PUBLICITY IS CURE, PERKINS BELIEVES

Even Brain Power, if Harmful, Should Be Restrained, Thinks Financier.

VOTING TRUST EXPLAINED

Putting Stock Exchange Under Federal Control Favored—Gambling Indulged In "Even by Farmer Who Sells His Wheat.

(Continued From First Page.)

the stand when the committee resumed the hearing.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, asked:

"What is your present occupation?"

"Well, I am a student just now," answered Mr. Perkins with a smile. "I also spend considerable time testifying before congressional committees."

Mr. Perkins told of having been a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and of his connection with the United States Steel Corporation. He was still a director and member of the finance committee of the corporation, he said, and had a great deal to do with its business organization after it was formed. Mr. Perkins, as a director of the steel corporation and the International Harvester Company, is a defendant in the Government's suit for dissolution of those concerns.

Possible Immunity Discussed.

As Untermyer began to question him about those two companies, there was much speculation among lawyers and others present as to whether Mr. Perkins' answers would give him immunity from any possible Government prosecution.

Mr. Perkins said the corporation bought its own stock only, so far as he knew, to be sold to employes under profit-sharing schemes.

"We never knew of the corporation's buying its own stock to protect it in the market and know of no pools to manipulate the market in steel stock," he said.

"Do you believe that directors should be allowed to trade in the stock of their own corporations, on advance information secured by them through their connection with the corporation?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"I do not," said Mr. Perkins.

"The Steel Corporation was the first big corporation to give entire publicity to its affairs, was it not?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"Yes, so far as I know."

Publicity Is Favored.

Mr. Perkins said he believed all corporations should give publicity to all their affairs.

"Now, as to the organization of the Harvester Company, that was more particularly your job, was it not?"

"It was," said Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Untermyer told Mr. Perkins that he did not wish to ask any questions that might bear upon the suit of the Government against the Harvester "trust."

"In fairness to myself and the committee," said Mr. Perkins, "I suggest that I have just testified in that suit and it would be difficult for me to testify about the Harvester Company without infringing on the matters at issue."

Mr. Untermyer dropped the question as to the Harvester Company after the witness had said he was a member of its finance committee. Mr. Perkins said he was one of the original voting trustees of the Bankers' Trust Company.

"What useful purpose is served by placing the voting power of a trust company in the hands of a few trustees?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

Voting Trust Explained.

Mr. Perkins answered that he believed a voting trust was used in organizing a new concern, to insure its being run along certain lines indorsed by the trustees. He declared he did not believe persons ought to have the power to go out and buy one or two shares of stock and then demand representation on a board of directors, and "raise hob with the institution."

Mr. Untermyer asked if Mr. Perkins had formed an idea as to the desirability of "placing the Stock Exchange under legal control."

Mr. Perkins said he favored putting the Stock Exchange under Federal control.

"What legislation would you recommend against abuses on the Stock Exchange?"

"Well, that is a matter that leads into detail. I believe that many of the so-called abuses would cure themselves with plenty of publicity," said Mr. Perkins.

Even Farmers Gamble.

"What would you do about manipulation of prices to produce false values?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"Well, that is a difficult question," said Mr. Perkins. "That form of gambling is indulged in even down to the farmer who sells his wheat this Winter for delivery next Spring."

Mr. Perkins said he knew nothing personally about manipulation of stocks.

Albert F. Burrage, of Boston, testified before the committee that he was an organizer of the Amalgamated Copper Company in 1896. He named as his associates William Rockefeller, Marcus Daly, H. H. Rogers and others. Burrage could not remember how much was made by the organizers in turning over the various properties to the Amalgamated.

"Was the profit $39,000,000?" asked Untermyer.

"I could not say," answered Burrage. He could not remember his own profits nor those of Thomas W. Lawson, William Rockefeller and Rogers.

Burrage said he got his profit in securities, so far as he could remember, and did not get any Butte & Boston or Boston & Montana.

Burrage Forgets in Millions.

"Will you say that your profit was not more than $5,000,000?" asked Untermyer.

"I could not say," answered Burrage. He knew of no records of the deal.

"Then this entire deal, involving $75,000,000, was accomplished without the scratch of a pen?" asked the counsel.

"Yes, so far as I know."

"The public came in in shoals, didn't it?" asked Untermyer.

"Yes, you might say that," said Burrage.

He could not say whether the "insiders" entered large requests for subscriptions to the stock, but he knew that before the stock was allotted the price had gone to $115 or $120 per $100 share. About $375,000,000 of offers, he said, were received for the $75,000,000 of stock.

