WHITLA LAD TELLS OF HIS CAPTIVITY

Lived in Big House Like Hospital and Was Well Treated by His Friend, 'Mr. Jones.'

THOUGHT TRIP VACATION

Willie Regarded Kidnaping as Fine Surprise Prepared by One of His Father's Friends, and Was Not at All Afraid.

CLEVELAND, March 22.—Seated on his father's knee, Willie Whitla tonight told the newspapermen his experiences since last Thursday.

"Papa," said the boy in a tone of childish prattle, "I have been buggy riding, been on cars and in a nice big white house looking like a hospital. I have been treated nice and had lots of good things to eat.

"One man, tall and with a black mustache, came to the schoolhouse Thursday and told my teacher, Mrs. Annie Lewis, that you wanted me at your office. I went out to a buggy with him. I got in and he got in. On the way down town he asked me to address a letter to you. I did so and dropped it into a letter-box. He was awfully kind.

"We went from Sharon to Warren. We had the nicest trip. The man, who was the same one who brought me to the carline tonight, was nice to me.

Left Buggy in Road.

"When we got to a place the man said was Warren the man left the buggy in the road. Then we got on what I think was an electric car. I don't just remember what it was, but it was something like a streetcar. I don't know what became of the buggy. I became sleepy when we got on the car and I slept much of the way to the place where we were going.

"When we got to a town that the man called Newcastle they took me to a big building and turned me over to a woman. She was good to me. The hospital, or whatever building it was, was a clean place. There was a man there who looked like a doctor, because he had whiskers—short gray whiskers.

"The people in the hospital told me that I must do just what they told me to. If I did not obey them, they said, they would take me to a place called the pest-house, where folks that have smallpox have to go. It was not a clean or pretty place, they told me. I walked the chalk line just like a good boy, papa, like you have told me to do.

Trip to Ashtabula.

"On Saturday night I was taken away from the hospital, and I think we went to a town called Ashtabula. We traveled in a buggy, and on foot. Early in the morning we went back to the hospital. I heard one of the men say: 'There will be nothing doing tonight, I guess.'

"I might have been right here in Cleveland, though, papa, for some of the town I saw tonight on the car looked like the place we went on Saturday.

"They told me all along that I was taking a little vacation. It was not going to hurt me, they told me. So I just acted nice, and had a good time playing around the hospital. I knew I would get back all right and just supposed Mr. Jones was one of my friends who was treating me nice because you wanted him to treat me that way, papa dear."

The boy told the story slowly. His father sat as if in a trance. The music of his boy's voice seemed to charm him.

WILLIE WHITLA IS SAVED

(Continued From First Page.)

Then unable to stand the suspense longer, he went into the lobby and seated himself. A few newspaper men walked over to talk to him, but he refused to converse.

Father Nervous Wreck.

"In heaven's name, men, do not say a word to me; I am on the verge of nervous prostration," he said. "I expect the boy will be back tonight, but I cannot state positively whether he will be returned safe and sound. Do not ask me to reveal the settlement. That might ruin all of the plans."

For more than an hour Whitla waited in the lobby smoking cigars and muttering to himself. In the meantime Willie Whitla the kidnaped boy, feeling comparatively safe in the hands of his kidnapers, was being prepared for his return to his father. The woman at the candy store had done her duty. She communicated with the captors of the boy and told them that the father had made no attempt to trace them. The kidnapers were satisfied.

Whitla, Sr., declines to name the woman in charge of the confectionery store, and almost dares the police to locate her. So the boy was brought from his hiding place—where it was no one knows—to a carline in the East end of the city, which would bring him into town quickly. The kidnaper, according to Willie, was cheerful enough. The mysterious one and the youngster skipped in schoolboy fashion toward the trolley line, jesting in the meantime.

A few rods from the carline the man stopped the boy. Pulling a pair of smoked glasses from his pocket he adjusted them to the lad's head with the remark:

"You'll look better in these."

Boy Starts Journey.

The sides of the black yarn cap were pulled over the boy's ears, and a slip which Willie was to hand to the conductor was put in the boy's pocket. It read:

"Send this boy to the Hollenden Hotel, double quick."

