Phases of Industrial Growth in the Pacific Northwest

SHOW IS SUCCESS

Clark County Exhibition Is Brought to Close.

25,000 PERSONS ATTEND

People Go From Churches to See Show at Vancouver, Despite Rain—Plans Perfected to Make Event Annual.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—After an eminently successful period of four days, the gates of the first annual harvest show in Clark county were closed tonight. While it rained the greater part of the day, at least 2000 visited the show today. After services were over in the churches at noon, the congregations of many of them attended the harvest show in bodies.

It is estimated by Clement Scott, manager of the show, that about 25,000 people passed through the gates during the four days the fair was running. There was no charge for entrance, so no gate receipts were collected. The money for the fair was contributed by business men of Vancouver and the county.

Show Has Been Benefit.

Activity on farms in Clark county will receive a stimulus by the show. Every farmer and fruit grower questioned, admitted he had been surprised at the wonderful showing made, especially without preparation. No fine specimen of fruit, grains or vegetables could be grown in the limited time, but the best of what is the usual crop was secured.

Of unusual merit was the women's art and curio department, which occupied a space 150 feet long. Few people in the county realized what a wealth of exhibits could be collected in such a short time.

Already plans are maturing for permanent quarters next year. It has been decided that the harvest show will be an annual event.

Honey Exhibit Good.

J. A. Christians, who has a ranch on the south side of Elkhorn mountain, had half a ton of clear mountain honey on exhibition. Christians, for 22 years, was an engineer of the O. R. & N., and quit railroading to raise bees. He has made a great success of the undertaking. He has 124 colonies of bees, which average from 150,000 to 250,000 bees to a colony, at this season of the year.

A sprig of the "old witness tree," of historic interest in the Northwest, was on exhibition at the fair, the property of G. H. Burrows. He is to present it to the city, to be planted in the city park. The little tree is now about six feet tall.

The women of the Vancouver City Cemetery Association had on exhibition a large number of roses.

Awards Made for Apples.

The following awards were made by the judges in apples at the Clark County Fair:

First premiums: Plates—Mrs. G. W. Winkler, Bellflower; Mr. Coffield, 20-ounce Pippin; J. W. Johnson, Snowflakes and Baldwin; J. W. Kinzen, Wolf River; C. H. Couch, Bismark; H. Anderson, Kay; Mr. Poole, Coos River Beauty; R. P. Nelson, R. I. Pippin; M. E. Rowe, Russet; L. M. Philips, White Pearmin; J. H. Goddard, Waxen; R. L. Austin, American Beauty; Mr. Poole, Wolf River; C. H. Crouch, Stark; Lee Evans, Wolf River. Class 2.—N. C. Hall, Northern Spy; H. M. Jensen, Baldwins; E. Barnett, King; Chatler Deaks, Gravenstein; A. Stockenberg, Gloria Mundi; J. H. Goddard, York Imperial; Homer Webber, Pearmin; J. M. Reeves, Ben Davis; N. C. Hall, Arkansas Black and Alexandria; T. H. Huckins, Fall Pippin and Grimes Golden; M. E. Rowe, Rhode Island Greening; C. N. Webber, Canoe; R. P. Nelson, Spitzenberg; John Thomas, Wagner; John Thomas, Winter Banana and Roman Beauty; Emil Utter, Yellow Bellflower; Wengal Kraus, Jonathan and T. Beauty, Newtown Pippin.

First prize, boxes—H. Anderson, display quinces; B. Burns, 50-pound dried Italian prunes; H. M. Jenson, best one-half bushel apples, five varieties; J. M. Johnson, best collection fruit.

First premiums, pears—N. C. Hall, Meams Easter; M. E. Rowe, Fall Butter; P. Rasmussen, Winter Nellius; N. C. Hall, Flemish Beauty and Idaho pear; E. J. Rowland, Keffer Hykiel; W. P. Christensen, Comice; P. Rasmussen, Buried Onion pear and Seckel; G. J. Allen, Bause Clangeau; N. C. Hall, Vicar of Wakefield; P. Donegan, Beuse de Anjou.

Grapes, first premiums—F. Y. Arnold, Concord; G. J. Allen, best display home-grown, Eaton, Delaware Red and Worden; C. H. Crouch, Pickilington; Norellus Brothers, Niagara.

Peaches, first premium—H. Anderson, Minnesota.

