BIGGEST MILL IN WEST TO BE BUILT

Albers Bros. Buy Greenwich Docks, Nos. 1 and 2, From J. Couch Flanders.

PRICE OVER HALF MILLION

Property Conceded to Be One of Best Waterfront Sites on River and Has Long Been Sought. Work on Plant Begins Soon.

"We will commence the erection of a new and most up-to-date plant within a few weeks," said George Albers last night, "and when this plant is completed, we will have the largest and most complete cereal milling manufactory in the whole West. It is our intention to expand our present establishment along broader lines, for the business of Portland and Oregon is growing at such a pace we are handicapped in our present limited quarters.

"The two Greenwick docks lie just west of our dock, and this site appealed to us much more than the idea of moving down the river, which ultimately would have been necessary had we not been able to come to an agreement with Mr. Flanders. With the new property we will have over one-eighth of a mile of Portland's choicest waterfront property, and we intend to improve this property to the best advantage."

Mr. Albers stated he could not say exactly when the work of erecting the plant would commence, but announced that it was the intention of the firm to start building as soon as possible. The site of the Greenwich docks comprises over 600 feet of the best waterfront, as far as deep-sea shipping is concerned, in the city, and the milling concern desired this site above all others for the reason that it affords accommodations for seagoing craft and offers advantages to shipping, as well as being close to the railway yards.

Property Extra Good.

The Greenwich docks have long been among the best waterfront accommodations in Portland. Deep-sea vessels of all descriptions and flying the flags of all nations have docked there to discharge ballast or freight and to take on outgoing cargoes of grain and flour. The docks were built over 30 years ago, and have been rebuilt and repiled several times since. This has been necessary because of damage wrought by freshets in the Columbia River, which caused the Willamette to back up and wash out the lower docks at certain intervals.

What constitutes the most important transaction in Portland's waterfront property since the deal whereby the Hill interests acquired the old Weidler mill site was concluded yesterday when George Albers, acting for the Albers Brothers Milling Company, purchased the docks known as Greenwich Nos. 1 and 2 from J. Couch Flanders for a consideration that, while not named, is believed to be over $500,000.

The purchase of this choice waterfront site was confirmed last night by George Albers, who stated the deal had been consummated, but would not be quoted as to the figures involved. The Albers Brothers Milling Company already owned the dock immediately east of the Greenwich dock, where one of their milling plants is located, and during the past several months they have been negotiating with Mr. Flanders for the adjoining site, for it is their intention to increase their plant on a scale that will give Portland the largest cereal milling concern in the West.

Build Biggest Plant in West.

The site of the Greenwich docks was formerly comprised in what is generally known as Couch's Addition to the city of Portland, although the docking facilities were established there some time before Couch Addition was completely platted and placed on the market. The site purchased by the Albers Bros. is only a few yards west of the Ainsworth dock, which was the site of the landing of the earliest steamships and sailing vessels plying between Portland, San Francisco and the Orient.

The proposed plant to be erected by the milling concern is in line with the advancement of all manufacturing concerns in and about Portland, for the rapid growth of this city has necessitated expansion in all lines, especially on the part of established concerns, and this is the reason given by Albers Bros. for the acquisition of the new property and the erection of their new plant.

The Albers Bros. Milling Company has branch plants at Seattle, Tacoma and other Northwestern points.

VOTING CONTEST WARM

Montavilla Making Preparations for Rose Festival.

The Rose Festival Association of Montavilla met last night in special session to hear the reports of the finance committee and the committee on floats. The latter committee brought in the results of the voting contest for queen. The returns up to 10 o'clock were as follows:

Miss Della Burns, 600.
Miss Bessie McKisson, 307.
Miss Martha Jensma, 350.
Miss Lulu Bryson, 228.
Miss Nellie Metlleton, 45.

The voting last night was heavy and a great interest is being shown in the festival preparations. A report will be published every alternate day showing the result of the balloting.

