ably be two more games. The Mult-nomah Club and Y. M. C. A. teams, in past years, have each won the game on their own floor and have then had to play off on Portland Academy or other neutral floor. The club quintet hopeless-

versity and the Lincoln High School went through the league undefeated by any other team. As both teams had tied for the leader's pennant, the playoff resulted in a win for the Lincoln

High School. Besides defeating all the

Team Badly Crippled.

In the Northwest League the Y. M.

Has a Fine Record.

their star player, as has Hartman been

tion of the crowd.

Manager McCord states that there has

been an increase of fully 50 per cent in the number of speciators at the games, that his endeavor has been to increase

the interest of the game from the spec-tator's point of view, and that as soon

that will clear expenses they will import some of the crack Washington

port some of the crack waterington teams. As they demend a guarantee of at least \$75, this has not so far been feasible, but should the interest continue to increase the club contemplates bring-

California.

White Sox No. I will commence prac-

tice on the San Francisco grounds on Tuesday, while team No. 2 will proceed

at once to Los Angeles to go into train-ing. The first game between the Eastern team and the San Francisco nins will be

played next Friday. The Chicago squads will then alternate between Los Angeles

and San Francisco, playing against the Coast League teams of San Francisco. Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento.

Olympia 39; Chehalis 12.

-Olympia's High School basketball team defeated Chehalis last night, 39 to 12.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)

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ing better teams to Portland.

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tractive bedroom treatments. They are merely representa-

tive of the immense stock on our floors, which contain

Accuses O'Connell of Crooked Work in Three Recent Wrestling Matches.

WILLING TO TAKE OATH

With Heinrich, Dwyer and Berg All Fixed. Says Portland Man Who Officiated as Announcer.

tioned by Eddle O'Connell, the Multnomah Club's wrestling instructor, comes back in a sultry interview in which he declares that there has been crooked work and "fake" wrestling going on for some time in Portland, and these bouts, and says that he has been active in warning his friends and acquaintances of the nature of these alleged "contests," and warning them not

to bet on them.

According to King's version of the affairs, the first "fake" match that he knew of was the one between O'Connell and Heinrich. In this "match," he, King, had been asked to act as announcer at the ring-side. Shortly before the match came off, "Kid" Parker came to him and offered him \$100, explaining that the money was sent by O'Connell to Heinrich in consideration of Heinrich "laying down" to O'Connell. King refused to touch the money, and says he does not know what became of it. He further said that Parker told him that Heinrich was to win the second fall, and that the result of the second fall, and that the result of the "contest" verified Parker's declara-tion. This "match," King says, was

Tells of Fake No. 2.

The next thing King heard of in the way of a "frame-up" was in the O'Connell-Dwyer match. He was again asked to officiate at the ringside as announcer for this match, and agreed to do so if the match was on the square. He was assured that it was to be on He was assured that it was to be on the square and attended at the ringside to act in that capacity. While in the dressing-room Dwyer told him to call out the time every five minutes, as they wanted to rest about the middle of the hout. Dwyer told him, King, that he, Dwyer, was to get one fall. King says that he then went out and told every-one he could see as to what Dwyer had told him, and that the match went through precisely as Dwyer said it

told him, and that the match went through precisely as Dwyer said it would. This O'Connell-Dwyer "match." King insists, was fake No. 2.

As to the recent "match" between O'Connell and John Berg (Young Hackenschmidt) King said he was informed by Parker that Berg had offered to secure O'Connell the victory, but that O'Connell had said Berg might "double-cross" him. O'Connell, accord-"double-cross" him. O'Connell, accord-ing to King, told King at the Multno-Club that he was going to hav his own way in the matches, and that if he could not win he would not

King says further that he informed king says further that he informed at least 50 people in Portland that this "contest" was "fixed," and not to bet anything on it, some of these people being prominent citizens of Portland; that O'Connell met him at th nomah Club later and upbraided him for circulating the story that this match was to be "thrown," and told him that because of this talk of his the management had been obliged to send clear to Chicago for Dwyer to come West and act as a go-between in the match. King says that he was the match. King says that he was present at this match between O'Con-nell and Berg, and that it was a "putup" job to come out just as it did, an he brands the "contest" as fake No. 3.

Regular Plot, Says King.