Burrage could not remember details of operation by which Amalgamated took over Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston. Boston & Butte, Burrage said, was accumulated on his advice. Later, he said, the Globe Bank of Boston failed, holding a large block of Boston & Montana stock. Just prior to the failure, he said, Lawson conducted a vigorous advertising campaign, "bulling" Butte & Boston and "bearing" Boston & Montana. He did not believe Lawson's advertising campaign had any relation to the Globe failure.

Amalgamated Profits Large.

Burrage said that Butte & Boston stock was exchanged for Amalgamated at a rate of four shares of Amalgamated for one of Butte & Boston, which, with Amalgamated at 130, made a price of 520. Boston & Montana, he said, was exchanged share for share with Amalgamated in the merger.

Untermyer asked if Rogers and Rockefeller had not acquired Butte & Boston and Boston & Montana and had then as directors of the Amalgamated voted to buy this stock for themselves. But Burrage did not remember.

"But you know that the value of these stocks increased from $30,000,000 to $104,000,000 when they were transferred to the Amalgamated?"

"Yes, a profit for those who held the shares," answered Burrage.

Burrage said that in 1904 he ordered all his papers and accounts destroyed because Lawson and Rogers were engaged in an altercation.

"They were both friends of mine and I did not wish to become involved," said Burrage.

The committee in executive session determined that Chairman Pujo and Attorney Untermyer should visit William Rockefeller and take his testimony in spite of the opposition of Mr. Pujo.

The determination followed the report of Dr. C. W. Richardson, who asserted that Mr. Rockefeller could submit to a brief examination without immediate serious results.

The committee will examine Jacob H. Schiff, banker, of New York, tomorrow.

New York Society Elects.

The New York State Society Tuesday night at a meeting in Christiansen's Hall, elected the following officers: President, Miss Lida M. O'Bryon; first vice-president, C. W. Bryant; second vice-president, M. M. Dewey; secretary, Junius V. Ohmart; treasurer, F. H. Reynolds; registrar, Mrs. T. O. Hague; executive committee, Charles L. Hahn, Mrs. I. E. Harkleroad, Delos D. Neer, Mrs. U. M. Moody, Mrs. Sarah C. Hazeltine, T. O. Hague.

Former Illini Hear Programme.

An excellent musical and literary programme brought hundreds of former residents of Illinois to the parlors of the Portland Hotel Tuesday night for the regular meeting of the Illinois Society of Oregon. The following numbers were given: Violin duet, Misses Duffur; firefly dance, Miss Marie Winn; vocal trio, Raymond Kinzer, Dan Foster, Leonard Martin; address, "Illinois and Her Sons," W. T. Vaughn; vocal solo, "Illinois," Mrs. J. S. Hamilton; stereopticon views "From Chicago to Cairo."

NEW SHIPS LISTED

British and German Vessels to Load Here.

SHINTSU MARU IN HARBOR

Japanese Steamer Due to Dock Here Saturday With Cargo of Timber. Kinkasan Maru Will Take Out Grain and Flour.

Wrecks and stories of similar disasters have been put aside as matters of interest on the waterfront now that the survivors of the Rosecrans are returned to San Francisco, and while any recollection of the loss of life and property prompts expressions of sorrow, more interest is being displayed in routine matters, which yesterday included the listing of two new ships and the arrival of a third deep-waterman.

The British tramp Harpagus will come here from Sydney to load lumber

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Due to Arrive.

Name.	From	Date.
Sue H. Elmore	Tillamook	In port
Beaver	San Pedro	In port
Bear	San Pedro	Jan. 17
Breakwater	Coos Bay	Jan. 19
Roanoke	San Diego	Jan. 19
Alliance	Eureka	Jan. 20
Rose City	San Pedro	Jan. 22
Anvil	Bandon	Jan. 22
Geo. W. Elder	San Diego	Jan. 26

To Depart.

Name.	For	Date.
Sue H. Elmore	Tillamook	Indef.
Beaver	San Pedro	Jan. 16
Yosemite	San Pedro	Jan. 16
Yale	S. F. to L. A.	Jan. 17
Harvard	S. F. to L. A.	Jan. 18
Breakwater	Coos Bay	Jan. 21
Bear	San Pedro	Jan. 21
Roanoke	San Diego	Jan. 22
Alliance	Eureka	Jan. 23
Anvil	Bandon	Jan. 24
Rose City	San Pedro	Jan. 26
Geo. W. Elder	San Diego	Jan. 29

and return to the Australain port, while the German bark Mimi will come from Valparaiso for orders and probably load wheat here for the United Kingdom. She arrived October 23 at Valparaiso from Newcastle, N. S. W.