The finance committe reported that $75 had been raised and that this amount was sure to be swelled.

LONGBOAT WINS CONTEST

Defeats Tom Coley With Ease in 20-Mile Race at Toronto.

TORONTO, May 24.—Tom Longboat had no difficulty in defeating Tom Coley in a 20-mile race tonight. The Indian finished with a splendid burst of speed. He gained nearly a lap in the last four and led Coley by more than a mile when he crossed the line. Longboat's time was 1:55:16.

LEWIS GIVES CONCESSION

Explains Why Rowe Claims Right to Booths on Oregon Grounds.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 24.—(To the Editor.)—All negotiations respecting locations of booths for the Portland Postcard Company and the Exposition were handled through me as director of concessions.

Rowe never at any time asked for locations of any kind on the site of the Oregon building, and any statement to the contrary is an unqualified lie.

When the director of works assigned locations for selling booths, I offered among others the one on the Oregon State building site to Rowe, who was on the grounds at the time. Rowe asked me for the ground plan so that he could submit the same to Samuel Trattner, the manager for his company in Seattle. Trattner brought back the ground plan the next day with the selection of locations for booths which I afterward O. K.'d and they have these locations today, among them the one on the Oregon building site.

I offered Rowe the first selection of booths because he was the first to have concession granted him; second, because he was entitled to it as the highest-priced concession on the grounds and the first to be contracted for; third, because the commodity he handles is of a character which can be sold on the space in the neatest manner; fourth, because he is a gentleman and an honest man and his position as an Oregon Commissioner would at all times have prevented him from making a request for the location even if he had desired it.

CAPTAIN A. W. LEWIS.

Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family"

CAST.	
Colonel Philippe Bridau	Otis Skinner
Jean-Jacques Rouget	A. G. Andrews
Commandant Max Gillet	Frederick Sargent
Joseph Bridau	Harry Burkhardt
Borniche	Russell Crauford
General Carpenter	Walter F. Scott
Captain Potel	Edwin August
Captain Renard	Harry Barfoot
Commandant Migonnet	R. V. Ferguson
Orsanto	Alfred Hudson, Jr.
Kouski	Harry Burkhardt
Flora Brazier	Percy Haswell
Madame Bridau	Mrs. Woodward
La Vedie	Sarah Padden

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

THAT pre-eminent actor, Otis Skinner, the artistic scholar to his finger tips, surrounded by a support that could not well have been improved, gave another reason for his position as one of the very leaders of his profession in this country as Colonel Philippe Bridau in a comedy for which Balzac is remotely and Emile Fabre and Paul Potter are directly responsible, called "The Honor of the Family." Play and performance constituted considerable of a liberal education in the drama at its best. It is for such things that the devotees of applied literature seek and, alas, so seldom find.

Mr. Skinner is no mere mummer who speaks the speech as it is pronounced to him, but a man who brings to the theater the distinction of a fine mind, a sincerity of purpose beyond the box-office, a personality which few actors are so fortunate as to possess and of course the gifts which make for the highest form of stage expression.

At the risk of becoming the town scold, I feel impelled to say that it is discreditable that the Heilig was not packed to its doors last night, although some consolation lies in the fact that the considerable audience present thoroughly understood and most cordially attested its understanding. We have had a rare season of dramatic entertainment since Nazimova came. She was given a large hearing and deserved it, with the exception of one of her plays, but Glorious Ben Greet and that wonderful orchestra and the others who made "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest" memorable events weren't half appreciated. Now last night the house was not two-thirds filled for a great performance. The many who should go ought to possess themselves of the opportunity to do credit to the Skinner productions of "The Honor of the Family."

That fine swaggerer, shabby-genteel veteran of the Napoleonic campaigns and his comrade swashbucklers, down on their luck because the Emperor is at St. Helena and once more a Bourbon on the throne, are too splendid pictures, magically conjured up out of the past, for anything but an enthusiastic hearing.

