# WASHINGTON FOR DIRECT PRIMARY

People Demand New Law and Next Legislature Will Grant It.

## POLITICIANS ARE

Recognize That Reform Must Come and That It Is Unsafe to Oppose Popular Clamor-Bosses

Are Not Alarmed.

SEATTLE. Aug. 4.—The next Legislature will undoubtedly pass a bill providing for the direct primary system of nominations. That portion of the general public which has demounced convention manipulation has demanded the change and the politicians are willing to convention. and the politicians are willing to concede it. Governor Mead has declared he will urge the passage of a direct primary act in his message and it is likely both political parties will promise such a bill in their state platforms.

The exact form the direct primary act

their state platforms.

The exact form the direct primary act will take is not determined. The Workingmen's League, a political organization of union leaders, and the King County Republican Club, Senator Piles' organization, agreed with the Civic Union of Seattle upon a draft of a bill somewhat in the Missoneira act. This bill similar to the Wissoneira act. similar to the Wisconsin act. This bill would have had the support of the King County legislative nominees, but the advocates of the direct primary held a state conference later on and rejected the work of the three organizations. A committee was appointed to draft a new measure.

It is not likely any of the preliminary drafts will be accepted in their entirety. There is opposition, for instance, to a plan for submitting the Senatorial fight to direct vote and there has been opposition on the state ticket. It is undoubtedly true, though, that all state, county and municipal nominations will be made by this method. This will include Congress-men. It may or may not extend to the

## Demand of Long Standing.

Almost every session of the Washington Legislature within the last dozen years has memoralized Congress to permit the election of Senators by direct vote. Repeatedly the state has by resolution called upon other Legislatures to demand a con-stitutional convention to submit this ques-tion. If the next Legislature includes a vote for United States Senators in the provisions of the direct primary act, it will merely be following precedent estab-lished by its predecessors in asking for a lished by its predecessors in asking for a

more representative selection.

It is possible the direct primary bill would have passed at the last session the Senate. The House was on record for the change, but the Senate killed the measure by a viva voce vote for indefinite postponement. Two years earlier the direct primary bill had been kept off the Senate calendar.

There is something interesting in the

Senate calendar.

There is something interesting in the fact that the violent opposition to the direct primary in the past has come from the country districts instead of the crowd. ed city precincts, where bossism is said to prevail. The country has based its opposition on the ground of expense and extra trouble. It is a fact that a dozen Senators voted at the last session for in. finite postponement who represented untry districts, and it is true, too, that roll had been called.

## Is Favored by the Press.

Direct primary legislation is demanded by the country and a big part of the city press. It is insisted upon by men of both parties who declare that their conventions have been controlled by bossism and jobbery. The aprinkling of "outs" is naturally for the bill. And then, curiously

naturally for the bill. And then, curiously enough, the bosses against whom the cru, sade is directed, persist in the declaration that they will favor the bill.

Organization, they say, will carry the fight. They claim that if they are able to control in convention it is because they have organized for it. By the same methodical organization they claim that they will be able to nominate their candidates under the direct primary system. It is pointed out that the opposition to the bosses is usually divided, while the men who have controlled politics in the men who have controlled politics in the past have always framed their slates and carried them by concerted action. If this system could win in the past, the politi-cal leaders claim it can win under a direct

But that is not the real reason the bosses are willing to concede almost any direct primary bill that will satisfy the public. "They are demanding it and they'll have to have it," is the way the matter is summed up. The agitation for the direct primary has become too strong to Ignore. It is like the cry for railroad legislation that ran through so many pulitical campaigns that the railroads themselves finally threw up their hands. themselves finally threw up their hands. Or like the cry against inequality in taxation that resulted last session in conceding a tax commission to begin the work of straightening out the tangle.

## Not Safe to Oppose It.

The time happens to have passed when it was safe to oppose the direct primary, and so no politician, however much he may dislike the system, is fighting it. The present election laws provide only two methods of nominating tickets. The more usual one is by caucuses, primaries and a equivention called by a duly organized political party and held according to the strict rules of the law that ompel registration, residence and party

compel registration, residence and party affiliation. Any departure from this system in any degree compels the filing of nominations by petition. Even a mass convention must nominate by petition. In several sections of the state adaptions of the direct primary system have been attempted this year. The most notable instances were the Democratic move in Spokane County and the Republican effort in Whatcom. Under the primary act these direct primary nominations must be ratified by the convention and have no binding effect. Unquestionably, though, a direct primary verdict would be indured by the convention, but the counties, as a whole, will follow out the old programme until the law makes its change.

This means that the first direct primary nominations will be made in the munici-pal campaigns of 1998 and that the entire state ticket will be chosen in that manner in the Fall of 1908.

