

All interests in the Columbia basin demand an all-year water line, hence all the valley towns must unite in the movement to interest congressmen in our needs. We want a special bill put through the next

feeder will add \$1,000,000 a year to the front in an hour of dire need and offered wealth of the immediate district of the railroad. It will be completed within two years. It will be the beginning of a series of similar feeders from the river into the Palouse, the Walla walla and Pendicton sections. Already an independent electric-steam road is under construction from Scokene through the Palouse to the river wants unless another means of raising wants unless another means of raising wants unless another means of raising

funds is found. The statue is now nearly ready for shir benefited so much as Portiano.

and these railroad feeders will make of Portland an imperial city, if her people so will.

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The Statue Association has been to con siderable expense. Having a noteworthy atatue made to order by a good sculptor statue made to order by a good sculptor is a trifle more expensive than buying a marble shaft and dedicating it. Besides there was no end of hard work necessary to arouse public interest. But the ladles of the association persevered. They were determined that the Indian woman who helped Lewis and Clark to hit the trail in this direction should be remembered. Their offers were assessed. remembered. Their efforts were success ful. Now has come up an expense of something like \$1000, which amount is not available. Most of the members are averse to accepting Senator Clark's offer. They would not like to see their statue too promiscuous. People visiting Butte would see the statue. Reaching Portland they would see it again. "Show us something new" they would remark. "We have seen this before over in Butte." "The association must have \$1000 very

"The association must have \$1000 very shortly," said Mrs. Mary A. Evans, secretary of the association, in discussing the matter yesterday. "It is true that Senator Clark has offered to pay for the privilege of making a replica of the statue but if we can raise the necessary mone; in some other way, it will not be neces sary to deal with him."

Evans conferred with Lewis and Clark Exposition officials on the subject and the hope is expressed that a desirable way around the present unpleasant situation may be discovered.

PLANS FOR BIG POULTRY SHOW

Newly-Appointed Superintendent Working Out Award List.

The biggest poultry show in the history of the Northwest is what the Lewis and Clark Exposition will present in connec-tion with the livestock exhibits. This was announced yesterday by Exhibits Director Dosch. Announcement was also made of the appointment of Elmer Dixon, of Ore-gon City, as superintendent of the poultry

Mr. Dixon was the choice of poultryair. Dixon was the choice of poultry-raisers generally, and his appointment will, no doubt, give satisfaction to those who intend to compete for awards. The date of the poultry show's opening is October 5. It will extend until October 12. Inclusive. Superintendent Dixon is 12 inclusive. Superintendent Dixon is now at work arranging the rules and reg-ulations of the show and planning a prize list. His instructions are to make the show the most elaborate ever held and to make the award list of liberal propor-

### WANT THE LIBERTY BELL.

Pennsylvanians Anxious That It Should Come to the Fair.

The Pennsylvania Society has its

the Mayor of Philadelphia urging that the bell be sent By that means a wide interest has been created in the bell and its possible movements, and the special committee of the Pennsylvania Society reported at the regular meeting last night that Philadelphia is beginning to look upon the shipment of the bell as the proper taing. The cost to Philadelphia will be about \$12,000. If the bell is secured the Pennsylvanians resident here purpose making a great event of its arrival. They wish to have the occasion made a holiday and have the militia turn out to escort the bell to the Fair.

At the meeting of the society last

At the meeting of the society last night several visiting Pennayivanians spoke. They were: Joseph J. Hettinger, of Hawley, Wayne County, in charge of the Government exhibit at the Fair: J. Morgan Baker, of Delaware County, St. years old. 84 years old, and A. W. Thomas, of

#### PORTUGUESE EXHIBIT COMING

Commissioner Wires From Los Angeles That Displays Are Due.

Portugal's exhibit to the Lewis and Clark Exposition has reached New York, and the Portuguese Commissioner is due in Portland within the next few days to arrange for the installation. The Commissioner is Salem Daved. A telegram was received yesterday from him by Director of Exhibits Dosch. It was sent from Los Angeles, and stated that the Commissioner would be here in a very short time.