Prunes, first premium—G. J. Allen, Petits dried.

Nuts, first premium—C. G. Shaw, best display; Norellus Brothers, Barcelona filberts and Ivy Chilley filberts and chestnuts.

The cattle were judged by E. M. Bluroock, Curtis Anderson and Alfred Hathaway. Thirty head were entered, all registered. The awards were:

Herefords—Owned by M. P. Whelan, of Woodland, 12 head, all registered, from one of the most famous Hereford families on the Coast. Celebrated cow Bessie, first premium; Joanna, second premium; Byron, yearling bull, first premium; Michael, senior bull calf, first premium; Hazel, junior heifer calf, first premium; Michael, Hazel and Myrtle, herd of Hereford calves, first premium.

Jerseys—Owned by G. C. Scotten, of Battle Ground. Golden Zemolia J. Rictor, aged bull, first premium; Lady Helma, one of the most famous Jersey family, squirrel gray, scoring about 90 per cent in dairy type, first premium; Vancouver Pride, heifer under two years old, daughter of Lady Helma, first premium in her class; six-months-old calf, daughter of Lady Helma, first premium.

Jerseys—Owned by George Wright, of Brush Prairie. Bull calf, under one year old, dark points, handsome animal, first premium.

Jerseys—Owned by J. Zeigler, of Mill Plain. Aged cow, over three years old, second premium; heifer, over one and under two years old, second premium.

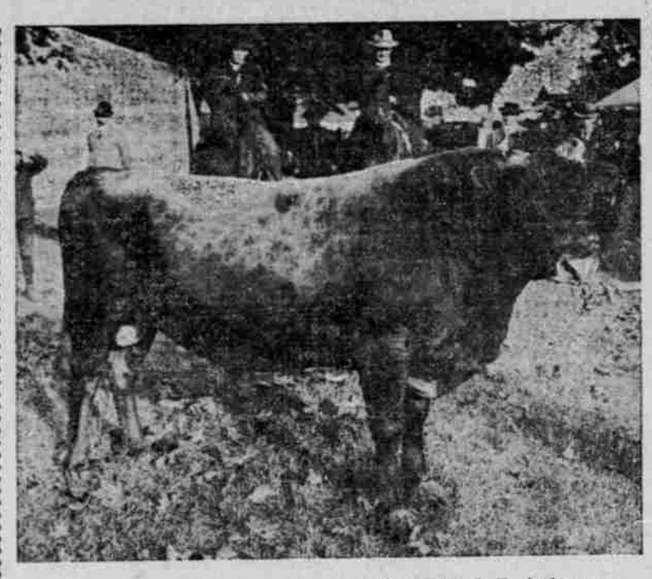
Jerseys—Owned by N. C. Hall, of Ridgefield. Tormento II, three-year-old bull, raised by A. L. Parkhurst, of Ridgefield, second premium.

Jerseys—Owned by J. T. McCann, of Vancouver. Aged cows without papers. Creamy, first premium.

Holsteins—Owned by Mr. Frakes, of Scappoose. Two-year-old bull, first premium.

A. Sodawasser, of Washougal, owned the black Percheron stallion which was awarded grand prize on the livestock exhibit.

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS AT CLARK COUNTY HARVEST SHOW JUST CLOSED.



—Photos by J. E. Anderson.

ABOVE, GENERAL VIEW OF CATTLE—BELOW, PURE BLOODED JERSEY BULL OWNED BY N. C. HALL, WHICH TOOK FIRST PRIZE.

COMMISSION PLAN UP

BAKER CITY TO VOTE ON NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Proposed Charter Change Will Delegate Civic Affairs to Mayor and Two Commissioners.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—At a mass meeting tonight in the opera-house for the discussion of the commission form of government City Attorney Gustav Anderson and Judge Thomas Burke made addresses in explanation of the proposed plan.

The sentiment against the adption of the proposed charter, which was strong up to a few days ago, seems to have switched.

A special election will be held here tomorrow to decide whether Baker City shall adopt the commission plan of government. The proposed charter has been distributed to the voters.

The new charter provides that the city shall be governed by a Mayor and two Commissioners, the Mayor to receive $2500 and the Commissioners $2000 yearly. Ward lines are abolished except for registration.