## WILL AMEND CONSTITUTION

## Washington to Vote on Changes in

Eminent Domain Sections.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)
—Secretary of State Nichols is prepar-ing to send out for official publication the two proposed constitutional amend-ments passed by the last Legislature, which are to be voted on at the elec-tion on November 6. Both amendments se to amend the constitution as to the right of eminent domain. The Ambassador,

first one would amend section 16 of article 1 of the constitution by making it read as follows:

Section 16. Private property may be taken, under such terms, conditions and limitations as shall be prescribed by the Legislature for funnes, and ditches for agricultural, domestic and sanitary purposes, and for funnes, ditches, canla, reservoirs, or rights-of-way through, on or across the lands or water or property of others for mining, milling, manufacturing, irrigation and lumbering purposes, or for the removal of timber or timber products, and the appropriation and use of property for such purposes is hereby declared to be public uses. Even though such appropriation and use may inure to the special banefit of some private individual, firm, corporation or association; provided, however, that this declaration as to public uses shall not be construed to limit the right to appropriate property for Section 16. Private property may be to limit the right to appropriate property for

Then follows section 16 as it now stands, which is to be re-enacted as a part of the new amendment.

The other proposed amendment refers to section 1 of article 21 of the state constitution. This section reads

as follows: Section 1. The use of the waters of this state for irrigation, mining and manufacturing purposes shall be deemed a public use.

It is proposed to amend this section

to read as follows: Section 1. The use of the waters of this state for irrigation, mining, manufacturing purposes and for the removal of timber products shall be deemed a public use.

FAIRBANKS TO COME WEST

Accepts Invitation to Attend Irrigation Congress at Boise.

COEUR D'ALENE CITY, Idaho, Aug. - (Special.) - Vice-President Fairbanks has accepted an invitation to attend the National Irrigation Congress, which con-venes in Bolse in September. The information was sent to Charles E. Arney, private secretary to Senator DuBois, by Mr. Fairbanks' secretary.

The message came here today to Dr. Arney and states that the Vice-President will be in Boise all day September 3.

WILLIAM MARTIN, JR., HORRI-BLY MANGLED BY MISSILE.

Clackamas Farmer Boy Meets With Peculiar, and Possibly Fatal, Accident Cutting Wood.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—While assisting to operate a woodsaw on the farm of his father at Beaver Creek yesterday afternoon. William Martin, Jr., sustained injuries that will cost him his left arm, if the accident is not attended by father than the control of the accident is not attended by fatal results. When the machine was running at a high rate of speed, the circular blade became detached from its fastenings and, flying through the air, struck young Martin on the left shoulder, tearing a fearful gash about 12 inches in length extending from the 12 inches in length, extending from the shoulder to the lower ribs, laying the Chest open.

Dr. H. S. Mount was called from this

city and considers the injury a most serious one. Young Martin is 20 years old.

## WILL DRY TONS OF PRUNES

Lasselle Brothers Plan to Enlarge Their Plant at Cove.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—
Lasselle Bros., who handle the prune crop of the Grand Ronde Valley, and who own and operate a dryer at Union, Or., are here, making strangements preparatory to caring for this season's crop. It is their intention to make extensive improvements in the dryer, besides a complete reproduction. They are also corrected. there were enough to have constituted a majority who sent the bill to its death under cover of the viva vore vote, who would have voted for the measure if a with the dryer a cannery, packing-house

with the dryer a cannery, packing-house and vinegar factory.

This movement is meeting with support from leading fruitgrowers and business men, for, besides the addition of another industry, it means to the producer that much fruit new going to waste will be utilized and made a source of profit.

The dryer which is being erected at the Cove will be completed and ready for operation by October I, the time when the work of drying begins.

This firm expects to handle more than 1000 tons of prunes raised in the valley this Fail. For these primes they will pay \$10 per ton, delivered, which is the same as paid last Fall.

SEASIDE SPECIAL KNOCKS MAN

OFF TRACK AT TONGUE POINT.

Man, and Is Delayed Again by

Dead Freight Above Goble.

The train from Seaside was nearly half an hour late yesterday, the result of a head-end collision near Tongue Point with Andrew Johnson, who refused to

NEW ORDER IS "THE DEERS"

Seattle People Incorporate Secret Society With Euphonious Name.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) -Articles of incorporation of what ap-cears to be a new secret society have seen filed with the Secretary of State, the name of the organization being

the name of the organization being "The Deers."
Instead of articles of incorporation, the papers filed constitute an "agreement of association," with a capital stock of \$25.000, there being 25,000 shares of stock at \$1 each. Seattle is named as the location of the "supreme club" of the association, and local and subordinate clubs can be instituted at such other places as may hereafter be

subordinate clubs can be instituted at such other places as may hereafter be provided by the by-laws.