When that magnificent bully, Colonel Bridau, some-time hero of Austerlitz, with the Cross of the Legion in his debonnaire buttonhole, burst upon the stage in the last two minutes of the first act, everybody knew of a certainty that Skinner was never so effective and that something of moment was afoot in that playhouse. How he secures for his decaying household the rights due them from a miserly old uncle who is in the clutches of a conspiracy with a bewitching young woman, raised from the Paris gutters, and a broken officer of the Grande Armee, turned adventurer, is the story of the play. Incidentally he masters the field, horse, foot and dragoons, tames a shrew, kills his man, the scheming soldier of fortune, and makes himself altogether the most lovable dare-devil we have seen in several ever-so-longs. It is not a melodrama in any sense. The actual duel does not appear before us, but the duel of rapier-like wits is continuously performed. Until the last act it is laid along light comedy lines, and even in the eventful fourth the laughs lie very closely underneath the intensity. Mr. Skinner's Colonel Bridau is a story in oils of the post-Napoleonic regime which is well worth a place in the gallery of the masters of the American stage. Mansfield could not have wrought it so well.

A queer sort of heroine is Flora Brazier, if sufficient latitude be given to call her a heroine. She is mostly bad, sordid, ugly, a mercenary thing raised up out of the mud, but one cannot but have some sympathy for her. She is admirably written and equally well acted by Percy Haswell, one of our foremost leading women. She is, as Miss Haswell pictures her, so delicately drawn between what one might hate and what one might love that it seems almost a pity Bridau finds out her plot to assassinate him when he would have married her. She had a chance to right herself, at least from her selfish standpoint, but the murderer whom Bridau overcomes in the snow ruins it all for her. As the play ends there is no flaw in the canvas from the very beginning. As it is, Bridau, who would have married her a few minutes before, will only "meet her in Paris," and so after 14 years, Flora Brazier returns to the mud.

"Tis the play of months here and its performance is entirely worthy of it. There are a dozen excellent actors in the admirably balanced cast, the scenery, the costuming are reproductions from old prints of the time, and Colonel Phillippe Bridau, late of Napoleon's most dashing squadrons and a most lovable braggart and bully, also woman-tamer extraordinary—well, Colonel Phillippe Bridau is a person well met.

Tonight and until Thursday night Mr. Skinner will appear at the Heilig.

Larger Fish Running.

ASTORIA, Or., May 24.—(Special.)—There has been but little change in the run of salmon, according to reports from the various parts of the river today, excepting that the fish average slightly larger and the cold storage plants are thus able to increase their packs.

2000 BRITONS MEET

Empire Day, of Loved Significance, Kept Here.

LAIDLAW RECALLS QUEEN

Sets Forth How Much Custom of Observing Victoria's Birthday Means to Expatriated Englishmen. Concert Is Great Success.

Anyone who was within hearing distance of the Exposition building last night and listened to some 2000-odd Britishers singing the chorus of "Soldiers of the King" would have felt that the adjective, phlegmatic, so often applied to the race, was entirely a misnomer. When F. T. Crowther started the popular chorus as an encore, a volume of sound broke forth that almost lifted the roof off the building.

The occasion was the concert given by the Associated British Societies of Portland in commemoration of Empire day. Special references were made by speakers to the life and work of Queen Victoria, whose birthday is made a memorial day by the observance of Empire day. In common with practically every place in the world where a handful of inhabitants of the British Empire are gathered, Portland Britishers last night did their part towards making the day notable.

James Laidlaw, H. B. M. Consul for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, gave the address of the evening. Mr. Laidlaw said: "Friends and natives of the British Empire:

"Whoever may have read even a portion of the numerous letters which have been published, written by that great queen and womanliest of women whose birthday we commemorate under the name of Empire day, cannot fail to be impressed by the devotion to duty of that mother of the Empire, Queen Victoria.