With all arrangements made, and his tracks apparently well covered, the kidnaper took the boy's right hand in his brawny one and they continued briskly along toward the carline. The lad skipped gaily enough with his companion the promise of seeing his "dad and his ma," urging him forward. They chatted with each other. Willie says the man told him that if anybody asked him who took him to the carline to tell them that it was: "Mr. Jones."

"Just tell them your name is Jones, too, if you want to," said the kidnaper.

"All right, Mr. Jones," answered Willie.

Presently a car came into view, and the mysterious Mr. Jones drew the boy closer to him.

"Well, Willie, you're going downtown now, and you will see your papa pretty soon," he said.

This delighted Willie. He swung onto the car quickly, according to the conductor. Mr. Jones paid the boy's fare and then got off the car and disappeared, after waving a friendly adieu. This farewell salute was continued until the car had disappeared into the inky darkness of the night.

The boy gazed about the car for a familiar face. He saw no one he knew. Presently Edward Mahoney, a 17-year-old boy, of jolly visage, came into the car. He sat down in the seat with the boy. Mahoney, like most every other person in Cleveland, had seen the lad's picture and recognized him.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Jones," answered Willie, true to his kidnaper friend.

But Mahoney was not to be fooled. He called his friend Ramsey over from another part of the car and showed him Willie. He suggested that it might be the missing child. Then Willie showed him his transfer slip, saying that he would be put off at the Hollenden Hotel, and they were soon convinced that they had accomplished more than all the sleuths in the country.

Boys Escort Willie.

The boys, now willing companions, took Willie to the hotel. He skipped through the doors ahead of them and into the lobby. The boys partly lost track of him in the crowd, so anxious was the youngster to catch a glimpse of the face he loved.

Willie did not see his father or sister in the lobby. Walking over to the clerk he asked:

"Oh! Have you seen my papa?"

"Who is he, boy?" he was asked.

"Oh, I'm Mr. Whitla's Willie," he replied.

The crowd nearest the boy who heard the words rushed in around him. The lad was shoved up against the hotel counter and the scene closely resembled a panic.

Across the lobby the father, eyes red from weeping, heard the piping voice of his son. Frantic with joy at the sound, he rushed through the office corridor and in a moment was fighting his way through the office corridor and in a moment was fighting his way through the spectators. Plunging and squirming, knocking bystanders right and left, the frenzied parent made his way to the bewildered boy standing solemnly with automobile goggles in front of the clerk's desk.

Pathetic Meeting of Two.

The kidnaped boy saw his father coming. He opened his lips to speak. The words were never spoken. Grasping Willie in his arms, the happy father lifted the boy into his arms and planted a score of kisses on his lips.

"It's my boy, my darling Willie," he cried.

Tears gushed from his eyes. He pressed the child to his breast and hugged him tightly.

Willie smiled a little. He was glad to see his papa, but he did not realize what all the fuss was about.

When the crowd realized that the kidnaped child had been returned to his parent, a cheer rang out. For three minutes the hand-clapping and shouting continued. There were cheers for the boy and then cheers for the father.

Stripping off the boy's cap and the smoked glasses, Whitla revealed his boy's bare head for the first time. He lifted the lad high above his head, so that everyone might get a good view of the now famous youngster, who came near to rivaling the "Lost Charley Ross," of kidnaping fame.

As soon as he could push his way through the crowd, Whitla went to his room on the second floor. He carried the boy in his arms. For several minutes he was alone in the room with his son. Then through the door came these words, spoken by the father to the boy's mother on the long-distance telephone:

"Oh, mother, I have Willie here in my arms. He is safe. Glory to God, mama, it is the happiest night of my life."

There was a pause. The mother was pleading for her husband to return the boy to his home at once.

Start Home in Morning.

"I am sorry, mother," Whitla said. "I can't get a train out of here until 8 o'clock in the morning, but I will come home as soon as possible. You can trust me with him, little mother, can't you?"

Detective Reed next answered the telephone. Whitla praised him for his work, and told him of the recovery of the child.

Five minutes after the father had entered his room fully 2000 persons were gathered in the hallways and lobbies of the hotel. Again and again they called his name and implored the father to bring the boy out and let them look at him.