Membership is limited to the bona fide stockholders and to such other persons as may be regularly initiated into the association of The Deers in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws.

The incorporators are J. P. Clough, Hattle Bronaugh and Gertrude Beck-ner, all of Scattle.

## ALLEGED FORGER IS CAPTURED

James Davis, Wanted at Eugene, Arrested Near Melrose, Idaho. LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-

LEWISTON, IGARO, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—
By a shrewd bit of detective work on the part of the Nea Perces County Sheriff's office, James Davis, wanted in Engene, Or., on a charge of forgery, was located today on his father's farm near Meirose by Deputy Sheriff Charles Mouroe. Davis was brought here tonight and is willing to be taken to Eugene without the

formality of requisition papers.

The alleged forgery was committed in February last, since which time Davis has been in California. His father, John Davis, resided at Wendling, Lane County, until two years ago.

## Klamath Falls Wants Congress.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 5.— (Special.)—Klamath Falls will send a strong delegation to the National Irriga-tion Congress at Boise in September and will make a bid for the next gathering of the organization in annual convention. The Waterusers' Association, canal cor-porations and commercial bodies will send

## Bryans Visit St. Marks.

VENICE, Aug. 5.—William J. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Miss Grace Bryan, Colonel Moses C. Wetmore, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Duniap and their daughter, of Jacksonville, Ill., spent the day here, sightseeing. They were interested especially in the work of restoring the Campanile at St. Mark's. The party had luncheon with Mr. White, the American Ambassador.

Southern Pacific Lays Track To Avoid Blocked Tunnel.

## TRAINS ARE RUNNING AGAIN

Passengers Have Been Doing Pedestrian Stunt in Siskiyous, While Freight and Express Traffic Suffers Blockade.

Southern Pacific trains from San Francisco are still being delayed on account of the fire, followed by a cave-in at tunnel 16 in the Siskiyou Mountains, which occurred Friday morning. A temporary track has been built around the tunnel, and trains will be running on time by to-day or tomorrow. Train No. 12 was two hours late last night, and brought a numper of passengers who were compelled to travel the distance on foot around the tunnel. Tunnel No. 16 is in the Sisklyou, Mountains between Delta and Kennett. Train No. 16, due yesterday morning, did not arrive until noon, bringing the first passenger and mail to pass over the interrupted track.

Mail is being transferred over the scene of the accident by employes of the railroad company, and is arriving on every train. The baggage question, however, is a more difficult one to handle, and the trunks and larger express packages for Portland will not arrive until trains.

Portland will not arrive until trains are running over the temporary track. A large force of men was put to work Saturday night laying the track which is being constructed on the side of the bluff around the ruined tunnel. Within a few days the task of cleaning out the tunnel will be started. A steam shovel will be put to work and an open cut made through the hill. The railroad com-pany has hundreds of men on the scene to transfer the passengers from one end of the cut to the other. The travelers, with the exception of a number of invalids and old persons, have experienced practically no hardships on account of the

ident. 2. E. Loss, of the United States Rail-C. E. Loss, of the United States Railway project, and John B. Rogers, the consulting engineer, were two of the men on the northbound train who were among the first to walk the 500 feet to the trains on the other side of the wreck. They arrived here at noon yesterday. Mr. Rogers is of the opinion that it will require about three weeks' time for the officials to complete the work of excavating the cave-in and making the tunnel an open cave-in and making the tunnel an open

S. P. Bodwell, a San Francisco traveling man, arriving yesterday, was one of the delayed passengers. He is at the Oregon Hotel. As soon as the trainmen found that it would be impossible for No. 16 to continue north, work was commenced at once to build work was commenced at once to build a path around the side of the hill. After this was accomplished walking

was comparatively easy.

Trains are departing from Portland
for San Francisco as usual and will
be only slightly delayed from now on. The temporary track was completed last night, and after today trains will be arriving in Portland from the South on their regular schedule. The morning overland will not reach Portland until noon, and tonight's train will probably not get in until midnight.

with Andrew Johnson, who refused to get off the track when the train ap-

and whistled a warning which was un-heeded by the pedestrian. He continued to walk toward the engine until he was gathered in by the pilot on the big ma-shine and tossed to one side with a broken arm, several scalp wounds and the rest of his anatomy badly jarred. As quickly as possible the train was stopped, the train crew lifted the injured man into the baggage-car and took him back

to Astoria.