The Mayor will have charge of public affairs, finance, police, pound, municipal court, public buildings, parks and library and general supervision of all undelegated authority. The first Commissioner will have charge of sewers, highways and lighting and the other Commissioner will look after water, fire and sanitation.

The new charter provides for the initiative, referendum and recall. The Commissioners must meet daily, and and while not engaged in office work, assume the foremanship of work in their departments.

Ordinances cannot be passed at one meeting. All franchises must be subject to a vote of the people, and the tax levy cannot exceed the present limit of 20 mills.

Bonds cannot be issued to an amount exceeding 4 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property within the city.

Quarterly financial statements are required of all the Commissioners, and they are held directly responsible to the people for the conduct of all affairs in their department.

Under the commission plan of government the additional expense would be about $2000 annually, but it is estimated that the business methods employed by the Commissioners would save the taxpayers more than this amount.

STAMP SALES INCREASING

Previous Records for Single Month Are Broken at Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The accounts of the Medford postoffice show an increase of $300 in receipts from stamp sales for the month of September, over those of any month in its existence. The next best month was last December, when there was a large Christmas trade. The gain in stamp sales of this September over September, 1909, is $300. The stamp sales for the month just ended were $953.68.

The gain in the amount of receipts from stamps during the quarter just finished over the same quarter last year was $2650.29, or a sum just equal to the collections for the month just past.

PROJECT IS INSPECTED

Army Board Investigates Irrigation Scheme at Klamath.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Army Board spent yesterday inspecting the lower Klamath Irrigation project. Some of the party went through the valley to Merrill, and the southern part of the county. These took in the Bohemian barbecue and picnic at Malin, and listened to the experiences of these people, who told of their success in farming in Klamath with water. Others of the board visited the Keno part of the project and the lands to be reclaimed in the lower Klamath region.

The Board is making an exhaustive investigation of the entire project, having gone to Clear Lake and Horse Fly reservoir sites in the upper project yesterday.

Tonight they were entertained at a banquet by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Board remained over today and excursions on the upper lake were arranged for the members. They left at 5:30 P. M. for San Francisco. From there they will visit other projects.

EXPRESS RATES TO FALL

Decrease in Wells Fargo Schedule Effective About October 15.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—According to a statement given out by Railroad Commissioner West this afternoon, the wholesale decrease in practically 30,000 rates of the Wells Fargo Express Company, will go into effect about October 15.

Proof sheets have just been received from the express company and work of checking them over was started today. This will probably consume two weeks. Commissioner West states that it was planned to make the rates effective yesterday, but as there may be errors, owing to differences in the tariff proof sheets and the rates as set out in the original order, this two weeks' delay is deemed advisable, both in the interest of the company and its patrons.

Rains Improve Roads.

UNDERWOOD, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Heavy rain has been falling for two days. This will improve the condition of the roads and facilitate the handling of the apple crop.

FORAGE IS SCARCE

Stock to Come Off Range in Poor Condition.

RAINS CAME ON TOO LATE

Grazing so Bad That Sheepmen Were Forced to Withdraw Flocks From Ranges of Umatilla and Deschutes.

Abnormal conditions during the present grazing season indicate to stockmen that sheep and cattle will come from the public ranges of Oregon in very poor condition for Wintering, and that there will be an unusually light turn off of marketable cattle. Already many of the sheepmen have been forced to withdraw their bands because of the shortage of the forage crop on the Umatilla and Deschutes ranges, while it is possible that grazers making use of the Malheur, Whitman, Wenaha, and Wallowa National forests will drive out unless the heavy rains come immediately.

Range conditions in the State of Washington have been somewhat more favorable during the Summer of 1910, and the stockmen will be able not only to keep their herds on the range for a longer period of time, but will bring them off in far better condition for wintering.

In Northern Washington a largely increased range has this year become available for sheep grazing because of new railroad facilities which permit of sheep being delivered to the grazing ground with the least amount of trailing. H. K. O'Brien, Chief of Grazing for the Northwest District of the Forest Service, with headquarters at Portland, is planning to aid the Oregon grazers next year by allowing them to make use of a large section of the Washington unused district.

Mr. O'Brien has also made recommendations for the development of water in the Paulina Mountain district of Central Oregon, where he believes that fully 65,000 sheep may be cared for after water holes have been drilled. A geological examination of the district has just been completed by Herbert E. Gregory.