Whitla acquiesced. Mounting a raised platform in the center of the lobby, he gave every one an opportunity to see his son. Cries of "Speech" caused Whitla to say a few words. He said:

"If I live a thousand years I can never do enough to repay the press, the police and the people, who have all done noble work in helping me find my boy and for their sympathy to me, my family and relatives."

STATE SENATE TAKES ACTION

Pennsylvania Solons Offer Reward of $15,000 for Kidnapers.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 22.—The Senate tonight unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution offering a reward of $15,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers of Willie Whitla.

A bill making kidnaping a felony punishable by death by hanging was introduced in the Senate today.

WILLAMETTE LAD HAZED

Caught Bothering Freshman Party, Is Thrown Into Millrace.

SALEM, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—George Winslow, a lower classman at Willamette University, was given a ducking in the millrace that runs near the university when he tried to have some fun with the freshmen, who were holding a party.

The freshmen were assembled in Webster Hall when suddenly the lights went out. After a short time the lights were again turned on, but only for a few moments, when they went out again. A scouting party was organized and several students were sighted, but Winslow was the only one captured.

When overhauled by the freshmen he had an electric switch button in his pocket and was immediately declared guilty. He was escorted to the millrace and thrown in. He scrambled out and made his escape.

Winslow is a brother of Walter Winslow, the attorney who, with Speaker McArthur, has been engaged in the work of reviewing and enrolling the laws of the recent regular and special sessions of the Legislature.

Concert Given for Seamen.

A very successful concert was given at the Seamen's Friend Society last evening by the Immanuel Baptist Church. The programme was greatly enjoyed and every number was vociferously applauded by the large number of sailors which crowded the concert hall. The programme was as follows: Song, Miss Ruth Gouze; Piano solo, Mr. Donaldson; song, Mr. Howard; reading, Miss Angel; solo, Mr. Linnerman; solo, Dr. McMichael; reading, Miss Haight; solo, Mr. Olson; solo, Mr. Williams; solo, Alice Ing; solo, Mrs. Barnett; chorus, Immanuel Baptist Church choir.

Lumber Man Is Shot.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 22.—D. Henry Duncan, vice-president of the Bluff City Lumber Company, was shot and killed at his mill at Clio today by John Day, master mechanic. The motive is not known.

Pumps that fit at Rosenthal's.

MACHINE CARRIES PLAN OF PRIMARY

California to Vote on Candidates for Senator by Districts.

LEGISLATOR HAS OPTION

Reformers Beaten in Effort to Secure Statewide Vote, but Member May Vote for Nominee of Most Districts.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—Direct primary according to the organization's recipe—that is the gift which the 38th session of the Legislature today bequeathed to the State of California. It is not the mixture that the reformers looked for, but they were made to swallow it, district vote and all, and are now making wry faces, but saying nothing.

This morning Lieutenant-Governor Porter received a red-hot telegram from Senator Black, in which the latter described the Senate's attempt to diagnose his illness as a discourteous reflection upon his honor and integrity and an infringement on his rights. The reformers at once decided to abandon all attempts at producing a tie vote.

Machine Wins in Conference.

The machine's programme went through and the bill was carried back to the Assembly exactly as it originally passed the upper house. The Assembly promptly refused to recede and Speaker Stanton appointed a conference committee. The Lieutenant-Governor named a committee from the Senate. At the evening session the committee reported in favor of the district plan—the very thing which the principal reformers had been fighting. The bill as finally framed differs in this respect from that as amended in the Assembly only by giving the legislative nominee the privilege of voting for that candidate for United States Senator who shall have received indorsement in the greatest number of districts, in case he does not care to follow the choice of his own district.

The report of the conference committee having been adopted by both houses tonight, the bill will reach the Governor probably tomorrow.

Final Decision Compromise.

The bill as passed by the Senate several weeks ago provided for the election of United States Senators by a direct statewide vote. As amended by the Assembly, it would have provided for the election of Senators by advisory vote by districts. The innovation offered by the free conference committee was a compromise, leaving the manner of election optional with the Legislature.

ANTI-PLEDGE BILL SLAIN

ACTING GOVERNOR HAY MAKES USE OF VETO POWER.