The second start from Astoria was made about 45 minutes late, but a good portion of this was recovered before Gobie was reached. After leaving Gobie Engineer Evans began recling off miles at the rate of about one a minute and Portland on schedule time seemed like a seriality. certainty. Soon after passing Houlton, torpedoes on the track brought the train torpedoes on the track brought the train down to a slow jog and a few minutes later a stop was made a few feet in the rear of a disabled Northern Pacific freight train. The big compound engine pulling the freight had broken an eccentric and was lying "dead" on the track. The Astoria engine coupled on and with some effort pushed the freight to a sidner of Scarpone an eccentric action of the state of the st ing at Scappoose, an occasional asthmatic wheeze from the low pressure cylinder of the compound being the only signs of the compound being the only signs of assistance from the disabled engine. In spite of the double delay the train was only 25 minutes late at Portland.

In endeavoring to locate the "hoodoo" the general opinion seemed to point to the private car Oregon which General Manager O'Brien of the O. R. & N. was sending back to Portland in care of the

FIT AS A FIDDLE National Guard in Shape for Ma-

neuvers-Men Impatient to Be Off.

sending back to Portland in care of the

With muscles as hard as nalls and filled with a spirit of eager anticipation as intense as that with which school children await the advent of a Summer vacation, the officers and men of the Oregon National Guard are counting the hours that remain before they are off for American Lake. While they realize that they will have to make many long and hard marches and un-

arades and showy drills have also

een forgotten.
As a result of their hard and con-As a result of their hard and con-sistent practicing the officers and men are in spiendid condition, and it is believed that they can easily stand the believed that they will have to make long marches they will have to make at American Lake. They believe they will make a favorable showing along with the regular troops, and all their friends are confident that they will do their state credit at the encampment. The soldiers have been practicing extended order drills and forward movetended order drills and forward move-ments, and conduct themselves as though they were preparing for real

war. The encampment at American Lake will be a series of mimic battles. There will be no sham battles, or what are generally called sham battles. The difference between a sham battle and a mimic battle is that the former is made for show only. No attempt is made to follow the accorded methods of warfare. low the accepted methods of warfare. Each side endeavors to outdo the other in producing noise. But in a mimit battle all is business and no play. Every move made by a body of troops is considered from a strictly military standagint. standpoint.

One of the reasons why it is be-lieved Oregon will make a particularly good showing is that there are many tried veterans in the National Guard. They have seen actual service, have participated in other similar encampments, and their knowledge and experi-

ments, and their knowledge and experience will be of almost inestimable assistance to the younger soldiers.

The encampment at American Lake will be attended by 8000 to 8500 regulars and National Guardsmen. About 5000 United States soldiers will encamp at American Lake from August 10 until the last of October, and troops from the National Guards of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Moniana will take part. It will be by far the largest encampment ever held in the West. Oregon will send about 800 officers and men, Washington about 700, Idaho 400 Oregon will send about \$90 officers and men, Washington about 700, Idaho 490 and Montana 300. Under no circumstances will "mascots" be permitted to accompany the troops. There will be no time to look after the welfare of the "mascots," and it is thought best to leave them behind. The troops leave Portland August 11. The companies outside of Portland leave their home stations as follows:

leave their home stations as follows: Company A, Baker City, August 10, 6:05 P. M., train No. 5; Company L, La Grande, August 10, 7:55 P. M., train No. 5; Company D, The Dalles, August 11, 4:40 A. M., train No. 2; Company G, Albany, August 11, 7:21 A. M., train No. 14; Company M, Salem, August 11, 8:23 A. M., train No. 14; Company I, Wood-burn, August 11, 9:81 A. M., train No.

## CROPS ARE NOT SO BAD

Early Reports Exaggerated Damage by Heat.

Contraray to expectations, the grain and hay crops of Eastern Oregon will be larger this year than estimates allowed several weeks ago during the hot weather. With the exceptions of a few dis-tricts in one or two countles there will be nearly full crops of both hay and

grain.

During the unusually hot weather and even after it was over reports were circulated that some of the crops in a number of counties would be total failures. This, however, proved to be untrue and the farmers in general are pleased with the prospects, specially after passing through such a siege of Summer weather.

The grain and hay crops of Union County are only damaged to a slight extent. Umatilia County, where wheat is King, will have, according to conservative estimates, a two-thirds crop. The farmers of Morrow will harvest a little more than half as much as under ordinary circumstances.

nary circumstances.

The having season in the John Day Valley of Grant County is the best in years. Full crops will be the result everywhere and the hay yield is already known as the banner year of that locality. The fruit of the John Day Valley is a total failure on account of frost. Sherman and Baker Counties will have little more than half a crop of either hay or grain. nary circumstances. hay or grain.