"As Lord Esher in a recent lecture stated, we owe Queen Victoria the deep respect with which the British crown is regarded by the subjects of this vast empire. This empire is confined to no race or creed. It embraces English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh and self-governing nations such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, not to mention the empire of India, with its many feudatory states, all owing allegiance to the greatest empire the world has ever known.

"But this world-wide empire of ours cannot live in the past; it must be a living, breathing, working one and all must realize there are heavy responsibilities to British citizenship. If ever its people and rulers cease to recognize that righteousness and even-handed justice are its backbone, then it will fall to pieces as others have in the past."

Mr. Laidlaw then spoke of the necessity of British naval supremacy and touched on the subject of "Dreadnoughts."

"I believe the time is at hand," he continued, "when every man of the British Empire must be prepared to train himself for defense, not defiance, for that is the motto of our empire."

Mr. Laidlaw followed with a brief appeal for support to the funds of the British Benevolent Society.

W. A. Mac Rae made opening remarks. Mr. Mac Rae told of the purpose of Empire day as a memorial day.

"It serves another purpose, in that it affords an opportunity for expatriated Britishers to get together once a year," he said. Mr. Mac Rae spoke of Empire day forming a tie between the wanderer and his home, wherever it might be. "It takes the Briton a long time to overcome the tendency to call the old country home," he said.

Every item on the long concert programme was vociferously applauded and encores were given without stint. Mrs. Jean C. Rose and Miss Kathleen Lawler were exceptionally well received, and F. T. Crowther showed he was an old favorite.

Day Is Observed by Millions.

LONDON, May 24.—Empire day, which comes on the anniversary of the birth of the late Queen Victoria, was more generally observed today than since its inauguration. The day has been selected as the occasion upon which the children of the Empire shall honor the flag, and it was celebrated in every part of Great Britain. It is estimated that, all told, no fewer than 15,000,000 persons saluted the national emblem, and in the United Kingdom alone close to 4,000,000 children took part in the demonstration. Five thousand uniformed schoolboys marched through the main streets of the capital to Hyde Park. Here all the children gathered and saluted the national flag, as well as the emblem of 56 dominions and colonies.

SIX QUAKE VICTIMS SHOT

Soldiers Fire on Rioters Who Seek Relief in Italian Towns.

REGGIO, Italy, May 24.—At Sinopoli, a small village near St. Eufamia, the populace became enraged over the manner in which it had been neglected in the distribution of relief to the earthquake sufferers. It made a hostile demonstration against the authorities and attacked the barracks. Several soldiers were wounded and a volley was fired into the rioters, killing six of them and wounding several others.

SEVERE SHOCK AT MESSINA

Temblor Lasts Ten Seconds and Causes Big Panic.

MESSINA, May 24.—One of the severest shocks since the big earthquake was felt here today. The movement was both vertical and horizontal and lasted ten seconds. The shock was preceded by a rumbling noise. The populace was panic-stricken.

Spanish Village Shaken.

BARCELONA, May 24.—A slight earthquake shock was felt today at the village of Manoa.

WESTON IS IN COLORADO

Expected to Complete 50-Mile Walk Before Night.

AGATE, Colo., May 24.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, who is walking to the Pacific Coast, left here tonight for Deer Trail, 32 miles west, where he will spend the night. He has walked 27 miles today, having started at Bago, Colo.

FLOODS BLOCK N. P. TRACK

Washouts in Montana Stop Traffic. Six Trains at Billings.

BUTTE, Mont., May 24.—Northern Pacific traffic in Montana is demoralized as the result of one of the worst washouts since the disastrous floods of last June. Long stretches of track are washed out between Bozeman and Livingston as the result of a cloudburst last night and rapidly melting snows in the mountains.

Traffic will be stalled 12 hours. A half dozen overland passenger trains are tied up at Billings, Livingston and Bozeman. All streams are swollen and running bank-full, and further trouble is expected. The Northern Pacific officials express the hope of getting trains through early tomorrow.