New Criminal Code Is Approved and Appropriations Will Be Filed Without Signature.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 22.—(Special.)—The anti-pledge bill, which attempted to disqualify for any office of legislative character candidates who signed a pledge to support any particular measure, was vetoed by Acting-Governor M. E. Hay today. The bill also made it a misdemeanor to circulate such pledges.

Governor Hay declares the act would "encourage insincerity and perhaps dishonesty, rather than accomplish any real good." Approval of the measure by the Legislature was the outgrowth of the local option campaign waged prior to the last election, when pledges of support for local option were exacted of candidates by organizations interested in the movement.

The Governor today approved the new criminal code, which replaces all original laws in this state. Among new matters the code makes tipping a misdemeanor, prohibits bucket-shop and stock exchange gambling, prohibits screens in saloon windows or doors, and makes unlawful the sale of rectified or blended spirituous liquors.

Governor Hay announced today he will permit the general appropriation bill to become a law without his signature.

ASSIGNMENTS ARE GIVEN

Northwest Senators Get Places on Various Committees.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 22.—During the 61st Congress Northwestern Senators will have committee assignments as follows:

Bourne—Fisheries, chairman; commerce, public expenditures, printing, coast defenses, postoffices, public health, railroads.

Chamberlain—Agriculture and forestry, public lands, irrigation, Philippines, printing, Pacific railroads, expenditures in Interior Department.

Piles—Coast survey, chairman; commerce, judiciary, revision of laws, Pacific islands, pensions, territories.

Jones—Industrial expositions, chairman; public lands, irrigation, Canadian relations, coast defenses, conservation of natural resources, corporations organized in the District of Columbia, fisheries.

Heyburn—Manufactures, chairman; joint committee on revision of the laws of the United States, chairman; conservation of natural resources, immigration, mines and mining, Philippines, privileges and elections, public buildings and grounds, public lands.

Borah—Education and labor, chairman; expenditures in the Navy Department, interoceanic canals, irrigation, judiciary, standards, weights and measures.

NO RATE WAR IS POSSIBLE

St. Louis Shipper Says Harriman Merger Ended Competition.

ST. LOUIS, March 22.—J. C. Lincoln, of the Merchants Exchange Traffic Bureau, was the principal witness in the hearing held here today in the Government's suit to declare the merger of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific lines a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Charles H. Morrill, industrial agent of the Rock Island & Frisco Lines, and Mitchell C. Markham, assistant to the vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, were other witnesses.

As an expert, Mr. Lincoln expressed an opinion that under present conditions no rate war is possible among the permanent lines. The counsel for the Government questioned Mr. Lincoln for the purpose of getting an admission that the Union Pacific had a practical and profitable Pacific Ocean connection to San Francisco. Mr. Lincoln admitted that the Union Pacific controlled such a route.

Mr. Markham was asked what effect the boat line between Portland and San Francisco had on railroad rates. He said the boat line could make whatever rates it desired and could force the Southern Pacific to cut rates if it made a combination rate with the northern routes that was lower than the southern route.

Mr. Markham, who was traffic manager of the Illinois Central Railroad at the time the Harriman roads were merged, said that before the merger the two roads were competitors for the traffic to San Francisco and other Coast points from all states east of the Missouri River and north of the Ohio.

TEACHERS IN POLITICS?

EDITOR JONES MAKES EFFORT TO START SOMETHING.

Asks Teachers to Suggest Candidates for State Superintendent—Superintendent Robinson Replies.

What appears on the face of it to be an injudicious attempt to introduce politics among the teachers of Oregon has been disclosed by a letter sent out to the various county superintendents of schools by Charles H. Jones, editor of the Oregon Teachers Monthly. The letter proposes that each County Superintendent shall submit one or more candidates for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction, in confidence, such names to be published in the magazine, and voted on afterwards by the teachers. The suggestion is made by Mr. Jones that the result of such a vote would give "the drift of public sentiment so far as the teachers of the state are concerned."

Mr. Jones says, among other things, "I thoroughly believe that the teachers should have a say in this matter and I believe that their decision might be of considerable value."