G. F. Farley, ex-Mayor of The Dalle who was in town yesterday, reports that certain districts of Wasco County will do unusually well considering the condi-tions, while in one section the harvest will be light. The crops of the Dufur district are nearly ruined and little profit will be made this year. Tygh Valley and the Kingsley district in the same county will have much better results.

Dead Freight Above Goble.

Wheat has done unusually well in Harney County. This is due to the fact that the clevation is something like 4000 feet. James Kyle, a fruit and produce man, returned from Burns Saturday and is enthusiastic about the conditions of that section. Fruits have done particularly well although this is practically a new countries. well, although this is practically a new get off the track when the train approached. Later a disabled Northern Pacific freight train was rescued near Scapheard while at Burns, many of the farmpoose.

Evans sighted Johnson just as his train was entering the cut at have done equally as well, although there Tongue Point a few miles above Astoria, is not a great deal of farming, owing to the distance from a railroad. Two railroad projects are under consideration for Harney County, which will open up something like 450,000 acres of agricultural

I. S. Geer, state Representative of Malheur and Harney Counties during 1901, and a cousin of ex-Governor Geer, has gone into the fruitraising business on a limited scale. He is cultivating apples, pears, cherries and all kinds of berries and is doing well. Mr. Kyle marketed some of his cherries in Portland. The trees are only five years old, but the fruit is unusually large, with a splendid

Figure 18 initially large, with a spielidic flavor.

Fruitraising promises to be a new and profitable industry among the residents of Harney County. Among the advantages is the fact that the fruits ripen late in the season, after others have disappeared from market. Consequently, the farmers will have no trouble in finding a

farmers will have no trouble in finding a good sale for their products.

Altogether the conditions of Eastern Oregon as a whole are prosperous. Owing to the hot weather and the drouth, this year's crop output was very discouraging a month ago. But during the last three weeks conditions in nearly every district have improved a great deal more than was expected, and total failures and half crops will only be the result in a few localities. crops will localities.

### The President May Rest in Overalls. New York Sun.

Joseph M. Dixon, Representative at Large of Montana, says Mr. Roosevelt, at the expiration of his term of office, is going to spend a month or more in Montana, put on overalls and let "Rich-ard be himself again." Mr. Dixon's in-formant may be presumed to know Mr. Roosevelt's plans. He is Mr. Roosevelt

No small part of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity is due to his thorough natural-ness, his unconventionality and his joy in outdoor life. There are statesmen who pose to get "the farmer vote," af-fect a deep love for agricultural labor, and even try a clumsy hand at it. To ride, to walk, to shoot, to love all salient, hearty characters, to be in the open air, is nature to Mr. Roosevelt. He must look forward with longing to a rest from the multifarious work of the President;

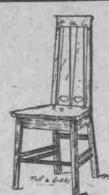
many long and hard marches and undergo hardships, they can hardly wait until the maneuvers begin. They expect to enjoy themselves as much as though they were on a hunting or fishing trip.

For several weeks the members of the National Guard all over the state have been drilling from three to five evenings out of the week. They have abandoned the armories for the time being, and have taken to the fields, where they go through such maneuvers being as a zee used in real war. Dress the multifarious work of the President; and "overalls" are to be regarded as a symbol of carned emancipation. "Much may be done with a New Yorker if he is caught young," is the Western form of Dr. Johnson's epigram. In its energy, its desire and ability to "do things," its carelessness of the humdrum way and the beaten road, its large and unhampered views, its absolute democracy of feeling, the West is nearer and more intimate to Mr. Roosevelt than the East. Thoroughly national as he is, and responsive to many strains of ancestry.

# Removal Sale-

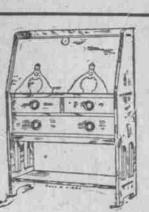
## SIXTH WEEK OF GENUINE SALE VALUES COMMENCING TODAY

A considerable portion of this immense sale stock is comprised of the samples and broken lots of formerly complete stocks, and it is with the intention of disposing of this assortment preparatory to removal to our new store on Morrison and Seventh streets that we have applied the sale values so liberally on all such articles.



## A FEW ITEMS FROM THE **FURNITURE SALE STOCK**

\$4.00 Tabourettes in golden oak; sale price.\$2.75 \$6.00 Pedestals in golden oak; sale price \$4.00 \$7.00 Tabourettes in the weathered oak; price \$3.95 \$7.50 Stand in weathered oak; sale price. \$4.00 \$8.00 Music Cabinets in the mahogany finish; sale price ...... \$4.90