King declares that O'Connell has a itst of wrestlers whom he procures to be shipped to Portland, and that these importations are in the game with O'Connell to hold "phony" contests, and "whip-saw" unsophisticated betters; that Dwyer is the Eastern representative and outside partner in the scheme and King exhibits Eastern correspond-ence to substantiate his assertions.

King says that when the wrastlers rested." in the O'Conneil-Dwyer "match," the speciators who had been informed of their intentions by him, King, laughed and jeered at the "con-testants," and that this circumstance will be remembered by those at the ringside on that night. King declares that he even notified parties at Salem that the O'Connell-Berg match was to be a "frame-up" and warned them not

to bet anything on it.

King says that he is ready to go before the grand jury at any time and disclose all the facts in his possession without reserve. He says that, so far as he knows, the matches between O'Connell and "Strangler" Smith, and O'Connell and Riley were on the square, but that to his personal knowl

edge, as heretofore detailed, the following "matches" were "fakes":

O'Connell va. Heinrich. Fake No. 1.
O'Connell vs. Dwyer. Fake No. 2.
O'Connell vs. Berg. Fake No. 3. And further the affiant saith not.

SAYS MATCH WAS STRAIGHT

Makes Statement of Heinrich

O'Connell Bout.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) Joe Heinrich the Spokane wrestler, who Andrew Miller, known as Kid Parker, alleges taked in the Heinrich-O'Connell wrestling match at Merrill's Hall, December 3. Is at Colfax en route to Portland. Heinrich gives the fol-

lowing denial: lowing denial:

"The charges made by Miller that
I faked and took \$100 is a He, never
have I done such an act. The match
was on the square but I lost too much weight. I was to get \$100 if I won, and expenses. Having put up a forfeit of \$25 to make weight 160 pounds, I weighed in at 162 and did not est or drink for two days before the match. Through the kindness of O'Connell the

Through the kindness of Occanel the forfelt money was returned to me.

"The night of the match, Miller, who claims to be a go-between, called me to the door and I gave him a place in my corner for his admission. He claims we planned the fake in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Chib prior to the match. I was not in Portonly spoke to O'Connell veight or condition weight or condition. My letters with of Columbia Univers Edgar Frank, the promoter of the match will prove there was no fake. Should the grand jury wish me to appear before them, I will be at Colfax suited in his favor.

for one week. I hope Miller will be shown up in his fake talk, as it hurts the game. Portland promoters and O'Connell were strictly on the square. I will be in Portland soon and will post a \$100 bet that I can throw O'Connell but would not make weight below 155 points."

Richard, However, Had No Knowledge of Crooked Deal.

Euclide Richard, the man whom Parker says acted as stakeholder of the \$100 given him by O'Connell, to be turned over to Heinrich after the match last December, last night issued the following statement of his connection with the

matter:
"I do not know anything about O'Connell's connection with the money left
with me. Parker, accompanied by Heinrich, came to the billiard parlors of which
I am manager, and left with me \$100, to
be held until after the latter's match with O'Connell, and it was to be turned over to Heinrich in the event that O'Con-nell won the bout. As to O'Connell's connection with the money, I know

Parker might have been acting for any outsider and arranged with Heinrich any outsider and arranged with Heinrich himself to lie down, if he really did lay down, and I do not like to be placed on record as having had anything to do with framing any wrestling match, for I did not at that time know that O'Connell gave Parker the money, and do not believe that he did. I am inclined to believe that Parker has gone off half-cocked on this proposition, and from what he tells me I do not believe that he can prove any crookedness on the part of O'Connell. Heinrich might have had an agreement with Parker, or he might that the matches which O'Connell an agreement with Parker, or he might have had an agreement with Parker, or he might have been beaten on the square. The mere fact that I acted as stakeholder for Parker and Heinrich does not seem to ready any time to go before the authorities and tell what he knows about there heats and tell what he knows about these beats and saw that he has been to receive the second of the parker and the matter. Parker and saw that he has been to receive the second of the parker and the matter. Parker and saw that he has been to receive the second of the parker and the parker, or he might have been beaten on the square. The mere fact that I acted as stakeholder for Parker and Heinrich does not seem to me enough evidence to warrant o'Connell being connected with the matter. er's unsupported word that he received this money from O'Connell will hardly prove strong enough to convict O'Connell of any connection with the matter. I am very sorry now that I acted as stake-holder, for it has brought too much no-

toriety to suit me."