That this view of Mr. Jones' is susceptible of controvertion has been pointed out by certain "doubting Thomases" who believe that the vocation of the teachers is education, not politics. The possibility of cliques, cabals, log-rolling and working in behalf of this or that candidatae is warmly deprecated by some of these latter gentlemen. It has also been suggested that the teachers themselves have issued no "Macedonian cry" for guidance in the matter; and that the general "drift of public sentiment" should be sought in the manner prescribed by law.

These ideas have been crystallized and made pertinent to the issue by the following reply of R. P. Robinson, County Superintendent of Multnomah County, to the communication of Mr. Jones. It would seem to cover all of the propositions contained in Mr. Jones' letter, and while temperate in its language is a model of brevity and logic in the minds of those who do not in the least coincide with the rather unique "still-hunt" proposed by him. The following is Mr. Robinson's trenchant answer to the epistle received by him from the editor of the Oregon Teachers Monthly:

PORTLAND, Or., March 22.—Mr. Chas. Jones, Editor Oregon Teachers' Monthly.—Dear Sir: Yours of March 19 received this morning. In reply I will state that I do not care at this time to suggest anyone as a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. I decline to do so for the following reasons:

First—I do not believe that such a contest as you propose would be conducive to the best educational interests of the state. The relation of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the teachers should be cordial and helpful in every way. You suggest a plan that invites them to become partisans.

Second—In my opinion, 95 per cent of the thoughtful teachers of Oregon will refuse to indicate their choice in the manner you suggest, hence, any expression which you might perceive in this way would be wholly untrustworthy even as a test of the sentiment of the teachers.

Third—As editor of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, you should not invite your readers to participate in any movement which would encourage the building up of a school machine, or introduce political influences into the public school system. Fortunately for Oregon, the public schools have been, for many years, kept free from either charge.

The Superintendents and teachers are now busily engaged in building the Oregon educational exhibit for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. They have loyally responded to the call of duty and their attention should not, at this time, be diverted to the selection of candidates for a political campaign yet two years distant. Yours truly, R. P. ROBINSON,
County Superintendent Multnomah County.

OLD NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Joseph Swan, Marine Reporter of New York Office of A. P.

NEW YORK, March 22.—A long and interesting newspaper career was closed today with the sudden death of Joseph Swan, for nearly 40 years connected with the Associated Press as marine reporter. Mr. Swan, active to the end, dropped dead in his chair in the Ship News office at the Battery. For the last month he had not been well, his heart having shown signs of weakness.

Mr. Swan braved all kinds of stormy weather alone in a rowboat day after day, visiting incoming vessels to get reports of their voyages. Many times he faced death in risky trips in the performance of his duty. Thousands of men along the waterfront knew and called him by his first name.

He had led an adventurous career before entering newspaper work, serving in the Civil War, and later going on a mining expedition into the wilds of Montana, where he met with many adventures. Mr. Swan was 68 years of age.

Dr. Rudolph von Feneres, Germany.

BERLIN, March 22.—Rudolph von Feneres, one of the most eminent physicians of Germany, died today as a result of an operation for gallstones. He was physician to the late Empress Frederick and to Chancellor von Buelow.

AT THE HOTELS.