\$9.75 Parlor Chair in the mahogany finish; sale price ......\$6.00 \$11.00 Mission Stand in the weathered oak; sale price ......\$4.50 \$10.00 Chair in the weathered oak; sale price......\$6.75 \$12.50 Arm Chair in the fumed Oak, seat upholstered in leather; sale price ...... \$8.00 \$10.50 Mission Arm Chair in the weathered oak, seat upholstered in leather; sale price. \$8.50 \$14.00 Roman Chair in the weathered oak; sale price ......\$9.75 \$14.50 Arm Chair in the fumed oak, seat upholstered in leather; sale price .......\$10.00 \$20.00 Library Table in the weathered oak; sale price ......\$15.00 \$23.00 Library Table in the fumed oak; sale price ......\$16.50 \$26.00 Folding Breakfast Table in the weathered oak; sale price ......\$18.50 \$27.00 Writing Desk in the fumed oak; sale price ......\$19.75 \$65.00 Large Mission Arm Chair in the weathered oak, loose cushions in Spanish leather; sale price ...... \$45.00



democracy, is as like him in many ways as he is like it. When the time of his emancipation comes, a bit of "overalls" life in the West that swears by him will be grateful and natural. Hard work of some kind he will always do, and hard play is just as necessary for him.

## RAISE THE PRICE OF BREAD

San Francisco Bakers Increase the Charges for Staff of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- As a result of the demands made by the union bakers for an increase of \$3 a week in their wages, which has been granted by the master bakers, the latter will raise the price of bread in this city.

The manner in which it will be done has not been agreed upon yet, but it is said that most of the bakers favor a loaf just a triffe larger than one-half the size of the present loaf.

Places of Amusement in Red.

London Tribune. The walls of stations on the new tube from Waterloo to Baker street are embellished with maps of London, on which, according to the index in a corner of them, "Theaters and places of amusement" are printed in red. Among the places so indicated on the body of the maps are Holloway Cattle Market, the Foundling Hespital, the Courts of Jus-tice, the Bank of England and Spurgeon's

## AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—T. J. Norton, Miss S. Norton, Miss K. Norton, Los Angeles; G. N. Noble, Chicago; J. Matthewa, M. Matthews, Dayton, O.; E. M. Noyes, Georgetown, Mass, E. W. Ames, Valparalso, Chile; D. E. McLaughlin, Seattle; P. T. Flavin, Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Keim, Miss A. Keim, Miss J. Keim, Miss A. Keim, Miss J. Keim, Miss M. Keim, Pennsylvania, Mrs. T. F. Dilion and daughter, Denver; G. Kraug, New York; W. H. Lotten, Sedro Woolley; M. O. Tumil, Spokane; H. W. King, Echo, Or; F. S. Dietrich and wife, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. R. E. Neweil, Miss D. F. Newell, Tacoma; J. C. R. Taylor, Middleton, N. Y.; M. H. Spiro, St. Louis; A. L. Loftus, Boston; G. K. Wentworth, Chicago, F. I. Dunbar, A. W. Prescott, Salem; C. F. Reilling, Grand Rapide; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Linthieum, Baltimore: R. G. Brown and wife, Sen Francisco; J. S. Ross and wife, New York; Colonel J. A. Lumden, U. S. A.; W. C. Ettey and wife, Spokane, Wash.; H. M. Thompson, Eugene; L. Block, New York, C. E. Loss, Miss Loss, San Francisco; H. Keating, M. M. Warren, New York; Mrs. M. C. Ricketts, Chicago; J. B. Rogers, San Francisco; T. C. Watin, A. C. Kilparirck, Moutgomery, Ala; M. E. Freeman and family, Visalia, Cal.; E. Grassier and daughter, Missing, G. H. Wallcott, Cincinnati, O.; E. Hofer, Medford; G. M. Griswold and wife, Le E. S. Griswold, M. C. P. Cooke, New Haven.

The Oregon—A. F. Adams, Sloux City, Fred Taylor, LaGrande, Or.; Blanche F.

O.; E. Hofer, Medford; G. M. Griswold and wife, L. E., S. Griswold, M. C. P. Cooke, New Haven.