The Japanese steamer Shintsu Maru arrived at 3 o'clock, coming from Japan with oak logs for the Emerson Hardwood Company. The vessel will be loaded outward with grain and flour for the Orient. On reaching the lower harbor she will go into quarantine and probably report here Saturday.

The Kinkasan Maru, also of the Japanese flag, which arrived in Tuesday, left up yesterday after passing through quarantine, and will dock at the Eastern & Western mill to be lined preparatory to loading flour, which she will start tomorrow at the Crown mill. Another Jap steamer listed is the Shinsei Maru.

GUARDSMEN MAY JOIN NAVY

Yeoman From Fighting Wheeling's Crew Ordered Here.

From North Yakima, Wash., comes a story that a number of the "dough boys" of the Washington Militia, having tired of the semi-military life and hungering for a taste of actual service, elected the United States Navy as a future rendezvous, and to that end an officer of the National Guard there communicated with Lieutenant Toaz, U. S. N., stationed here in charge of the Portland recruiting station. He dispatched M. F. Garrity, hospital apprentice, first class, to North Yakima yesterday to "scout," and there may be a number of enlistments result.

R. L. Turner, chief yeoman of the gunboat Wheeling, which has performed her most recent cruising around San Domingo and waters in that vicinity, acting as umpire on dinky revolutions and similar short war bouts, has arrived here, to become identified with the station. He succeeds Charles A. Cook, chief yeoman, who has been assigned to the Albatross, of the United States Fish Commission fleet, which makes headquarters at Sausalito, San Francisco Bay, and cruises from there. Mr. Cook has been here since the opening of the recruiting station, 18 months ago.

ROSECRANS WRECKAGE SEEN

Lumber Lost From Coaster Sighted 130 Miles Away.

In a report made on Puget Sound, Captain Youngren, master of the steamer Hyades, says that when three miles south of the Umatilla Reef light vessel, bound from San Francisco, wreckage from the lost steamer Rosecrans was passed, and that since the wreck some of her gear had drifted approximately 130 miles. Among the stuff floating was a teakwood ladder, formerly a part of the deck fittings of the Rosecrans.

Near the light vessel was also a collection of floating timbers that appeared to have been part of the deckload of a steam schooner, and, while not identified, it is believed to be a part of 100,000 feet lost by the steamer Westerner when she struck while trying to cross out to sea and was damaged, but managed to return to Astoria under her own power. Reports from Ilwaco are that dozens of souvenirs drifted ashore from the Rosecrans, but no more bodies have been recovered.

OREGONA IS OUT OF SERVICE

Corvallis Loses Daily Steamer Service After Two Months.

Lack of support or a falling off in business diverted to the Portland market has prompted the Oregon City Transportation Company to withdraw the steamer Pomona from the Corvallis run, but, regardless of the reason for the light patronage, it means that instead of a daily service Corvallis will enjoy only the marine facilities that a steamer calling three times a week provides. Salem will continue on the list of cities having a daily service, as the Pomona will turn back there, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the Grahamona will continue to Corvallis.

In cutting down the schedule, the Yellow Stack Line will retire the steamer Oregona temporarily from the field. The Pomona will look after Dayton business on her run to Salem. The change went into effect yesterday, when the steamer Oregona arrived from Willamette Valley points. The company built the Grahamona last Summer to meet expected gains in business, but after trying the daily service system to Corvallis since November 10, the officials concluded it was a losing proposition.

DOCKMEN HAVE NEW PLAINT

City Asked to Clean Slips While Controlling All Street Ends.

As a measure against being swamped by mud, also of being made the target of profane teamsters, some of the dock occupants along the West Side have continued cleaning slips and sections of docks at the street ends, though having been compelled last year by the municipal authorities to vacate all space comprised between the north and south lines of streets where they intersect the river.

With the accumulation of dirt through ordinary travel to the wharves, added to that washed down the slips from Front street, the dockmen at some streets are confronted with a condition that, if found elsewhere in the city, might be declared a menace to health. They argue that, as the city insists on ownership of the street ends and denies occupants the use thereof, the municipal "white wings" should do the cleaning. An ordinance prevents the debris being dumped into the river, and they say that provision should be made for carting it away.

Libel Case Unfinished.

Judge Cushman was compelled to be in attendance upon his own court today at Seattle, and yesterday he appointed Miss Mary E. Bell as a special examiner to finish taking testimony in the libel suit of the Shaver Transportation Company against the tug Sampson for sinking the steamer Henderson and submit it to him. All the facts surrounding the accident were presented to him, and all that now remains is for the two sides to suggest the extent to which they claim to have been damaged.