Hotel Portland—W. B. Veal, Miss Veal, Birmingham; W. S. Eyler, New York; S. March, San Pedro; W. S. Dinwiddie, San Francisco; L. Davenport, Spokane; A. M. Bean, San Francisco; C. P. Otto, New York; C. E. Roesch, W. Polk, San Francisco; R. B. Ludy, H. A. Davis, Atlantic City; Margaret Lee, C. Stern, New York; D. C. Desmond, San Francisco; F. W. Leary, Boston; C. C. Ludsley, Mansfield; W. E. Brothers, W. E. Brothers, Jr., Chicago; L. J. French, Milwaukee; J. S. Phillips, New York; N. V. Barnfield, G. W. Bishop, Chicago; E. Shelby, L. Hough, R. H. Patchell, San Francisco; Frank Bros., L. Wolff and wife, G. E. Hall, New York; Mrs. J. B. Jayseh, Spokane; H. F. Johns and wife, Lake City; T. G. Melligan, H. E. Erick and wife, New York; C. H. Leadbetter, W. H. Thatcher, Camas; Mrs. G. Palmer, Mrs. V. Palmer, La Grande; W. L. Stewart, Los Angeles; D. Stoney, San Francisco; E. Callahan, Baker City; Mrs. E. J. Morency, Chicago; O. Arl, New York; C. M. Andrews, Philadelphia; A. D. Bohm, San Francisco; F. Hoffman, New York; L. Goodfriend, San Francisco; J. O. Slemmons, G. H. Ellis, Jr., and wife, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neumeister, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sunbone, G. C. Fulton, Astoria; C. B. Goes and wife, Chicago; A. Vilboes, New York; J. M. Lawrence, Roseburg; D. Lipman, F. W. Alexander, Seattle; M. J. Bartlett, New York; C. E. Houston, J. S. Grant, Seattle; Mme. Zelie de Lussan, Froman & Ward; F. Froman, London; W. E. Pierce, Seattle; F. W. Erlin and wife, San Francisco; L. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Hart, R. Smith, I. Lewin, Portland; Marc Bunnell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce, Seattle; H. S. Hogan, San Francisco; R. Murno, Vancouver; W. H. Caruthers, Moscow; F. O. Appeld, New York; W. H. Young, city; R. S. Hinton, Mrs. Hinton, Miss Melville, Shaniko; L. Sichel, New York; J. McCoffeney, Omaha; H. T. Prael, C. W. Holderman, Astoria; S. Arkush, Denver; C. H. Engelman, C. B. Freeborn, New York; H. C. Odell, W. A. Newton, Chicago; H. W. Crandell, San Francisco; E. Jussen, Spokane; E. F. Walling, Jr., Salt Lake City; G. M. Neily, San Francisco; Mrs. J. Price, New York; W. J. Toye, Nelson; M. J. Shields and wife, Moscow; A. H. Wood, Seattle; B. Schoenfeld, San Francisco; M. Olness, Seattle; J. C. Luden, Seattle; Miss J. Farrell, Los Angeles; H. C. Owens, Seattle; H. W. Bentley, Rainier; E. Rollbinder, New York; A. Warren Gould, Seattle; R. C. Lange, Spirit Lake; Howard Reynolds, Los Angeles; R. B. Standeker, Atlanta; J. L. Everett, Denver; C. C. Shinn, Atlantic City; W. T. Hughes and wife, New York; C. S. Taylor and wife, Peoria.

The Oregon—J. E. Carlson, Seattle; Dr. F. H. Coffen and wife, Yamhill; F. A. Raymond, Boise; H. A. Alley, Meadil; C. H. Johnson, Minneapolis; J. E. Neumeister and wife, Gretchen Neumeister, Chicago; J. C. Moore, 1009; H. K. Stahl, Riverside; C. H. Chandler, Pittsburg; J. Busby, Harrison; L. A. Bundy, Corvallis; R. E. Park, city; Moto Hasegawa, Tokio; R. Wakelin, Seattle; C. R. Hatheway, Tacoma; S. S. Mandel, F. W. Grant, Seattle; G. Stoddard, La Grande; A. P. Fleming, La Fayette; E. F. Eastman, San Francisco; P. Friedman, Louisville; W. R. Dunn and wife, St. Louis; C. S. Franco, San Francisco; A. Buschmann, Seattle; J. E. Howard, Portland; W. King and wife, Cedar Rapids; C. E. Weyand, New York; W. S. Merick, Cleveland; T. N. Calloway and wife, E. V. Homeyer, Astoria; J. Slater, Portland; M. Ellis and wife, Rainier; T. H. Camp, Seattle; Dr. R. F. Johnson, Falls City; G. Marx, Los Angeles; B. C. Sanders, Goldendale; P. W. Burber and wife, Kelso; F. D. Lewis, Tacoma; L. A. Larson, Minot; T. L. Zillmer, Bellingham; J. Calchins, city; A. J. Wilson and wife, Aberdeen; J. W. DePries, Ashland; C. M. Farrell, San Francisco; Mrs. E. C. Baldry, New York; J. D. O'Sullivan, Tacoma; F. E. Amstelum, Seattle; J. T. Albert, Portland; F. A. Reichert, Sacramento; E. J. Young, Seattle; J. T. Larraway, Spokane; C. C. Pagett, wife and child, Tacoma; Miss A. R. Bush, Seattle; J. F. Craig, Long Beach; C. F. Bates, Seattle; A. B. Langford, San Jose; Mrs. F. W. Oakley, Chicago; J. E. Winstanley, city.