John Berg, better known as Young Hackenschmidt, when questioned last night about the statements of Jack night about

King, stated:
"I hope Mr. King has made affidavit to
what he alleges, for f intend to commence action against him for criminal
libel as soon as I can arrange to do so. He has absolutely no grounds on which to allege that I 'framed' anything with O'Conneil or anyone else, and I can furnish as good references as he can any time. It strikes me that Mr. King has banded flimself with Parker and others banded filmself with Parker and others who are sore at O'Connell for some reason and are trying to break up the wrestling game in this city. Mr. O'Connell is able to fight his own battles, but king and others who bring my name in connection with anything crooked will have to answer to me, for I will prosecute them myself."

Sentiment of "Strangler" Smith.

Scritiment of "Strangier Smith."

Strangler" Smith protests against the use of his name by Ed O'Connell in connection with the "knocking" of the wrestling game, as he styles it, and declares that as a wrestler himself he does not care to see the game killed. Smith announces emphatically that he has had no connection with Heinrich and did not see that match, nor is he in any way affiliated with Kid Parker or Jack King. He says he has \$250 on deposit for a return match with O'Connell and is anxious for the latter to cover the money.

OREGON'S TRACK SCHEDULE

Manager Bean Announces Dates of Try-outs and Various Meets.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Tonight Manager Bean gave out the track schedule of the University for 1909. It is as

March 2 tryout for five-mile relay team: March 18, five-mile relay race ican goal, "Art" Mills shot to Barton. with O. A. C. at Eugene; March 26, college indoor meet in Armory; April 16, tryout Columbia indoor meet at Portland; May 1. Freshmen with Portland Preparatory Schools at Eugene; May 8, in all the soccer games in this city for the post cight years. George Croshy's college meet and tryout for triangular meet: May 14, triangle meet with Uni-versities of Idaho and Washington at Eugene: May 28, O. A. C. meet at Cor-valis, and June 5, conference meet at Senttle.

Manager Bean also announces that Thomas E. Kelly, a former Coast League player, will coach the baseball eam this year. At present he is coaching at Santa Clara College, his alma mater, but the season closes there in time for him to begin coaching here by the first of April.

WILL TRAIN AT WALLA WALLA Black Cats to Report at Garden City March 22.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Manager Clarence Rowland re-turned last evening from Walla Walla where he closed arrangements for the

where he closed arrangements for the Black Cats baseball squad to put in their Spring, training.
With the possible exception of one or two men, including a pitcher, the Black Cats squad is now complete. The following men have signed contracts and will report at Walla Walla not later than March 22:

Outfielders — E. E. Vanburen, Ed

Gutfielders — E. E. Vanduren, Ed Householder, Larry Lojeune, Vincent Campbell, W. T. Lynch, Infleiders — Julie, Streib, Charles Moore, William Campbell, George Fitz-gerald, Jack Herbert, John Carr, Joe Brewer, Al Dean, Frank Turk, Catchers — R. M. Keltz, Mickey

Pitchers-E. E. Califf, H. S. Pernoll. C. Starkell, W. G. Most, E. G. Ovitz, T. C. Bentz, W. S. Baker. This list will probably be cut to about 14 when the season opens.

O. A. C. WINS OVER WHITMAN

Defeats Missionaries in Fast Game

by Score of 16 to 15. WALLA WALLA, Feb. 27 .- (Special, In the presence of a large crowd, the Whitman College basketball quintet were nosed out of the "Big Six" basketball championship last night by a single point, when the O. A. C. five won the mos-brilliant contest seen here this year, de-

feating the Missionaries by the score of

The game was played at a dizzy pace, Whitman outplaying the visitors in the first half, but failing to maintain the standard in the second. Many of the goals thrown were spectacular, both squads displaying a high system of team work. Felthouse, of the local squad, and Moore, of the visitors, were the particular

PELL INDOOR TENNIS VICTOR

Defeats Shaffer and Holds Trophy Second Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The tenth in-NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The tenth in-door tennis championship was won here today by T. R. Peil, of New York, who defeated the runner-up, G. C. Shaffer, of Columbia University, by 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Today's victory gives Pell a second leg on the National championship tro-phy, the tournament of 1907 having re-mitted in his favor.

ALL-ENGLAND WINS

ADMITS THAT HE HELD MONEY American Beaten by One Goal in International Soccer.

CONTEST BEST OF SEASON

Some Question About Legality of Score, but Referee's Ruling Stands-Play Nip and Tuck to Fighting Finish.

In the words of the poet, the American eagle tackled the English lion yester-day afternoon, but came off second best. In plain English, a team representing All-America played a well contested game of soccer football with an equally determined team representing England, and the latter won by 1 goal to 0. That's why the American eagle's feathers were

Of course the better team won, but American absentoeism is chiefly respon-

The game by no means gives satisfac-tion. Every Englishman on the team is or has been an experienced soccer player, while on the American eleven were sev-eral boys who were willing enough, but, as they do not know the game and never played together before, they were under a great handicap. Only one goal was scored, according to Referee John Dick-son's decision, and that was by "Art" Mills, ten minutes after play started. Both teams thereafter played to a desperate, heart-breaking finish, but nobedy was able to boot the leather through the uprights. Seven of the Americans are members of the victorious Multnomah soccer eleven, the bunch that carried of soccer elever, the build had carried on everything in the soccer business this season, but at the last moment three American-trained soccer players on whom the management depended, falled to show up and substitutes were played.

Dyment in Unfamiliar Position.

All-America lost technically because it started off with a weakened fullback dion the outside right wing, a position where he has had no experience and is ineffective. At half time, Dyment was placed in his old position as left fullback, and the play instantly became equalized.

C. A. Stewart was taken from his position as left fullback, where he had made a good record, and was shifted to center forward. But he is really a defense man and didn't fit well in his new position. The latter calls for a 150-pound man, with plenty of tricky footplay, and a runner. The All-American new players runner. The All-American new players did the best they could, and deserve to be compilmented accordingly. But the game was lost to All-America, all the same, because the team didn't possess five forwards who could run with the ball to the enemy's territory. The All-American fullbacks fed the ball forward, with often no forwards to take care of it, and it was snapped up by Mitchell, Clarke or

Fine Trickwork Shown.

The best forwards in the game were William Dean, 125 pounds, a veteran player from England, but who has had no practice lately, and "Sid" Mills. These men really excelled in trickwork with feet and head, and it was worth the price of admission to watch them work. Tom Dean and "Art" Mills played a star game, and Quarterman, Coxson and game, and Quarterman, Coxson and Lawrence also deserve credit. Clarke is the better fullback of the two. Hutchinson "fisted" out the ball in great style. The best play made by the Euglishmen was about 3:50 o'clock, when the Mills brothers had a "daisy" run to the American goal. "Art" Mills shot to Barton. "Goal" said the referce. Some thought that the ball didn't enter into the scoring zone, but probably the referce knows

the past eight years, George Crosby's fine work as fullback has not been ex-celled. George—here's to you. It is too bad there is an embargo on the use of another Multnomah fullback's name, be cause he is equally good. Barton in goal was peppered with shots, but his star game saved his mates from disaster. Bennett, Kydd, Sammons and Gammie never played better this season. Bennett was a cyclone. Dent has the making of a soccer player, as he possesses physique and speed. He should learn the game and he will become as great in soccer as he is now great in basketball.

Best Soccer Game of Season.

The game was the best soccer event this season, and those who missed it have lost a memorable experience in out-door athletics. It was nip-and-tuck to a fighting finish. The line-up at the kick-off:

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BASKETBALL ABOUT

SEASON NOW CLOSING HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL.

City League Teams Still Have to Fight for Honors-Multnomah Wins in State Organization.

Within four weeks basketball will have fallen into the list of forgotten things, although there has never been a season when there was more interest manifested in the great indoor game. Both at the Multnomah Club and the Y. M. C. A, there have been days when three different games have been played before as many enthusiastic crowds.

Although the result in either of the city leagues cannot yet he definitely known, the Multnemah Club five is sure of a cinch on the state league, having won every game played. As the balance of the games are on its own floor it should increase rather than diminish the lead now held. The Y. M. C. A. is a sure second in the same league. It has been defeated at Dallas and by the Multnomah Club on the floor of the latter. The Y. M. C. A. team still has five games to play, but unless the clubmen fall down in an unexpected manner they will have no chance at winning championship honors. In the junior de-partment of the Y. M. C. A. the Happy Hour Boys' Club, by winning 12 out of 14 games played, believe themselves to be eligible for the City League.
In the City League there will probCITY FALLS IN LINE

neutral floor. The club quintet hopelessiy vanquished the association in the first
game of the series, but the return game
will be hotly contested, and victory may
go to the association.
The games in the interscholastic Marathon Race Is to Be Run in Portland. League were among the most exciting and spectacular. Both Columbia Uni-

Y. M. C. A. BEHIND PLAN

other league teams Columbia vanquished the East Side Athletic Club "quint."
The two leading city teams, Multnomah and T. M. C. A. have played magnificent ball throughout the season. Physical Director Grilley Announces He Has Italian Who Has Beaten nificent ball throughout the season. While neither team has been quite free from "dirty" play, team work and combination play have won big crowds at all their city contests. The visit of the Los Angeles aggregation to the "Winged M'a" furnished a hot contest, but a city team that is not in continued oractice has little show against a traveling organization that is playing two and three times a night. Dorando and Who Will Enter Long Distance Race.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Portland is to have a Marathon race if the plans of Physical Director A. M. Grilley, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., materialize. The success of Fred Walby, the Port-

C. A. five won every game played on its own floor, but as the result of illness and business engagements only two land runner, at the Washington's birth day event in Seattle, is the primary cause of the interest taken in the Maramembers of the team could go north. The balance were picked men and when of which Waiby is a member.

Ever since Johnny Hayes was
clared the winner of the Marathe they came to meeting the crack north-ern teams their lack of team work made them easy victims. Every game played London there has been more interest displayed in distance running than ever before in the United States and Canada. from Tacoma to Vancouver was lost, al-though quite a good struggle was put up before in the United States and Canada. Marathons of good, bad and indifferent aspect have been put on throughout the country, and as San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle have had theirs, it is now considered up to Portland to get in the game and pull off a similar event. As long as distance running is confined to the amateur runners there can be no question of its honesty, but when the Director Grilley believes that the re-turn game with Multnomah will be in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Grilley claims that there is very little in the floor, that though it may affect the score several points in the first half, it should not interfere with the ultimate result. He claimed that the Y. M. C. A. had really a magnificent team, but that neither the players nor the association question of its honesty, but when the professionals of the Dorando, Hayes of Longboat type enter the game, then it time to draw the line. Portland's procould be blamed for their unfortunate position in the Northwest League. posed Marathon will be an amateur af-fair. The Portland F. M. C. A., an or-ganization free f-om all taint of professionalism, will foster the race. Fred Walby, a new arrival in this city, will represent Portland and the Y. M. C. A. With the exception of the Los Angeles game, where it met defeat by a point, the Multnomah Club five has had an undefeated record. With only two In addition, Physical Director Grilley states he has been informed of the pres-ence here of an Italian runner who is still an amateur, and who has defeated an undefeated record. With only two games in the league to play, O. A. C. Mon-day and the Y. M. C. A. some days later, they deservedly head the league. Dorando Pletri on several occasions on their native soil, before Dorando became world-famous at London. The new man's As a team their combination work has been magnificent. Vivian Dent has been name is not divulged at present, for Mr. Grilley states that he does not remember it himself, but will secure the Italian's for the association quint, and the steady manner in which Dent tosses one basket after another, from all kinds of posi-tions, never fails to attract the atten-

entry in case the Portland event is de cided upon. According to the promoters of the local Marathon, the majority of the contest-ants at Scattle can be secured to race in Portland, and it is also considered likely that several California distance men will

be brought here.

The plan is to secure the Portland Country Club's track and afford all who attend an opportunity of watching the runners during the entire distance. The plans are yet incomplete. Mr. Grilley hopes to make more definite announce

FANDOM AT RANDOM

FIRST Baseman Ed Kennedy arrived TRAINING SEASON TO BEGIN in Portland yesterday preparatory to joining McCredie on the jaunt to the White Sox to Play Coast League in San Luis Obispo training grounds. Kennedy. McCredie and Johnson leave at 7:45 o'clock tonight for the south.

Carl Druhot, the little left-hander

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.—With the arrival of the "White Sox" special in San Francisco Monday night, the baseball season in California will be under way, although the Pacific Coast League will not common the season of the same will not common the season of the season of the same will not common the season of the same will not common the season of the same will not common the season of the season of the same will not common the season of the same will not common the season of who pitched winning ball part of last season for the Indianapolis champions of the American Association, has not yet been tendered a contract by Manager Carr of the "Hoosiers." Unless same is forthcoming by Monday, Druwill not commence its regular schedule of games until March 30. The "White Sox" will be met at Sacramento by a delegation of local buseball players, headed by J. Cal Ewing, of the Coast hot is entitled to consider himself

> Danny Shea yesterday received a notice that his railway transportation to Mobile awaits him here. Danny returned his contract unsigned several weeks ago, and announces that he will not go south unless his demands for an increase in sciary are granted. Danny says Mobile offered him less than he received from Tacoma, and he thinks that a Class A league ought to pay higher salaries than a Class B.

Altogether there will be 22 games in San Francisco and Oukland and the same The following \$7-word telegram re ceived by Fielder Jones evinces the anxiety of Chicago fandom over his threatened retirement:

Greatings on behalf of the tens of thousands of Chicago fans knowing no North no West, no South in honoring both your achievements and personal worth Without questioning your sincerity and appreciat-

expected a visit from Owner Charles A. Comiskey, who last year contem plated a visit to Portland, and will com this year for two reasons. The primary object, of course, would be to talk over matters with Jones, while the second incentive is Comiskey's oft-repeated statement that he wanted to see the Northwest country.

Jones jokingly says that he is likely to kidnap "Commy" and take off to a timber claim before the "Old Roman" returns to Chicago. "I might also sell him a few claims or a ranch or two before he gets away," said Jones. Comiskey is an enthusiastic disciple of Ike Waiton and something of a marksman as well, so it would be comparatively easy to interest the veteran

ling your wish to interpret your duty and best interests for yourself, we can only give you up to any other purpose or community after a final appeal has gone forth from all of us to the great captain of the Sox. We bid you God speed and may we see you again.

(Signed) North Side, West Side and South Side Fans.

Fielder Jones yesterday said that he | RECORD HOLDER IS DEFEATED Tifft Swims 100 Yards in Less Than One Minute.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- G. M. Daniels, the swimming star and holder of seveval world's records, was beaten in the 100-yard handicap event tonight at the Sportsman's Show, in Madison Square Garden. He made the distance in 59 5-5 seconds, while the winner of the race, C. Tifft, Y. M. C. A., who was given a ten-second handicap, got over the 100 yards in 1 minute, 4% seconds.

> > Whitworth 38, Hoquiam 15.

marksman as well, so it would be comparatively easy to interest the veteran chicagoan in a hunting trip.

According to a letter received by Fielder Jones yesterday, Billy Sulliball season here.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Whitworth College basketball team tonight trimmed the Hoquiam High School to the tune of 28 to 15.

This witnesses the end of the basketball season here.

CURES BLOOD POISON

Removing the symptoms is not all that is necessary to cure Contagious Blood Poison. The virulent germs which produce these outward manifestations must be completely driven from the blood before a real cure can be effected. The least taint left in the circulation will, sooner or later, cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all the hideous symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper colored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. Contagious Blood Poison is the most treacherous of all diseases.

It has its victims in its power almost before they realize its presence, because its first symptom is usually a little sore or pimple so insignificant that it does not excite suspicion. But the insidious poison is at work on the blood and in a short while the patient finds he is more or less affected from head to foot.

Contagious Blood Poison is too dangerous to trifle with. No time should be lost in ridding the blood of this destructive poison, and in no disease is it more important to have the proper remedy. Medicines which merely check the symptoms for a time and leave the real cause smouldering in the system have brought misery and disappointment to thousands. Faithfully the sufferers took such treatment. usually of mineral nature, and when all symptoms had disappeared and the treatment was left off, found the virus had only been shut up in the system awaiting a favorable opportunity to return, with every symptom intensified.

S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison and cures it

permanently. It goes down into the blood and removes every particle of the poison, makes the circulation pure and healthy, and does not

I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the sufficing I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good, I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stionger and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

58 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. THE USUAL SYMPTOMS.

CURED SOUND AND WELL.

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