Tug Tatoosh Goes North Today.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Captain Jacobsen arrived here from Seattle today and assumed command of the bar tug Tatoosh which he will take to Puget Sound tomorrow. The tug Fearless will remain for several days to complete the contracts which the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company has before the company withdraws from the tugboat service at the mouth of the river.

Marine Notes.

On the gasoline schooner Anvil, sailing last night for Coast ports, were 140 tons of merchandise for Florence and 80 tons for Bandon.

H. A. Symes has been signed as skipper of the ferry John F. Caples, operating across the Willamette at Sellwood, replacing W. E. Mitchell.

George Plummer, manager of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, returned from Astoria yesterday, after having arranged for the withdrawal of the tugs of that fleet from the bar service.

Finishing her wheat cargo, the German ship Ossa went to the stream yesterday from Montgomery dock No. 1 and will leave down tomorrow. The Iverna was shifted from the St. Johns public dock to Montgomery dock No. 1. The Lisbeth will haul upstream today from Oceanic to Montgomery dock No. 2.

With 500,000 feet of lumber the steamer Aurelia has cleared for San Francisco. Of 250 tons of cargo she brought from the Golden Gate a part of her deckload was barrels of wine and vinegar and in a southeast blow a few of both were broken and the contents lost.

In response to instructions from the San Francisco Board of Marine Underwriters Captain Albert Crowe, surveyor for the organization, proceeded to the mouth of the Clackamas River yesterday to survey the steamer Ruth, which sank there. Work of raising her is under way.

On the arrival of the Norwegian steamer Mathilda in the harbor her master did not receive orders as intended, so the vessel proceeded through the bridges to Inman-Poulsen's, but was later assisted downstream by the steamer Cascades to the bunkers. She will load lumber for Sydney under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Deputy Collector of Customs Barnes is engaged in a mathematical tangle because when 30,000 pounds of gum chicle was entered yesterday and duty paid amounting to $3000, he pondered on the number of sticks of gum the lot would make and how many sticks a girl could chew in a day or how many days would be required to utilize the gum manufactured from the 30,000 pounds of material.

On the steamer Navajo, which reached port yesterday from San Francisco, were 850 tons of New York freight for the American-Hawaiian and 70 tons of bonded stuff. She will sail Sunday on the return with about 500 tons of American-Hawaiian cargo, including prunes for New York and Europe, tallow for abroad and canned goods for New York. In addition she will have a heavy shipment of grain for San Francisco.

Orders were given yesterday for the steamer Dalles City to return down stream a short distance after discharging freight at The Dalles in the afternoon, because of the danger from ice, as a jam at the Big Eddy was reported to have broken. The O.-W. R. & N. officials were advised that ice conditions on the Snake River had improved so the steamer Spokane resumed operation and the steamer Lewiston will start today.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 15.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Kinkasan Maru, from Miike. Sailed—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Diego and way ports; steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay; gasoline schooner Anvil, for Florence and Bandon.

Astoria, Jan. 15.—Sailed at 12:40 P. M.—Steamer W. S. Porter, for Monterey. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer Northland, for San Pedro. Left up at 3 P. M.—Japanese steamer Kinkasan Maru. Left up at 4:15 P. M.—Schooner W. H. Marston. Arrived at 3 P. M.—Japanese steamer Shintsu Maru, from Japan. Sailed at 4 P. M.—British steamer Anerley, for Port Pirie.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Sailed last night—Steamer J. B. Stetson, for Portland.

Seattle, Jan. 15.—Arrived—Steamer Dolphin, from Skagway. Sailed—Steamers Sesostris (German), Hamburg; Senator, San Francisco; schooner Transit, Los Angeles.

Newcastle, N. S. W., Jan. 8.—Sailed—Hornelen, for Seattle.

Genoa, Jan. 12.—Sailed—Sisak (from Hamburg), for San Francisco.

Columbia River Bar Report.

Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M.—Moderate; wind west, 18 miles; weather raining.

Tides at Astoria Thursday.

High Water.	Low Water.
6:40 A.M.....7.9 feet	2:05 A.M.....1.7 feet
8:01 P.M.....5.2 feet	

PORTLAND ROUTE IS BOON

Heavy Weather Demonstrates Advantages of Columbia River Lines.

That the Columbia River route is a great boon to railroad traffic of the Puget Sound district during the Winter months was demonstrated the past week, when it became necessary to reroute trains on the northern lines by way of the North Bank. Heavy snow in the Cascades demoralized traffic to and from Puget Sound west of Spokane, while train schedules on the Columbia River lines were but little affected.