The Perkins—J. S. Hallissy, Chicago; L. E. Wright and wife, Spokane; Jesse Owen, W. Sherwood, Grand Rapids; J. J. Gallagher and family, Camas; J. F. Scott and wife, Denver; C. A. Dobert, Corvallis; W. R. Parker, Baker City; George F. Stevens, Hillsboro; J. F. Bolings, Jamestown; M. Murray, Seattle; Arthur G. Troile, Miss Pearl Troile, Kansas City; Mrs. C. E. Conder, Salem; M. V. Bethel, J. P. Conder, The Dalles; E. White and wife, Walla Walla; C. A. Darmeman, Clem; J. H. Howe, Prineville; J. K. Ireif, Kent; Mrs. M. L. Smith and child, Miss M. Barry, Camas; L. Douns, S. Simpson and wife, Spokane; C. J. Heney, city; W. R. Welsh, B. T. Lyons, New York; R. A. Horning, Medford; J. P. Satterlie, Long Beach; Mrs. Arnold, Chicago; A. W. Mans, San Francisco; A. Clark, city; John Moore, Hood River; George E. Lyle, Stevenson; J. M. Kellie, Reelstoke; W. McDonald and family, Colville; Mrs. A. Boots, Independence; S. Downs, W. L. Taylor, Spokane; George Welkel, Minneapolis; P. Sonnerville, Hoquiam; Sam C. Haller, San Francisco; E. Burkhart and wife, Roseburg; F. R. Mallory, Portland; W. Silver; James Bate and wife, Duluth; Mrs. E. N. Jones, Gladys Jones, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, Spokane; O. Nygaard, Grand Forks; C. Goodspud and wife, Tillamook; George W. Dorian, San Francisco; Mrs. George Dysart, Miss Dysart, Centralia; C. C. McCollock, Baker City; Mrs. A. Bourgoin, St. Paul; J. L. Rosendorf, Salem; S. Merrett, Seattle.

The Imperial—A. F. Hitt, Weiser; J. Sonneveld, Hoquiam; M. S. Garrett, Baltimore; A. The Boyd, Seattle; E. S. Barnes, Salem; H. W. Loveland, Portland; O. W. Whitman, Miss Hanes, Astoria; J. M. Keeney, Pendleton; C. G. Schramm, New York; W. H. Lisher, Portland; George Lawrence, Spokane; R. R. Seel, Chicago; T. Rinell, Astoria; E. J. Mathison, Deep River; Fred Mathison, H. Murray, Astoria; A. Christen, The Dalles; W. E. Chapman, La Center; C. M. Johns, city; L. D. Butler, Dallas; R. Wilbur, Astoria; Dr. J. Anderson, city; Mrs. C. E. Davy, Carson; Mrs. F. Reid, Carson; W. F. Butcher, wife and son, Baker City; C. S. Meek, Boise; L. M. Walker, Wasco; George Langdon, Nampa; W. Knapp, Medford; G. Trowbridge, Sheboygan Falls; F. W. Fitzpatrick and wife, Maggie Fitzpatrick, Lostine; Mrs. L. Austin, Austin; J. C. Cooper, McMinnville; C. C. Hazlett, 1909; Dr. M. Crowley, Monmouth; C. S. Knapp and wife, Steele; J. E. Connolly, Shelton; S. Hammond, Coquille; M. V. Jacobson, Fort Wayne; T. Simpson, Vancouver; George Chamber and wife, Rainier; G. B. Humphalton, Echo; C. C. Cogul, Eugene; S. D. Brajean, Astoria; A. J. Summons, Ione; R. S. Wells, city; D. A. Snyder, Dayton; J. E. Purvine, Condon; G. W. Newberg, Mrs. Newberg and daughter, Corvallis; F. G. Pring, Jr., Spokane; J. L. Packard and wife, Ridgefield; F. T. Judd, Salem; Marion Kenady, city; J. J. Clark, Reuter; Mrs. W. S. Politz, Seattle; A. H. Greenberry, 1909; B. Wagner, Seattle.