The exhibit which Salem Daved is bringing consists of laces, embroideries, silver-ware, lewelry and Portuguese curios. The extent and value of the display will not be known until the Commissioner arrives, as he has made no reports of his work.

#### Proclamation From Oklahoma.

SALEM. Or., May 1 .- (Special.) -- Governor Chamberiain today received a copy of a proclamation issued by the Governor of Okiahoma, calling the attention of the residents of that territory to the Lewis residents of that territory to the Lewis and Clark Exposition and urging them to participate in the celebration of the achievements of Lewis and Clark on Oklahoma day—June 37. The proclamation recounts the heroism of Lewis and Clark and reminds the citizens of Oklahoma that their commonwealth is the last to be carved from the domain traversad by those evolutions. erned by these explorers.

Governor Chamberlain will soon issue a proclamation fixing dates for special days at the Fair for Oregon cities.

Carpenter Has Narrow Escape

Howard S. Shiernan, a carpenter em-ployed on the idaho building, had a nar-row escape from death, yesterday after-noon, by falling from a beam 25 feet above the ground. Shiernan lost his balance but managed to catch hold of a timber and had he been strong enough to draw bimself up by his arms, it is thought he would not have fallen. As it was, he was enabled to gauge his fall so that he anded on his feet. No bones were broken but he suffered a terrific shaking up. An ambulance was called, and he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

#### Nebraska Commissioner Arrives.

N. P. Warner, president of the Ne braska State Commission for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, reached the Fair grounds yesterday morning for the pur-pose of arranging the installation of his state's display. Mr. Warner says that Nebraska will make the strongest possible showing in the agricultual depart-ment, as previously announced, and ex-pects to capture a good share of the prize awards. He reports great interest in the Fair throughout Nebraska, and expresses himself as confident that the attendance from that quarter will be

### Mail Service in Operation.

Special mail service on the Exposition grounds was started yesterday. Postmas-ter Minto detailed two carriers to the Fair, and they will cover no other district except that within the Exposition enclosure. Delivery will be made to exhibitors in their various buildings, to concessionaires and to all the offices. The force of carriers will be gradually increased as their services are preducted. services are needed.

### Head of Secret Service Bureau.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.-Announcement was nade today that Stephen Cor made today that Stephen Connell, who has been attached to the United States secret service department in St. Louis for the past year, has been appointed as head of the secret service department at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Or. Mr. Connell will leave May II for Portland to take charge of the work.

### Exhibit of Illinois Institutions.

part of the exhibit of lilinois at the Exposition at Portland will consist of a se-ries of photographs, surrounded by sta-tistics, of each of the numerous state in-stitutions. The object is to show exactly what each institution does, what it is like, and what it has cost.

Louisville, Ky.

#### Tells of Woodmen's Work.

Practically all of the delegates from Oregon who attended the head camp of the Woodmen of the World, recently in session at Los Angeles, will have returned to their homes by today, A. L. Barbur, who was a delegate from Portland, returned yesterday, and, in speaking of the convention, said:

"Much legislation of benefit to the or der has been accomplished. Among this was the act cutting off the pay per diem from all head camp officers. Another important act was that which requires all head bankers to deposit the funds on hand, including daily balances, so that such should draw interest.

"An act which proposed a reduction on policies failing due either in the first or econd year after being taken out by rearon of the death of the holder of the pol icy, was suggested by some of the mem-bers, but I do not know whether it will pass.

### Sale of Columbia Theater.

The exact price paid by Belasco and Mayer for the Columbia Theater was as-Mayer for the Columbia Theater was as-certained yesterday by means of the of-ficial record of transfer to be \$85,500. It was believed to be \$90,000 or more, but even at the true price it was a good sale by the Blazier Brothers, who owned the property less than a year and made a considerable gain for their enterprise. An-other sale recorded vesterday, one conother sale recorded yesterday, one con-summated of more recent date, was of a half block at Twenty-second and Vaughn streets for \$21,50, bought by the Honey-SPRINGFIELD, III., May I.—Governor
Deneen and the Lewis and Clark Exposition Commissioners have decided that a

purchased merely as an investment. man Trust Company from N. E. Ayer.