Wells will be driven during the Winter at favorable points on the 265,000 acres of bunchgrass land which have never been grazed. The famous ice cave, 800 feet in length, will be developed through a well driven through the roof, with the belief that a large supply of pure water may be obtained. The ice cave furnishes the only water now available for a radius of 12 miles. Water will be developed at Pine Mountain, in the valley south of China Buttes, in the old lake beds south of Foster's Cabin, at Horse Springs and at Button Springs. Some of the wells will go to a depth of 400 feet.

The Paulina district is an ancient lava field, the surface rock being so porous that heavy rains sink through as fast as they fall.

During the season of 1910 there have been 132,862 head of cattle and horses grazed on the National forests of the states of Oregon and Washington, and the same areas supported 1,124,999 sheep, for which a total charge of $118,145.99 was paid. Comparison of the totals for 1909 show a decrease of 18,020 cattle and 61,314 sheep. The cattle shortage was, in part, caused by the sale of many animals last year when prices were unusually high, and the desire of many cattle owners to abandon the business in which profits have been small during the past few years, to engage in the sheep business where much more money has been made in the same period.

The shortage in the number of sheep grazed on National Forests during the season is accounted for by Forest Service officers through the elimination of 465,000 acres of open grazing lands. In reality these lands have been made use of and in all probability the total number of sheep in the two states is not less than last year.

CONSERVATION IS THEME

Governor Hay to Address Development Meeting in Goldendale.

CENTRALIA, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Governor Hay will have opportunity to reiterate his position on the question of the conservation of natural resources, which he laid down in an address at a meeting of the State Editorial Association recently, when the Southwest Washington Development Association holds its meeting at Goldendale October 12 to 14.

J. E. Barnes, secretary of the association, has about completed the programme for the Goldendale meeting, and announces that Governor Hay has been engaged to address the association on conservation. Samuel Hill, honorary president of the Washington State Good Roads Association, and Judge Webster, secretary of the Oregon State Good Roads Association, will speak on subjects connected with their specialty.

H. W. Sparks, of Pullman State College, who has been conducting experiments in the char-pit method of clearing logged-off land, and who conducted demonstrations which were studied by hundreds at the Southwest Washington State Fair, will speak on the utilization of logged-off land. H. K. Benson, of the University of Washington, will tell of experimental work in the development of logged-off land.

A banquet and a trip up the Columbia River are entertainment features planned.

LARGE HARVESTERS USED

Klamath County Farmers Find New "Combines" Advantageous.

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—That the combined harvester which has been used for the harvesting of the grain crops in California and other extensive wheat growing places has come to Klamath county to stay and is proving a success is being thoroughly demonstrated by F. E. Smith, who is operating a combine and using what is known as the caterpillar gasoline engine for motive power.

Mr. Smith has 400 acres of new land which was cleared only last Winter and put into wheat this Spring. This 400 acres is averaging about 23 bushels of fine milling wheat to the acre, and much of it grew without irrigation.

DUFUR ENJOYS STOCK SHOW

Fruit Also Exhibited—Winner to Go to The Dalles and Spokane.

DUFUR, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The two days' session of the Dufur horse show and fruit fair closed here today. It was the first attempt at a fruit display in Dufur and experts who were here say that for quality, size and appearance it could not be excelled.

All kinds of fruits, vegetables and other farm products were exhibited. The prize-winners will be taken to the fair at The Dalles next week. The apples will be taken to the apple show at Spokane.

WOMAN'S EXHIBIT AT FAIR REMARKABLE

Mrs. W. T. Simons Works Hard on Her Tract, but Finds Time to Send Splendid Exhibit to Show.