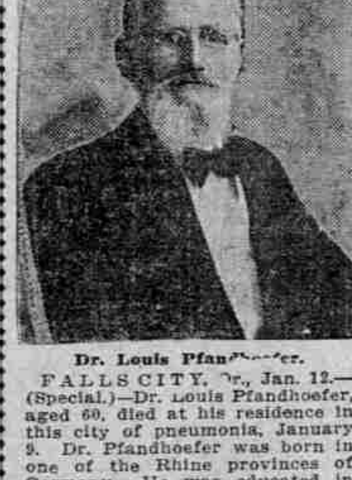
The Great Northern traffic direct with Portland was not obstructed in the least, as all business for Portland over that line is diverted from Spokane over the North Bank Line. No delays to traffic over the Great Northern east of Spokane have been noted.

"All business between Portland and the East by way of Spokane has been moving satisfactorily," said George H. Smitton, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern, yesterday. "The only trouble has been in the Cascades, but the line was cleared there yesterday and direct service from Spokane to Puget Sound has been resumed."

Ashland Names Fruit Manager.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Clinton Wright has been selected as manager of the Ashland Fruit & Produce Association for 1913. He has served as the assistant to former manager for the past season. Shipments from Ashland, on account of the local association, have been as follows for 1912: Pears, two carloads; apples, 15 cars; vegetables, two cars; cherries, two cars; berries, six cars; peaches, 25 cars; total cars fruit and vegetables handled, 53. Total number cars feed, flour, hay, spray, box shooks, etc., received during same period, 40. Balance of transportation in Ashland's favor, 13 carloads.

FALLS CITY PHYSICIAN PASSES AWAY.



Dr. Louis Pfandhoefer.

FALLS CITY, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Dr. Louis Pfandhoefer, aged 60, died at his residence in this city of pneumonia, January 9. Dr. Pfandhoefer was born in one of the Rhine provinces of Germany. He was educated in the University of Bonn; entered the Normal School in 1873, and later engaged in educational work until 1879, when he came to America, teaching school in Eastern cities until he took up the study of medicine. He was married in 1881. He practiced his profession in Buffalo until 1898, when he came to Portland, and a few months later to Falls City.

Dr. Pfandhoefer leaves a widow, of this city; a daughter, Violet, of Salem, and a son, Henry, an electrical engineer, at Schenectady, N. Y.

The remains will be taken to Portland Monday and cremated.

In 1911 the total factory output of St. Louis was valued at $340,835,193, and it is said the 1912 figures will largely exceed this sum.

LILY LANGTRY, REFUSING INTERVIEW, TELLS WHY

Lady de Bathe, of Historic Beauty and Histrionic Career, Finds Women Are Cruel and Conscienceless, but Men a Trifle Better.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

IN my scrap-book I shall paste this as my shortest interview to date. It is a record of a deed of daring and sheer nerve—on my part—and a tale of a poor and sometimes noble wor-r-rking g-u-r-r-l scorned and turned down flat.

The cast of the play reads as follows:

Lady Lily Langtry De Bathe..Herself
Poor and Noble W. G., Etc..Myself

The scene was laid in the second floor corridor—going south—in the Portland Hotel. The time was 10 minutes after 10 o'clock last night. The plot concerned my wild and unrestrained efforts to get an interview out of Lady De Bathe.

Sometimes—to digress a minute—I think I ought to be burned in oil for the wicked yarns I tell about actors and actresses not "wishing to care" for an interview. Believe me!!! They usually gallop up to the office with their little scrap-books under their arms and their latest photographs in their hands. But hope-to-die if this time I'm not telling the truth.

Lady Lily Langtry De Bathe has absolutely no hankering for any sort of an interview and said so in much less time than it has taken be to tell it.

Not to me did she say it—but to Frank McGettigan, press agent at the Orpheum.

"Interviews are all very well, don't you know," said Lady Lily, "but I absolutely refuse to talk for a paper."

City Editor Feels Antagonized.

Which bit of conversation acted on our city editor just like a red rag does to a bull — to be bromidic. With the result that he told me to interview the Jersey Lily.

"But it can't be done," sez I—with a mental blue-print of my best face having the door politely shut on it.

If you are at all conversant with the ways of city editors you'll know how far my expostulations went.

Now we take up the thread of the main story again. After the finish of Lady Lily's act I gave her—mentally of course—a half hour in which to dress and get over to the hotel. And she did it—which of itself is somewhat remarkable. (But they do say she has three maids.)

Then I walked into the hotel and told the clerk what I was going to do, so the house detective wouldn't grab me just as I waylaid my prey. While I sat in a chair opposite the elevator I practiced my mode of approach — and my form of address—and was so busy making thought photos of nobility at close range that her ladyship's acutely ebon maid almost got past me before I realized the parade was about to start. I followed right on the heels of the maid, who walked with the conscious near-majestic tread peculiar to help of this color and brides on their first trip up the aisle. She wore a wonderful pony coat and a beplumed hat, did the maid, and carried a big sable coat over her arm—presumably Lady De Bathe's.

"And What If I Am?" She Says.

"Will you tell me," I began, in a voice in which I tried to blend command and wheedling. Then the large oak door gently and softly closed right on my nose.

"Well," sez I to myself, "Madame will have to come here to get in so I'll wait."

At that very minute she rounded the corner. And I went to meet her. She kept close to the right wall—and eyed me coldly and distrustfully as I closed in upon her.

"A thousand pardons!" I rushed out the words—not at all what I'd planned to say—"but aren't you Lady De Bathe?"

"And what if I am?" came in an icily cold voice—clear as the tinkle of cut crystal—and powerfully sweet.

"Well," I stammered, "I want an interview."

"An interview?" she echoed as if I had asked her please to cut off a slice of her nose and give it to our city museum. "Why, do you not know that I am never interviewed?" (Heavy accent on the never.)

"Well," I lied, "my city editor told me not to come back without a story from you." All this time I kept wig-wagging back and forth in the hall to keep her from bolting.

"I do not care what your city editor said—and I positively will not be interviewed."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Well, for one thing, because I am always so cruelly misrepresented. No one ever tells the truth about me. They dig up old and forgotten things—so many of them untrue—and attribute to me things I never dreamed of saying."

Royalty Gets "Taken In."

While she was saying all this I was drinking her in.

She had on a gorgeous gray charmeuse gown, soft clinging to the loveliest figure I ever saw besides a cloak model's. Any corset ad that uses Lily Langtry's signature and "I use 'em" testimonial comes under the head of unauthentic. I learned that in the brief time I watched her treading majestically toward me in the hall.

She stood out against the soft gray background like a silhouette. She is all curves, the real old-fashioned kind that go with panniers, bustles and poke bonnets. She held her chin well up and thrust out; her skirt was very long and swished and wound about her feet.

Idly she jangled a key and surveyed me as if I were an insect she was just going to puncture with a pin and mount on a card for later inspection.

Her hat was slanted way up on one side and drooped close down over a pair of marvelous green eyes. Actually green, I tell you. Great, wide, deep, far-seeing eyes they are with thick black lashes, and so cold and disdainful they cut like tiny blue flames.

She hasn't a wrinkle on her 59-year young face; it's as unlined as a girl of 16, save for the little laugh wrinkles 'round her eyes and mouth.

While I was taking this in I was saying, "If you'll give me an interview, I'll quote you word for word."

"No, you could not," interrupted the Lady Lily; "you are like all the rest, cruel."

"But," I remonstrated, "as woman to woman I'd give you a square deal." And I meant it.

But Lady De Bathe wouldn't listen.

Women Found Cruel.

"All women are cruel," she said. "Why should you prove an exception? Men have a smattering of conscience, but women have none at all. They peer at me in the most insolent way—I think to see if my eyes and teeth are aging. They say I am put to bed by a dozen maids, and never quote me correctly. If I were to give you a story, and you wrote it verbatim and I allowed it to get into print, I would expect to wake up the next morning and read that I had said something that never entered my head. A newspaper has no conscience—no heart—no sympathy"—she was going on, when I interrupted to wheedle "But this will not be a personal interview. If you will give me an interview I'll quote you correctly and put in only what you choose."

"I haven't a doubt but that you think right at this moment you are telling me the truth," flashed Lady De Bathe, "but I will not talk."

"Not about politics?"

"No."

"Not about dress?"

"No—a thousand no's."

"Not about your horses?"

"No, I tell you, I have no opinions, I have no ideas, I have no thoughts, I have nothing to say now or at any other time on any subject, whatsoever."

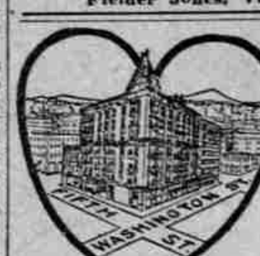
"Well, listen, here's the stock question for interviews:

"'Do I like your Northwest?'" she mimicked, and for one moment her green eyes almost smiled and a wicked little smile dawned at the corners of her lips.

"Yes, you may say I like the Northwest," and the tail of her skirt whisked into the door out of which the ebon-faced handmaiden was peering.

Which ends the story of how I almost interviewed Lady De Bathe.

HOTEL CORNELIUS
House of Welcome Portland, Or.
Our 14-passenger electric 'bus meets all trains. A high-class, modern hotel in the heart of the theater and shopping district. One block from any carline. $1 per day and up. European plan.
HOTEL CORNELIUS CO., Proprietors.
Fielder Jones, Vice-Pres. J. W. Blain, Pres.



New Perkins Hotel
In the Heart of the City
NOTE OUR RATES
Room with Bath Privilege..........$1.00 UP
Two Persons..........$1.50 UP
Room with Private Bath..........$1.50 UP
Two Persons..........$2.50 UP
L. Q. SWETLAND, M.-R.
(Permanent Rates on Application.)

THE MULTNOMAH PORTLAND'S GRANDEST HOTEL

Absolutely Fireproof
100 rooms ... $1.00 per day
100 rooms..........$1.50 per day
200 rooms (with bath)..$2.00 per day
100 rooms (with bath)..$2.50 per day
Add $1.00 per day to above prices when two occupy one room.
VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS
H. C. BOWERS, Manager.
GAINER THIGPEN, Ass't Mgr.

The PORTLAND
Portland's Famous Hotel Noted for the Excellence of its Cuisine. European plan
N. K. CLARKE, Asst. Mgr. G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager

AGGIES TROUNCE IDAHO

CORVALLIS FIVE WINS CONFERENCE GAME, 23-13.

O. A. C. Piles Up 14-2 Score in First Half and Then Sends in Subs Who Are Outplayed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The Oregon Agricultural College basketball five opened its 1913 college conference season tonight, defeating the University of Idaho quintet, 23-13. The game was witnessed by 350 persons.

The Aggies completely outplayed the Idahoans in the first half, the score standing 14-2 at the end of the period. In the second half the Corvallis boys eased up and the visitors had the better of the scoring.

Fouls contributed largely to the totals of both teams, Soulen, with his two baskets, being the only Idaho man to score goals. However, Referee McRae, of Willamette, was strict in his foul awards, and Idaho had 14 chances to toss free goals, against 11 for Corvallis. The college was awarded two points on fouls committed while tossing free goals, with Idaho receiving one.

Burdick and Cooper were the stars of the game, playing their form of last season. Burdick tossed four goals and Cooper two. Cooper also scored seven baskets in 11 attempts at free goals.

The lineups: Oregon Agricultural College—Burdick, Cooper, Jordan, forwards; Darling, Jernstedt, Cooper, center; Dewey, Knight, Jernstedt, Jordan and Johns, guards. University of Idaho—Soulen, Ankorn, Kinnison, forwards; Kinnison, McNett, center; Keane, Mitchell, guards.

FIGHT FANS LIKE ANDERSON

Los Angeles Regards Vancouver Lad as Coming Champion.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Bud Anderson, who meets Sammy Trott January 25, did not stop training today on account of the rain, taking on George Memsic and other sparring partners for a workout in the Doyle open-air ring. By lowering the side curtains the ring became enclosed and comfortable for work. Trott went through the usual routine at Pete's gymnasium at Venice.

Anderson is creating more favorable criticism each day and the fight fans here are beginning to acclaim him as the coming lightweight champion. If he trims Trott, and it is believed that he will, he will meet Joe Mandot, the Southern lightweight, St. Patrick's day, in the beginning of what Uncle Tom McCarey, Vernon promoter, calls his lightweight champion elimination series.

Anderson is rapidly getting into condition. His punches are so fierce that only Memsic can stand up to him for more than two or three rounds.

SPOKANE GRANDSTAND FALLS

Snow on Roof Does Heavy Damage at Baseball Park.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Causing damage to the extent of several thousand dollars, the big grandstand at Recreation Park collapsed this morning from the weight of the snow. The entire roof, which extends for about 100 feet on the west side of the diamond and for about 150 feet on the south side, crashed in with a roar that could be heard for blocks.

Part of the seats and lower floors were carried down when the roof fell. Mr. Cohn said shortly after the accident that the grandstand would be rebuilt immediately with the opening of Spring, and he is already considering plans for the sort of structure to be erected.

Portland and Denver Shooters Tied.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 15.—Official returns for the 11th and 12th rounds, and unofficial scores for the 13th and 14th rounds in the indoor league of the United States Revolver Association were announced today by Secretary J. J. Crabtree, of this city.

The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, and the Manhattan Club, of New York City, are the only undefeated teams to date. The Denver Club claims a new team total record with 1145, shot in the 14th round. The executive committee has ruled that Portland, Or., and Denver, were tied in the tenth round.

St. James Club Organizes Five.

The St. James Athletic Club, which achieved great success in football, has organized a basketball team averaging 165 pounds. The St. James team will play its first game against the Evangelical basketball quintet, of Portland, Thursday night, on the Vancouver men's floor. The Evangelical five has some former Dallas men and a good game is expected. Manager Moriarity, of the St. James team, has also arranged to meet the Multnomah and Mount Angel College basketball teams. The St. James juniors are also after games.

Eugene High Leases "Gym."

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The Eugene School Board at its meeting this week rented the Armory pavilion for eight weeks for the use of the basketball teams of the Eugene High School, as the present High School building has no suitable gymnasium. Professor Johnson, of the High School faculty, agrees to coach the boys several hours a day, and will schedule not only interscholastic games, but will provide a large number of interclass games, so as to give the training to as many of the students as possible.

No Tourney in 1913.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Following the receipt of intimations from the Pacific Northwest that a majority of the bowlers would undoubtedly attend an independent tourney at Vancouver, B. C., in preference to taking the long jaunt to Denver, President Morley, of the Western Bowling Congress, announced tonight that there would be no official tourney in 1913, but that Denver had been awarded the 1914 event.

Willard to Fight Dan Daly.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Jess Willard and Dan Daly, both of whom have designs on the white heavyweight title, were matched today to fight six rounds in Philadelphia on January 25. No decision will be given. Three days before the Daly fight Willard will box Frank Bauer in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Inured Fighter Recovering.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 15.—The condition of "Soldier" Smith, of Fort Leavenworth, who was knocked out last night in a prize fight by Charles Aronson, of Kansas City, is improving tonight. He is in a hospital. Aronson, who had been held by the police, was released tonight.

Bues Recommends Kerwin.

Art Bues, Northwestern League slugging leader of 1911, is trying to land a Northwestern League job for Kerwin, a left-handed pitcher, who had a tryout with the Chicago Cubs. Bues has written to Nick Williams, boosting the lad, but Nick has three good southpaws and stands pat on the squad.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 6.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), .08 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1911, 21.26 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 22.63 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1912, 1.37 inches. Total sunshine, 51 minutes; possible sunshine, 9 hours 3 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.37 inches.

THE WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Maximum tempt.	Precipitation Past 12 hours.	Wind Velocity	Wind Direction	State of Weather
Baker	38	0.00	4	SE	Cloudy
Boise	46	0.00	12	SE	Cloudy
Boston	44	0.00	12	SW	Cloudy
Calgary	-8	0.10	4	N	Pt. cloudy
Chicago	44	0.00	22	S	Cloudy
Denver	56	0.00	12	SW	Clear
Des Moines	44	0.00	4	SW	Clear
Duluth	24	0.00	8	NW	Clear
Eureka	48	0.86	4	SW	Cloudy
Galveston	62	0.00	16	SE	Clear
Helena	42	0.00	10	S	Cloudy
Jacksonville	64	0.00	10	N	Clear
Kansas City	56	0.00	18	SW	Cloudy
Laurier	26	0.35	5	E	Cloudy
Los Angeles	52	0.78	10	S	Rain
Marshfield	..	0.50	6	SW	Cloudy
Medford	44	0.10	4	S	Rain
New Orleans	68	0.00	4	SE	Clear
New York	42	0.00	18	W	Clear
North Head	42	0.52	18	W	Rain
North Yakima	50	0.08	4	SW	Pt. cloudy
Phoenix	58	0.00	4	SW	Cloudy
Pocatello	42	0.00	18	SE	Cloudy
Portland	48	0.08	24	SW	Rain
Roseburg	44	0.24	6	S	Pt. cloudy
Sacramento	46	1.06	6	E	Cloudy
St. Louis	52	0.04	16	S	Cloudy
St. Paul	34	0.00	4	N	Pt. cloudy
Salt Lake	50	0.00	12	SE	Cloudy
San Francisco	50	0.92	6	W	Pt. cloudy
Spokane	40	0.06	4	NW	Cloudy
Tacoma	48	0.00	10	S	Rain
Tatoosh Island	58	0.64	28	E	Rain
Walla Walla	42	0.00	4	S	Cloudy
Washington	30	0.00	4	S	Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of marked energy is central near Cape Flattery. Warnings for this disturbance were sent to all stations in this district at 7 A. M. today. The highest wind reported so far was 60 miles from the southeast at North Head, Wash. The storm has caused general rains on the Pacific Slope as far south as San Diego, Cal. The temperatures in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States have remained nearly stationary, but it is much warmer in the Mississippi Valley and in the Atlantic states.

The conditions are favorable for rain in this district Thursday with high southwest to west winds along the coast. The temperatures will rise slightly.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Rain; southwesterly winds.

Oregon—Rain; southwest to west winds, high along the coast.

Washington—Rain west, rain or snow east portion; south to west winds, high along the coast and in interior west portion.

Idaho—Rain or snow north, rain south portion; increasing southerly winds.