If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the

game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a reason-

able amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the

health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc. It is all-important, however, in selecting a laxative, to

choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever pleas-

ant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which sweetens and cleanses the system effect-

ually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after

effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs,

simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance, without

griping, irritating, or debilitating the internal organs in any way,

as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in the manu-

facture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to act most

beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their

general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth con-

It is because of the fact that SYRUP OF FIGS is a remedy of known quality and excellence, and approved by

physicians that has led to its use by so many millions of well

informed people, who would not use any remedy of uncertain

quality or inferior reputation. Every family should have a

bottle of the genuine on hand at all times, to use when a

laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the

genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size only, by all reputable druggists and that full name of the

company - California Fig Syrup Co., is plainly printed on the front of every package. Regular price, 50c per bottle.

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sidering in making purchases.

LAWYER FOR BLAIR T. SCOTT SO CHARACTERIZES ARREST.

Tells Court the Placing of His Client

in Jail Is to Influence

Local Suit.

"They do strange things in New ork," said O. F. Paxton in Judge Prazer's court yesterday afternoon, in arguing against a motion to make the complaint more definite and certain in the suit of Blair T. Scott against the Washington Life Insurance Company to recover \$54,000 for services per-formed. "They put Scott in jail in New York to influence this suit. It is part of their scheme to injure the man down great quantities of trees, logs and who was for seven years their agent in this city, and gave the company the reputation it has here. This motion to do and the court is asked to stop him. reputation it has here. This motion is part of the scheme, and the arrest of Scott Saturday in New York is another. All the transactions occurred in Oregon. They arrested him to try and beat him out of this action, knowing the courts of New York have no jurisdiction over the alleged charge of embezziement, and to be and the court is asked to stop him.

Bridges' Suit Continued.

The suit of J. B. Bridges against Robert Wakefield for an accounting of profits earned in building the dry dock, has been continued for further hearing until May 12.

embezzlement. said to have occ here. It is the most outrageous thing i ever heard of."

Mr. Paxton discoursed in this manner at considerable length and contended that the motion to make the

company, informed the court that he knew nothing about the arrest of Scott, and said all the information asked for was necessary. He positively denied any knowledge of any plot to injure

Hew York . N.Y.

Judge Frazer commented upon the fact that it was a most improper pro-ceeding to endeavor to compel the settlement of disputed claims through the criminal courts. Scott is now man-ager of the Union Central Life Insur-ance Company, of Cincinnati, at Philadelphia.

### Sues to Enjoin Lafe Pence.

Lafe Pence, from Colorado, who has filed on all the water streams in Multnomah county, was sued yesterday in the state circuit court by the Ibex Land Company to enjoin him from using the waters of Black Creek.

The Ibex Land Company owns thirteen

mpany acres of land adjoining Willamette special in a ditch across the land 60 feet in width for a distance of 357 feet and has thrown

Judge Webster has gone to Pendleton and there will be no session of the county court today.

merely for the purpose of delay. The case was filed on April 10, and the opposing counsel had taken the time since to file this motion. The information asked for was all in the possession of the Tatlock, the president of the case of the First National Bank, of this city. The property which is occupied by the west Coast Sash and Door Company was purchased merely as an investment.

of John Tatlock, the president of the company of the life of the first National Bank, of this city, Goll disappeared on the day the defalca-purchased merely as an investment.

J. E. Bronaugh, attorney for the tion of Frank G. Bigelow became known.

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### Inside Germs With Medicine. Won't You Try Liquozone-Free?