The Oregon—A. F. Adams, Sloux City, Fred Taylor, LaGrande, Or.; Blanche F. Taylor, Barnes, Pa.; Mrs. Davenport, Seattle; B. C. Ireland, Mrs. Ireland, San Francisco; A. J. Baility, E. E. Beharrell, Seattle; George J. Listmann, Tacoma; M. Kurizer, Chicago; F. L. Hartung, Aberdeen, J. T. Dilion, Seattle; Mrs. J. K. Mikolson, Leadville, Colo.; W. T. Jenke, Mrs. Jenka, Balem; Walter Preweit, Tacoma; J. K. Nickolson, Vancouver; A. H. Edlefsen, Lewiston, Idaho; G. W. Chappin, Riparia, Wash,; S. W. Purdy, The Balles; H. M. Aver, Mrs. Avery, Sloux Falls; W. A. Hartung, Cottage Grove; Laureta Dyer, Walla, Wash,; S. W. Purdy, The Balles; H. M. Aver, Mrs. Avery, Sloux Falls; W. A. Hartung, Cottage Grove; George W. Conkill, Mrs. Conklin, Huntingberg San Francisco; T. G. Halley, Salem; D. W. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, Cottage Grove, George W. Conkill, Mrs. Conklin, Huntington, N. Y.; J. L. Kennedy, Long Beach; S. P. Bodwell, San Francisco; George W. Beck, New York; Ed Palmer, Kansas City; Mrs. M. Spearer, Puyalup; Mrs. Vincent, Pendicton; C. L. Ireland, Moro, Or.; John H. Lynch, North Yakima; J. O. Storey, Monohan, Wash,; J. E. Peole and wife, Moline, III, Mrs. Frank Filterer, Mrs. Phil Fitterer, Mrs. Phil Fitterer, Mrs. Phil Fitterer, Mrs. Hayed, Mash, J. E. Poole, and wife, Moline, III, Mrs. Frank Filterer, Mrs. Phil Fitterer, Mrs. Baker, Grid, Ellennburg, Wash,; J. G. Stine, Walla Walla; John Curran, Lyle, Wash.

The Ferkins—Owen Roberts, Chicago; C. P. Frederickson, Bremerton, Wash, B. F. Gavin, Bloomington, Ill.; T. W. Hardy, Hoquiam; E. E. Johnson, San Francisco; Alsmith, Seattle; Lee F. Piles, Cariton; J. R. Howell, Linnton, Or.; F. C. Waddell, Baker City, Or.; C. K. Henry and wife, Hillsboro, A. B. Coney, wife and daughter, LaGrande; Harvey Wright, Chinook, Wash,; C. L. Gliman, Chehalis, Wash,; J. N. Karham, Omaha, Neb.; H. A. Boyles, North Yakima; F. E. Dodge, Turner, Or., S. Riches, C. C. Pempsey, A. McDouselle, City, Miss W

R. R. Knox, Eugene, Or.; John Black, Clayton Schooley, Seattle; James P. Doring, Forcest Grove: Marshall Todd, Rochester, N. M.; J. D. Conyers, Pullman, Wash., Mrs. H. Mott, son and daughter, Waverly, Wash.; Thomas H. Allman, Cathlamet; C. H. Laske, Los Angeles; L. Z. Heller, Coquille; H. C. Mahon, Eugene; P. M. Price and wife, Medredt Springs; F. L. Bush, Seattle; J. L. Wyati and wife, N. Stevens, Oklahoms City; C. L. Beam, Portland; R. C. Hoffman, Emma Olds, Cal.; R. M. Doyle, Cleveland; Mrs. A. C. Kirk, Miss Kirk, Pendleten; H. W. Holden, Rufus; B. Wightman, Los Angeles; D. Gurney, Sait Lake; Charles French and wife, Redmond, Or.; Blanch Jolly, Luiu Gartner, Mt. Falis, Me.; S. Fisher, ols Angeles; J. H. Maymurd, Wanberg, S. D.; J. B. Leigh, Arlington; Charles I. Clough, Tillamock; G. W. Young, Roseburg; E. C. George, Lewiston, Idaho; O. E. Maxwell, Wallowa, Amios C. George, Lewiston, Idaho; Marcus W. Long, Mrs. Long, The Dalles, Or.; Miss M. Dotty, Lincoln, Neb.; N. Sutton, Tacoma; M. Monroe and wife, Ella E. Evann, Chinook, The Imperial—William S. Gilbert, Astoria;

Long, Mrs. Long, The Dulles, Or.; Miss M. Doty, Lincoln, Neb.: N. Sutton, Tacoma; M. Monros and wife, Elia B. Evans, Chinook.