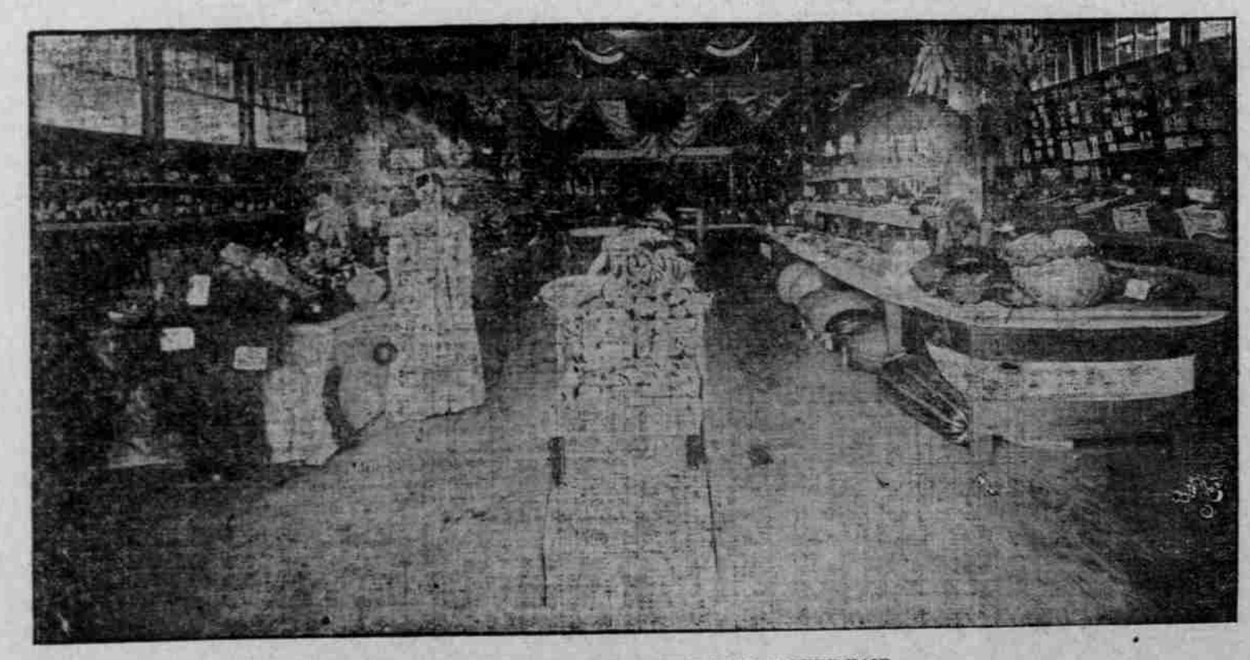


EXHIBIT OF MRS. W. T. SIMMONS AT LANE COUNTY FAIR.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The Lane County fair, which has just closed, has been the most successful in the history of the organization.

In addition to the usual features which characterize a county fair, there were three contests of remarkable importance. One was the contest between different school districts of the county and between pupils from these districts. The merchants of Eugene donated a great number of prizes for the school exhibit, and the association also gave some fine premiums.

Probably no feature of the fair attracted more favorable attention than the two beautiful silver cups which James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, gave to the best exhibit of grains and grasses and the best exhibit of fruits. The Irving Grange won the cup for the first prize for grains and grasses and the other went to the Woman's Improvement Club of Junction City.

The contest among the granges for first and second prizes brought out some remarkable exhibits, and in this case the Irving Grange won the first prize and the Springfield Grange the second.

The racing events were, on the whole, very good, some of them resulting in the best time that has been made on the Eugene track.

Perhaps the one feature of the fair which attracted the most attention was the display of fruits, vegetables, grains, butter and other farm products shown by Mrs. W. T. Simmons from her farm near Junction City. She had 283 separate exhibits, under 54 groups, formed to cover everything that the farm would produce, and which was the best demonstration of what could be done on a Willamette Valley farm that has ever been shown in this section of the country or probably any other.

MEN
DON'T GIVE UP

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNLESS CURED.

I Am Restoring Suffering Men Every Day to Robust Health, Many of Them, No Doubt, Were Much Lower in Strength Than You.

You may have been unfortunate in selecting a doctor to treat you, or you may not have given yourself the attention which your ailment demands. You know that every day you put the matter off you are getting worse and worse. Life does not possess for you the pleasures it did. Would you not give much to possess that robust health, vim and vigor that were yours before the ravages of sickness attacked your system? Now, if you really have this desire to be well, call at my institute at once and consult the RELIABLE SPECIALISTS, who have restored hundreds of men to health, many of whom, perhaps, were in worse condition than you are. In a short time after the treatment is begun decided improvement is noticed, and when dismissed they go out from under my care restored to the health nature intended should be theirs.

The ailments below are the ones to which I devote my time and attention, and I know how to cure them, just as well as you know how to do the work you may follow; I seldom fail to cure any of my patients in less time than I promise, and I have never cured any one who had a return of the trouble for which I treated him.