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Don't cling to drugs because your fathers employed them. The germ cause of disease was unknown until a few years ago. Until then, drugs were used because no one knew better. Now most people know that in a germ disease medicine is almost helpless. And they know the rea-

Liquozone has cured millions of gern troubles by destroying the cause—the germs. These cured ones are everywhere; your neighbors and friends are among them. If you don't know the power of this product, won't you ask those who do?

Then try to believe that what Liquo zone is doing for millions of sick ones, all over the world, it is bound to do for you.

### What Liquozone is.

Liquozone is a product which, in the past two years, has sprung into worldwide use in the treatment of germ discases. It is now used by the sick of nine nations; by physicians and hospitals everywhere. It is daily used in millions of homes in America.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived olely from gas, made in large part from the best axygen producers. No drugs, no alcohol-nothing but this gas enters into heart set on securing the Liberty Bell for the Fair, and has turned all its efforts in that direction. Not content with exerting the individual influence of its members it has set the railroads to work to obtain letters from Mayors of toward close the route to write to get the route to get the route the route the route the route the route the route that for more than 30 years, been the get the route that the route the route than the route the route than the route than the route than the route than the route the route than the route th

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The main result is, to get into a liquid. and thus into the blood, a powerful, yet harmless germicide. And the product is so helpful-so good for you under any

ndition-that even a well person feels

### Two Million Dollars

its instant benefit

Have been spent to make Liquozone nown. We have bought the first bottle and given it free to every sick one we learned of. The result is that one home in five, the country over, has some one whom Liquozone has cured. These homes are scattered everywhere. Your neighbors and friends live in some of them. If you will only ask what Liquozone does, there are millions to tell you about it.

And we paid \$100,000 for the simple right to make Liquozone-the American rights. The rights in other countries have sold for proportionate sums. We mention this fact to indicate the recognized value of Liquozone. Men have never before paid such a price for any discovery used in the cure of sickness.

Before we bought Liquozone, we had it tested for years, through physicians and hospitals in this country and others. We had it employed in every stage of every germ disease; in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. For two years, in many a disease called incurable, we proved that Liquozone did what medicine could not do. That was the reason for its price.

### How Liquozone Cures.

The greatest value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it kills germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. And no man knows another way to do it. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. For that reason, medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

Liquozone is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1000 for a disease germ that it cannot \$1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. Yet it is not only harmless, but of wonderful benefit-better than anything else in the world for you. No one is so well that he cannot be helped by it. well that he cannot be helped by it.
The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone-like an excess of
oxygen-is deadly to vegetal matter. To
the human body Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying—that most needful, the most helpful thing possible. But
to germs it is certain destruction; and
these facts are true of nothing else in
oxistence.

### Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases; all due to germs or to the poisons which germs create. These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs.

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All that medicine can do for these trou-bles is to act as a tonic, alding Nature to overcome the germs. But those re-sults are indirect and uncertain, depend-ing on the pattent's condition. A cure is always doubtful when drugs are used, and some of these diseases medicine never cures.

cures.
Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes, so that no germ can escape it. The results are almost inevitable. Discases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone. "Inyears yield at once to Liquozone. "In-curable" diseases are cured by it. In any stage of any disease in this list the re-suits are so certain that we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an abso-lute guaranty.

Hay Fever-Inf Kidney Disease La Grippe Laucorrhea Liver Troubles Malariu-Neural

Goitre-Gout Gonorrhea-Gleet Varicocele Women's Diseases All discusse that begin with fevers—all in finammation—all catarrh—all contagious discuss—all the results of impure or poisoned blood in nervous debitity Liquozone acts as a vitaliser, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

### 50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never used it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-sized bottle—a Se bot-tle—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bot-tle, of course—to those who have never

The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish

This offer should convince you that This offer should convince you that Liquozone does as we caim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want these results; you want to be well and to keep well. Then he fair enough to yourself to accept our offer to-day. Let us show you, at our expense, what this wonderful product means to

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again, out the blanks and mail it to the Li-zone Company, 458-464 Wabash ave., I have never tried Liquosome, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it. Give full address-write p