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[FROM NEW YORK WORLD, MAY 20, '08.]

COOPER IS MEETING MANY NEW YORKERS

Must Change Present Plans Next Week If Callers Continue to Increase.

L. T. Cooper continues to attract widespread attention with his theory that stomach trouble is the cause of most ill-health. The sale of his medicine is very large and is steadily increasing at the store where he is meeting the public.

Among those who have become convinced that Cooper's preparation is all that he claims is Mrs. C. Meigs, of No. 177 Atkins avenue, Brooklyn, who said recently: "My life has been made miserable for the last ten years by chronic indigestion. For days I have not been able to retain solid food of any sort, and when I could eat something I would be nauseated for hours and could only retain what I had eaten by an effort.

"I have been nervous and run down. I was weak and unstrung, and it was almost more than I could do to come downtown. After shopping for an hour or so I would be completely tired out, and would have to go home and lie down for the rest of the day.

"I have consulted physicians constantly, but have not been helped. A friend insisted that I try this Cooper medicine, but I refused to do so, until she finally almost forced me to get it. I started taking it about a month ago. The first improvement I noticed was that I no longer was nauseated after eating. Then I began to feel stronger and sleep better. Finally my nervousness no longer troubled me, and I did not jump at sudden noises. I now feel actually rejuvenated. I have gained weight, have a better color, no longer feel weak and depressed and enjoy my meals heartily. I have spent most of the day shopping, and do not feel tired. This would have been a physical impossibility for me a month ago. I have not been so happy for many years. I will be glad to let any one know about my experience who cares to inquire. All my friends have been astonished by my return to health, and can vouch for everything I have said."

In a recent interview Cooper said: "I am now meeting as many people as myself and assistants can conveniently talk to. More people are calling every day, and if this increase is kept up I shall have to make different arrangements by the middle of next week.

"It will probably be necessary to put the medicine on sale at all drug stores in order to relieve the pressure here. Those who are in touch with the sale of my medicine are astonished by my success in New York. I am not in the least astonished, however, as I knew long before I came here that very few people can be sick if the stomach is in order. It simply remained for me to prove that my medicine positively would regulate the stomach."

Cooper's New Discovery is the medicine that made such a wonderful record in New York. It is now on sale at leading druggists everywhere. If your druggist does not keep it in stock, notify The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Calef Bros
HOME FURNISHERS
360-370 EAST MORRISON ST.
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SPECIAL 25% OFF ON ANY EXTENSION TABLE THIS WEEK

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, SPECIAL AT 95c

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Booth's Crescent Brand

CALIFORNIA BROILED MACKEREL

(SARDINIA CAERULEUS).

It lightens the task of preparing the meal and is a delicious course to serve.

Packed in Spice, Mustard or Tomato Sauce, as you prefer

For Sale Everywhere.

MONTEREY PACKING CO.
Monterey, Cal.

S. W. HUGHES
AGENT
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Nearly everybody knows that Ivory Soap is the best of bath, nursery and *fine* laundry soaps.

But a great many people do not know that it is just as good for toilet use as for the bath and for fine laundry purposes.

It is, though, and for the same reason: *It is pure soap and nothing else.*

Ivory Soap
99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

THE PNEUMONIA SEASON

MORE DEATHS FROM PNEUMONIA THAN FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

Pneumonia an Infectious Disease. It Can Be Prevented---A Remarkable Record.

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.]

"Why has this season of the year become known as the pneumonia season? Why during the closing week of the old year were there more deaths in Chicago and New York from pneumonia than tuberculosis? Why are pneumonia and related bronchial troubles beginning to take the place of tuberculosis as the dread scourge of city life? Simply and solely because we are devoting too much ingenuity and energy to dodging the fresh and invigorating winter air that every twelve months refrigerates our latitude.

It is believed now that pneumonia is an infectious disease, and that in the cities where the