Nervous Ailments—I get much praise and thanks from patients I cure of these troubles, from young men who are weak, nervous, distressed, embarrassed and worthless because they are not strong and vigorous as they should be. You have to have such treatment as I give you—it is your fault if you don't let me cure you.

Kidney, Bladder and Kindred Ailments are scientifically cured by me. My methods immediately benefit you and the majority of cases I cure come from other specialists who failed.

Piles—I can cure you so quickly and easily that you will be surprised. I will give you just the result and cure you are looking for without a surgical operation.

Blood Poison, Skin Ailments—I will give you treatment that will in a few days cure every sign and symptom of your trouble. My treatment gets the poison out of the system instead of driving it in like other treatments. I cure blood poison and skin ailments so they cannot come back.

Varicose Veins Are Cured—My one-treatment cure is what you should have and what you will have to have to be cured right. Only one visit is required. You suffer no pain nor trouble. All signs disappear in a few days.

Contracted Ailments—My treatment stops every symptom and cures in a few days. It is scientific—that's the only sure way to be cured.

I MAKE NO CHARGE WHATEVER FOR CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND FULL INFORMATION, AND YOU HAVE NOTHING TO PAY FOR EXCEPT SATISFACTORY TREATMENT.

Medicines furnished from my own laboratory, $1.50 to $6.50 per course. If you cannot call, write for particulars. Many cases are curable at home. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL CO.
230½ YAMHILL STREET. PORTLAND, OR.

DR. TAYLOR'S $10,000 MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
Open Free to Men

All men visiting Portland should see Dr. Taylor's Free Museum of Science. As far ahead of all other advertised museums as the Dr. Taylor methods of treating men's ailments are superior to the old, haphazard and guesswork treatment. An exhibition prepared at a great cost of time and labor. No charge to see museum, which is entirely apart from medical offices.

Consultation and Advice Free
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

The Leading Specialist.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily. Sundays 10 to 1.
If You Cannot Call, Write for Symptom Blank.

The DR. TAYLOR Co. 234½ MORRISON ST. CORNER SECOND.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED TRADE MARK

Made entirely of malted grain—a tonic stimulant that should be in every home—widely and favorably known for 50 years. All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, $1.00 a large bottle. Our Aseptic Drinking Cup sent free on application.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.

FAMA NACIONAL CIGARS
—Are Made of the—
Best Havana Tobacco
HAVE YOU TRIED ONE?
CAMPBELL-LAKIN SEGAR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS.

Vim, Energy And A Keen Exhilaration
RESULT FROM A BATH WITH
HAND SAPOLIO
In hot weather it revives your energies and stimulates the skin to healthy action.
"The Bath Refreshing"
All Grocers and Druggists

MEN AND WOMEN CURED

DR. S. K. CHAN

MRS. S. K. CHAN

The famous Chinese, Drs. S. K. Chan, with their Chinese remedies of herbs and roots cure wonderfully. It has cured many sufferers when other remedies have failed. Sure cure for chronic private ailments, nervousness, blood poison, rheumatism, asthma, pneumonia, bladder, kidney, throat and lung troubles, consumption, stomach disorders and other diseases of all kinds. Remedies harmless. No operation. Honest treatment. Examination free. Call or write to

The S. K. Chan Chinese Medicine Co., 216½ Morrison St., between First and Second, Portland, Oregon.

L. T. Yee.

L. T. YEE
THE CHINESE DOCTOR
Yee & Son's Medicine Co. spent lifetime study of herbs and research in China; was granted diploma by the Emperor; wonderful cure of all ailments of men and women when others failed. If you suffer, call or write to YEE & SON'S MEDICINE CO., 142½ First, Cor. Alder, Portland, Or.

MEN CURED $10 IS OUR FEE

Pay When Cured

We have every known remedy appliance for TREATING YOU. Our experience is so great and varied that no one of the ailments of Men is new to us.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

General Debility, Weak Nerves, Insomnia—Results of exposure, overwork and other Violations of Nature's Laws. Diseases of Bladder and Kidneys, Varicose Veins, quickly and permanently cured at small expense and no detention from business.

SPECIAL AILMENTS—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning, itching and inflammation stopped in 24 hours. Cures effected in seven days. Consultation free. If unable to call, write for list of questions.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only.

PACIFIC COAST MEDICAL CO.
224½ WASHINGTON STREET. Corner First.