OLD MAN'S RIVER RISING

Canadian Towns in Danger and Warning Sent Montanans.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 24.—Old Man's River is in a flood, and the country around McLeod, Alberta, is in a desperate condition. The river is rising rapidly, and as a portion of it runs through Montana, the people there will suffer. The river has risen ten feet during the past 48 hours.

CHANDLER WINS RACE

CHAMPION MARATHON RUNNER ON PACIFIC COAST.

Burn, of Calgary, Gives Up in 19th Mile, Leaving Clear Field to Winner.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 24.—William Chandler, of Vancouver, the champion long-distance runner of the Pacific Coast, easily won first place in Vancouver's first Marathon this afternoon before an attendance of 2000. Chandler's time for the 26 miles, 385 yards, was 3 hours 22 minutes and 11 1-5 seconds.

Chandler's expected most formidable competitor of the nine who entered the race, Art Burn, the Calgary runner, now of the Spokane Athletic Club, gave up in the 19th mile, footsore and winded. Up to the 18th mile they were upon each other's heels, but in the beginning of the 19th, Burn's pace slackened to a walk. Chandler continued his steady pace, running up to the 21st mile without a break. Then he walked and ran at leisure, leading at the finish by over a mile from his next competitor, A. Harvey Rowan, of Nanaimo.

Rowan's time was 3:27:25. Chandler received the Leonard cup and the Coast title.

WOOD MARATHON CHAMPION

Montreal Man Wins in Canada, Holmer, of Halifax, Second.

MONTREAL, May 24.—Wood, of Montreal, won the professional Marathon here today in 2:39:09. Pourteen men started and six finished. Hans Holmer, of Halifax, took second money and the French pair, Orphee and Cibot, finished third and fourth respectively. Fred Meadows of Guelph, Ont., was fifth.

Billy Sherring, winner of the 1906 Olympian Marathon, became exhausted and quit in the 19th mile.

MORE WOE FOR GORDON

SPOKANE COUNTY GRAND JURY MAY INDICT FURTHER.

Inquisitors Resume Sessions, Plan General Inspection of All County Offices.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 24.—(Special.)—The Spokane County grand jury resumed its sessions this afternoon, and at once began laying plans for the investigation of the county offices. One of the first to be taken up will be an investigation of the former Board of County Commissioners, against which a number of allegations have been made in regard to the methods in purchasing supplies for county use, and to signing a contract by which exorbitant fees were paid to Dr. Morrison, County Health Officer.

This investigation is being made on complaint of officers of the Township Organization Club.

An investigation involving not only the present countt officials, but also those whose terms expired last January will be made. The grand jury expects to go through all of the offices, and may make recommendations in regard to their conduct in the future. That new evidence has been discovered in the matter of the alleged embezzlement by Judge Gordon from the Great Northern Railway Company, and additional indictments will be returned, is stated.

Owing to the fact that Prosecuting Attorney Pugh and Deputy Donovan are engaged in the Clein murder case, the work of the grand jury will be under the direction of Deputy Prosecuter Clausen.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—J. H. Ryland, D. W. Davis, W. L. Alcorne, A. Zurich, New York; Dr. Arnell Butcher, Seattle; Otis Skinner, Percy Haswell, Joseph Buckley, Albert Andrews, Mrs. Woodward, Miss Smithson, New York; Frank Taylor, Seattle; E. K. Benjamin, New York; Roy Pears, St. Paul; K. F. Thayer and wife, Miss Florence Gellenter, Wenatchee; P. V. Johnson, Seattle; William Lobb, Providence, R. I.; Charles B. Hurley, city; R. Lechtig, B. L. Bell, Robert Cohen, New York; Stephen Jones, Victoria; H. E. Smith, Oakland; E. B. Entwisle, Charles E. Dodd, Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Burhart, Spokane; M. Michaels, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jenks, E. W. Newell, Portland; Mrs. J. C. Stimo, Miss Blythe McDonald, Louis Black, William Schuber, San Francisco; W. C. Calder, Baker City; W. T. Wetley, San Francisco; M. A. Loeb, Cincinnati; C. W. Reid, Aurora, Heath P. Seaghi, San Francisco; J. M. Keene, Medford; H. H. Scott, J. H. Noyes, San Francisco; L. L. Doblin, W. E. Steinfeld, Alexander Herbert, New York; T. J. Cowper, E. K. Ward and wife, San Francisco; E. J. Casper, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Chicago; C. N. Mott and wife, Philadelphia; R. E. Hanley, Spokane; F. W. Huber, San Francisco; C. Steinbach, New York; F. M. H. Phepa, Minneapolis; O. R. Hardwell, Chicago; F. H. Magee, Minneapolis; C. H. Farrell, Seattle; B. L. Crosby, Tacoma; F. C. Riley and wife, Seattle; Felix Brooks, St. Paul; E. B. Quick, St. Joseph; C. A. Lindberg, city; Nathan Klein, New York; A. P. Rouse, Chicago; L. W. Smith, St. Louis; L. Plamondon, San Francisco; Mrs. G. W. Cline, Seattle; E. F. Ellsworth, J. D. Clark, Cross Hatch; S. L. Kaufman, Walla Walla; San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Danaher, Miss M. Danaher, San Francisco; Miss Rachael Bond, Philip B. Smith, Chicago; F. E. Doerr, Boise; S. Kosgo, New York; W. E. Augur, Chicago; W. G. Davis, Seattle; Miss Fadden, Chicago; Louis P. Burdman, San Francisco; Edwin August, P. F. Morse; R. C. Lange, Miss Madge Lange, Chehalis; Harry Burkhart, New York; John J. Valentine, San Francisco; Bruno Lasche, Chicago; Edward Horne, Chicago; J. B. Stevenson, San Francisco.

The Oregon—Ed Hasley, Seattle; E. H. Lynch, Chicago; Russell Crawford, New York; Mrs. Jean M. Masche, Tacoma; Max Shulla, Chehalis; H. E. Brandt, Des Moines; W. M. Hoover, Kansas City; R. R. Winslow, Dallas; F. H. Brosnan, Manila; A. F. Elliott, Seattle; Geo. F. Judd, Astoria; C. F. Smith, Portland; J. M. Page, San Francisco; W. T. Thompson, St. Croix Falls, Wis.; F. W. Radcliffe, Chicago; Artel M. Baring, San Francisco; H. H. Tabb, Corvallis; A. M. Kelsey, Corvallis; J. H. Keller, Seattle; J. L. Drew, Chicago; W. H. Oliver and wife, Houston, Tex.; T. G. Reed and wife, and daughter, city; A. J. Jordan, New York; W. W. Watson, O. R. & N.; A. E. Mitchell, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ella Spencer, San Francisco; T. C. Thompson, Seattle; J. A. Burrows, P. C. Burrows, Sioux City; W. A. Ferguson, Seattle; Wash.; E. L. Johnson, Oakland, Cal.; J. M. Hamil, San Francisco; H. A. McCoskey, Seattle; E. B. Phillips, Spokane; John T. Hartig, Chicago; C. H. Willard, Denver; J. H. Smith and wife, Astoria; W. H. Abel, Tacoma; Thomas Murphybrown, Elma; A. Bailey, Seattle; J. P. Francis, San Francisco; C. H. Jones, Seattle; L. D. Broadhead and wife, Albany; M. T. Whelan, New York; T. Wagner, Chicago; T. H. Newman, Bellingham; S. E. Dock, Vancouver; George Carter, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Belle Plain; A. Prettefelden, New York; R. Hunt and wife, Chicago; J. M. Henderson, Sacramento; C. R. Macdonald and wife, Phoenix; W. G. Carter, Phoenix; R. L. Wall, Rochester; Grant Geddes, Baker City; W. H. Wright, Spokane; F. D. Lewis, Tacoma; S. Astow, Seattle; J. C. Shaw, Victoria; W. P. Wood, Lewiston; John Porter, Spokane; T. B. Bradley, Seattle; O. R. Hardwell, Chicago; W. L. Dudley, Seattle; J. D. Earnhart, Hutchison; J. T. Hanning, Detroit; E. Hofer, E. J. Barr, Salem.

New Perkins—T. Y. Reese, Livingston, Mont.; David Murphy, St. Paul; F. E. Graham, Elgin; J. M. Alley, Lafayette, N. J.; David Newberg, Victoria; Stafford Chenoweth, H. H. Etwell and wife, Kelso; Mrs. H. J. Lobdell, Yamhill; G. L. Peterson and wife, Monmouth; H. E. Kiser, Seattle; George Stearns, Hillsboro; A. Mason and wife, J. L. Montgomery, Tacoma; Ira Mashing, Astoria; Orval Sumner, Buffalo; Rodney Smith, Cincinnati; H. A. Yates, Toledo; G. M. Harker, Toledo; H. C. Westerfield, Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Miss Wallace, W. H. McLeod, Tacoma; J. H. Noble, Spokane; Mrs. G. F. Marvel, C. W. Sharts, Arlington; W. H. Keiser and wife, Grafton, S. D.; W. H. Johnston, F. E. Turkett, Roseburg; E. A. Ambrose, Murphy, Nev.; J. H. Quincy, Lebanon; Dora Quimby, Albany; H. Y. Gabel, Mike Gates, Hillsboro; A. G. Worden and wife, Vancouver; Mrs. D. Saunders, Westport; Mrs. J. E. Casey, Marshfield; H. H. Jonas, Wallowa; J. B. Outland, San Francisco; B. E. Jaques, Spokane; H. E. Redding, Paul Dix; F. H. Kiddie, Island City; A. L. Lowenstein, Los Angeles; H. H. Hall and wife, Mt. Vernon; John J. Beglis, Tacoma; John E. Keener, Fresno, Cal.; John H. Marshall, city; J. B. Crowley, Seattle; Fred G. Wilcox, Ogden; W. C. Harding, Roseburg; W. H. Colvig, Medford; J. H. Somers, Coos Bay; J. T. Sommerville, Medford; N. Wright and Andrews and wife, The Dalles; D. H. Campbell, Los Angeles; M. R. Vreman, Dallas; S. H. Glenn and Sheridan; Fred Waterman, Boise, Idaho; L. C. Lamb, J. E. Johnson, Scappoose; W. D. Schull and wife, Pasco; John Chase, J. P. Hawthorne, Spokane; Thomas Cox, Edw. Chalswell, Lizzie Chaswell, Mapleton.

Imperial Hotel—R. McMurphy, Eugene; W. J. Bennett, Yamhill; J. W. Boyle, Los Angeles; Key, Carson, Wash; Fred Benson, J. D. Crowley, Seattle; W. B. Haines, Forest Grove; Dr. J. Rosenmeyer, Forest Grove; George T. Baldwin, Klamath Falls; Miss Collins, Salem; J. Maulsen, New York; A. Weisbecker, city; F. H. Thatcher, Washington, D. C.; C. M. Bishop, Pendleton; Mrs. James P. Turner, Dayton, Wash.; N. N. Ross, Gen. Ontario; J. F. McQuade, Boise; H. L. Moore, Eau Claire; E. B. Koer, Salt Lake; D. L. Mussman, Baker City; E. E. Brosius, Hood River; C. W. Hawkins, San Francisco; T. H. Caldwell, Newberg; J. W. Fletcher, Yamex; C. H. Andrew, Seattle; C. L. Chenoweth and wife, Oakland, Or.; E. P. Michel, Stephenson; A. G. Henderson and wife, Chehalis; Miss Ethel Hamilton, Lebanon; Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Astoria; E. J. Neil, Wilsonville; C. R. N. Lemmon, Grass Valley; Dan Balser, Centralia; W. C. McIntire and wife, Centralia; J. W. Wilkinson, Vancouver; E. P. Heath, L. A. Heath, Grass Valley; I. T. Heffman and wife, Butte, Mont.; Mrs. F. H. Stephenson, Condon, C. L. Ireland, Moro; R. W. Allen, Hermiston; J. M. Davis, Drewsey, Or.; J. M. Keeney, Pendleton; Mrs. H. W. Pauling, Condon; E. R. Smith, Seattle; D. Grady, city; J. B. Perry, Pendleton; John A. Carson, Salem; C. E. Kindt, Keston, Or.; R. W. Brown, Corvallis; W. A. Howe and family, Carlston, Or.; J. D. Lewis, Seattle; L. B. Loughy, Detroit; R. L. Hall, Tacoma; Mrs. C. Redfield, Seattle; J. W. Johnson, St. Louis; Grace Gardner, Walla Walla.

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PEOPLE OF THE WEST FLOCKED TO SEE COOPER

Sufferers From All Sorts of Ills Eager to Learn About His Theory and Medicine

During a recent tour in the west, L. T. Cooper made visits of several weeks in various cities in Kansas, where thousands of people talked with him and purchased his medicine.

His success was so phenomenal as to cause universal comment both by the public and the press. There must be a reason for this. Here is the reason given in his own words by Mr. Cooper when interviewed on the subject. He said:

"The immense numbers of people who are calling on me here in the west is not unusual. I have had the same experience for the past two years wherever I have gone. The reason is a simple one. It is because my medicine puts the stomach in good condition. This does not sound unusual, but it is in fact the key to health. The stomach is the very foundation of life. I attribute 70 per cent of all sickness directly to the stomach.

"Neither animals nor men can remain well with a poor digestive apparatus. Few can be sick with a digestion in perfect condition. As a matter of fact, most men and women today are half-sick. It is because too much food and too little exercise have gradually forced the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets the stomach back where it was, and that is all that is necessary."

Among Kansas people who are stanch believers in Mr. Cooper's theory is Mr. J. L. Hayslip, residing at 202 Kansas avenue, Oakland, Kansas. He says:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from rheumatism. It finally became so bad that I could not sleep at night, and I was getting worse every day, despite the fact that I was using various remedies that had been recommended to me.

"One evening I happened to notice in the Topeka papers an article about the preparations Mr. Cooper was introducing in that city, and although I was skeptical of results, I decided to give them a trial.

"I went to Mr. Cooper's headquarters and bought a bottle of the New Discovery medicine. It seemed to help me from the start, and within a week I was feeling like a different man. Its continued use has relieved me of rheumatism and my sleep is now sound and restful. I am feeling better in every way.

"My wife also used the New Discovery with very beneficial results for kidney trouble and nervousness. Frequently while handling the dishes her arm would give a jerk and the dishes would fall to the floor and break. She could not rest well at night. She had severe pains across her back and felt weak and exhausted all the time.

"After taking Cooper's New Discovery a short time her nerves were wonderfully quieted and strengthened, the pain in her back subsided, she slept more soundly and felt much improved in every way. The New Discovery did her more good than any medicine she had ever taken.

"Cooper's New Discovery is the first medicine I have ever used that has done exactly as claimed, and I can honestly recommend it to others."

Cooper's New Discovery is on sale by all druggists everywhere. A sample bottle mailed free upon request by addressing The Cooper Medicine Company, Dayton, Ohio.

Make a good article; keep on making it good.

Tell people how good it is; keep on telling them.

And they will buy it; and keep on buying it.

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