The Imperial—William S. Gilbert, Astoria; W. H. Benninghoff. Omaha; Mrs. J. P. Wray, Miss Kittle Wray, Superior, Wis.; G. B. Wiafrey, St. Paul, W. C. Estep and wife, Peorla, Ill.; C. E. Stratton, city; R. F. Hynd, Heppner, Or.; W. W. Wells, Hoquiam; H. N. Barton, North Bend; C. E. Sells, Auburn, Ind.; John Brooks, J. T. Johnson, Portland; M. E. Granger and wife, Seattle; T. E. O'Nell, McMinnville; J. M. Maxwell, Salem; James Kyle, city, Mrs. John D. Daly, Bolse, Idano; B. G. Goeby, Chicago; P. O. King, LaCrosse, Wis.; F. Hess, Canyon City, W. J. Smail, W. Edwards, Pendieton; H. E. Hendryx, Granite; J. R. Raley, Pendieton; F. J. Carney, Astoria; F. M. Shaw and family, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss R. M. Goff, Milville, N. J., Mrs. A. L. Epperly, Joy, Ill.; Dr. L. E. Haines and wife, Heiena, Mont; G. F. Gustafson, Ft. Dodge, Ia; Clara W. Resmes, Hood Rivor; Georgia Hamilton, Dalsy Hamilton, New York City; Sam George and wife, Focatello; E. H. Hosner, Monmouth; Ina N. Anthes, Pocatello, Idaho; Laura Muir, Hillsboro; J. W. Condon, Victor Wardon, Mace Fulton, The Dalles; E. W. Rlackhurst and wife, Racine, Wis, E. G. Briggs, Clearfield, Pa.; F. Foreaux, Oakland, Cal.; Thomas Bryan, Vesta Bolton, The Dalles, Or.

The St. Charles—Mrs. W. Bagley, Mrs. Ira Hoard, Hillsboro; C. H. Stack, Vancouver; W. D. Hayes, Estacada; L. J. Schrübb, C. Keim, Meadville, Pa.; P. Hatch, Corvallis, R. J. Mehoyt; J. F. Troutman, Albany; J. Bull, Yoncalla; H. W. Turney and brother, Bucoda; Mrs. S. Stone, H. Forenes, R. C. Irwin, Barlow; F. W. Newell and wife, McMinnville; A. W. Butterfield, Camby; W. Mills, G. Cole, Gregon City; Mrs. E. J. Dessabena, Kelso; Mrs. S. Stone, H. Forenes, R. C. Irwin, Barlow; F. W. Newell and wife, McMinnville; A. W. Butterfield, Camby; W. Mills, G. Cole, Gregon City; Mrs. E. J. Dessabena, Kelso; Mrs. C. Way and two collidren, city; S. Galbreath, Tualatin; W. B. Boyarth and wife, Vancouver; L.

Hodgson, Eugene; J. B. Pitman, Boring; O. C. Hanson, Stella; C. W. Wahl, H. Williams, Aberdeen; J. Squires, Wardner; G. C. Roberts, Astoria, J. Sack, Eufaula; J. O. Higher, city; J. T. Fulton, Hood River; J. P. Film, city; C. V. Dagman, J. F. Ronney, Ostrander; J. Smith, Oswego; J. R. Wilson; G. Linland, Tacoms; T. G. Kelly, Knappa, W. P. O'Connell, Goble; J. P. Nelson; W. D. Fanual, Columbus, S. L. Cross, Condon, Or.; W. Neels, G. W. Rice and family; B. Black and wife, Seattle; S. W. Dunn, White Salmon; E. R. Moorsy, Scappoose; P. N. Lathrop.

European plan, Rates, To cents to \$2.56 per day Free bus. Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma, Wash,



Dr.W. Norton Davis & Co. Van Noy Hotel, Cor. Third and Pine Sts. Portland, Oregon

For the Treatment of Special, Nervous and Chronic

Special attention paid to treatment by mail.

Olice hours: Daily, 8 to 5 and 7 to 8

P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Should you desire you may pay after curs has been effected. Consultation free and confidential. All medicines free until cured.

WE CURE MEN FOR



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN PORTLAND

We will treat any single uncomplicated ailment for \$12.50 for the fee.

Certainty of Cure is what you want. Be sure as we are that we can cure disease. All our years of experience and office equipment are at your disposal, concentrated in this declaration: We will give you a written guarantee to care Special Diseases or refund your money. This means to take the decided of the consultation free we have confidence in our ability to cure you, and that in taking our treatment you cannot lose anything.

Largest and Most reliable Place in the City.

Honest, Efficient and Scientific Treatment at small cost. No misleading or deceptive promises made.

We especially invite those who have deep-seated and chronic discorders to call and be examined. Consultation and examination is free, and carries with it no obligation to engage our services.

Our offices are equipped with the most modern and scientific mechanical devices for the treatment of chronic diseases. Our charges are reasonable and in reach of any workingman. By the latest and best methods we cure Blood Poison, Ulcers, Sores, Swollen Glands. Our treatment is scientific and rational, and will eliminate every vestige of poison from your system. We also cure Chronic Diseases, Nervous Debility, Varicecele, Hydrocele and Bladder Diseases, and all Diseases and Weaknesses.

NOT A DOLLAR Unless Cured. We Mean This Most Emphatically. It Is For You-For Everybody

Write if you cannot call.

HOURS—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings, 7 to 8:30. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 M. ST. LOUIS Medical and Surgical DISPENSARY

CORNER SECOND AND VAMHILL STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON.