PORTLAND ROSES SOUGHT AT FAIR

Dense Crowd Surges All Day Long Through Oregon Building to Get Coveted Blooms.

FAME OF FLOWER WIDE

Amongst Thousands Seeking State's Gifts of Nature Are Former Residents Who Retain Loyalty to Late Abiding Place.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, June 19.—(Special.)—Portland Rose day was a continuation of Oregon day; a piece off the same beautiful weather fabric, with sunny skies and no wind. At 9 o'clock the crowds were coming in, eager for Portland roses and badges, and the demand kept up with persistence all day long.

Instead of thousands we needed millions of roses. Everyone wanted a rose. Even the badges gave out long before the crowds did. Great beautiful bouquets here and there throughout the building were finally torn to pieces and distributed. Could just one Portland street of roses have been transplanted to the big exposition it would have been the most tremendous treat imaginable. A rose, just a rose, but all who didn't get one looked as disappointed as though it had been a gold mine. And a gold mine Portland roses are, for they drew the people with alluring appeal. They came from across the bay in hundreds, and they said over and over again: "We've heard so much about the Portland roses; we came just to see Portland roses."

All day the demand kept up, until at 4 o'clock, when the roses were finally distributed, a perfect mob was in the building, pushing and crowding around the central information booth, from where the distribution by young girls took place.

Cuttings Are Wanted.

Arms out, fingers straining, the visitors evinced a mad desire for roses—Portland roses—and when there were no more roses, when straining hands and arms were denied, then they asked for the stems, the crushed and bruised left-overs. They said they wanted to plant them—to plant Portland roses. One man, with the eager-eyed expression of the born flower lover, lingered after all had finally moved on, picking through the debris of leaves and petals, looking for stems that might be made to grow—and all this in a flower land where fragrance of pepper and orange and jasemine fairly intoxicated. Truly, we grow through our food!

It was open house all day, with music intermittently, dancing in the ballroom, tea in the reception-room and reunions everywhere. The only trouble was the crowd; it was hard to get around, every man and woman connected in any way with the Oregon building turned host or hostess and ministered to the moving, seething mass of people who had come because it was Portland Rose day. Mrs. Charles A. Gray was assisted in the reception-room by Mrs. W. L. Thompson, of Pendleton, and members of the Oregon Society in San Francisco. Many pretty little stories wrote themselves into the annals of Oregon hospitality.

Woman of 99 Among Callers.

A dear old lady, as straight and spry as her great granddaughters who accompanied her, eagerly told me she had come to Oregon 45 years ago with a mule team across the plains. She had lived in Salem till the last ten years, when she had made her home with her granddaughter in Oakland. This was her first visit to the big fair—she waited for Oregon day. She is Mrs. S. L. Thompson, in her 99th year. Her last remaining son, H. Y. Thompson, died recently, his death being chronicled in The Oregonian. She has a copy of The Oregoian with her, and she soon had an armful of roses. There was just one rose for most people, but for Grandma Thompson there was a bride's armful.

She insisted there were no roses like Oregon roses; no people like Oregon people; no place like Oregon; everything that is shown her, so her granddaughter, Mrs. Arbogast, says, grandma insists is not quite as nice as it is in Oregon; she loved the big Oregon logs, and her eyes glowed as she sat before the roaring fire in the Oregon fireplace—for the air was a little chilly in spite of the sunshine—and talked of early days in Oregon. Her husband is buried there, and she says she will soon go home—to Oregon and lie beside him.

Portlanders Are Enthusiastic.

A granddaughter of Matthew Patton, Mrs. William Penn Watson, was another interested visitor. She told us of her grandfather's early experiences in Oregon. And there were many people directly from Portland: Mr. Thompson, of Hartman & Thompson, eagerly awaiting the outcome of the milk competition, for he had made several entries, and Mrs. W. L. Marshall saying: "Oh, if only everyone in Portland could see this fair." A thousand times a day, she says, she wants to telegraph the one word, "Come!"

Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, who used to edit the Woman's Tribune in Portland, was here from Washington, D. C., meeting old friends. She is to give a series of lectures between June 27 and July 3 on "New Thought" in San Francisco. Richard Carter Warriner, of Portland, was there with his new song, "My Rose of Oregon," which Percy Gordon Bretland, who composed the music, is singing now in San Francisco. He sang it repeatedly at the Oregon building, now from the balcony high over head, and now in the reception-room. He has a powerful baritone, and he filled the great building to the delight of every one. The Agricultural College band also played delightfully for an hour.

"Bill" Hanley Is Host.

William Hanley's visit to the fair is remembered most enthusiastically by the Oregon Agricultural College seniors, whom he took especially under his wing, entertaining them in many ways, but most delightfully of all, perhaps, in an automobile trip out through the lovely San Matea Valley, where they saw California in all her verdant beauty. Commissioner Hawley was also a guest of Mr. Hanley. In speaking of the day Mr. Hanley said: "You can't do enough for these college seniors, who are so truly presenting the real Oregon boy and the real Oregon girl to the great world that is assembling daily at the exposition. Modest, womanly young women, who are really the backbone of our state when it comes to a matter of real worth and real value, their work is doing more to rightly advertise Oregon than any other one feature of the Oregon exhibit; and they work harder, perhaps, than any one else, though every one seems to have plenty to do.

"The college," he added, "is making scientific farmers of these fine young men and women, and it is scientific farming that will pull Oregon out of the hole. All honor to the college boys and girls!"

Reception Given on Oregon.

The college band boys were entertained aboard the battleship Oregon, where they gave one of their band concerts yesterday. They were received by Lieutenant Bell, especially escorted all over the old ship, where the life aboard was explained, and they were "snapped" from every direction by visitors and marines, who applauded their playing most enthusiastically.

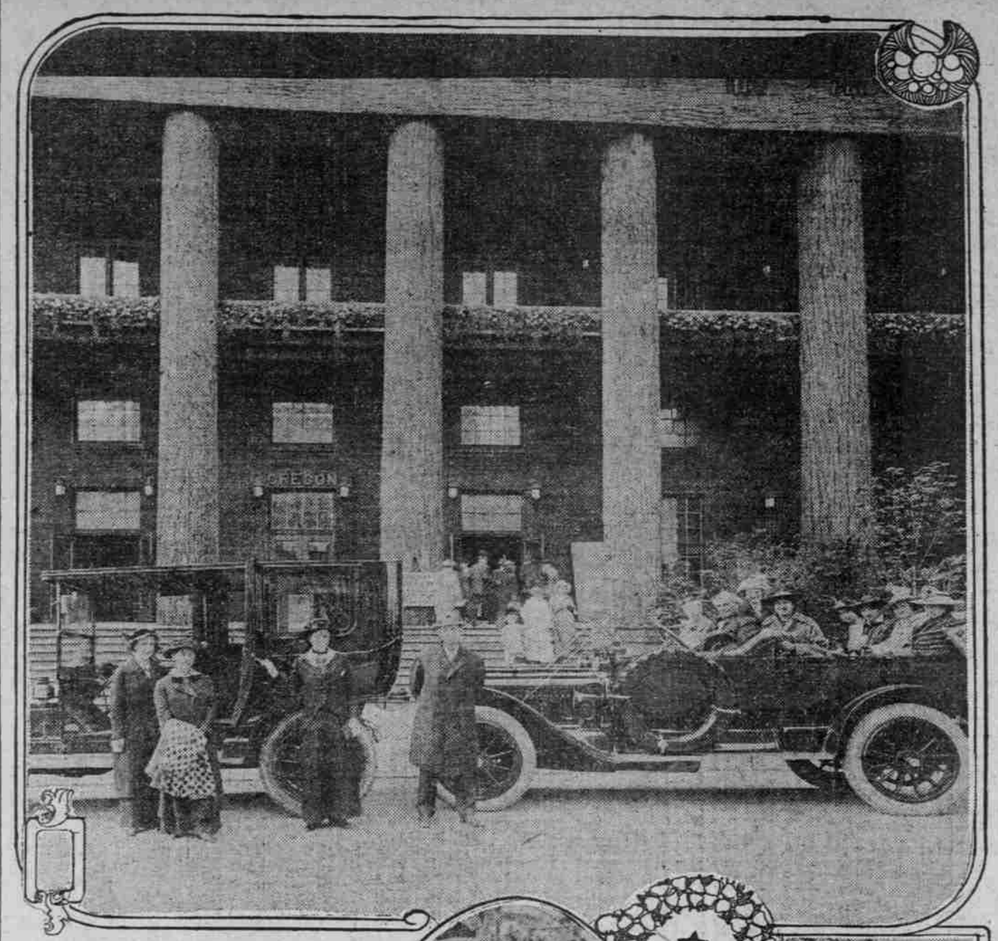
The "home paper" demand is astonishing in the midst of so much to see. Steadily around the press booth moves a devoted crowd, every one watching a chance to get a glimpse at a home paper. And some of them hadn't been away from home 48 hours!

Never had the moving picture lecture-hall been so crowded as on the two Oregon days, when the Portland Rose Festival pictures were advertised, also the Pendleton Round-Up. They pleased every one.

Portland Visitors Listed.

Portland people who were seen in the Oregon building during the festivities just closed were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McCool, Mrs. N. Neuheaur, Oscar Noren, Myer Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Campbell, Miss L. Thomas, Miss Jessie Gray, H. Cleveland, Lillian McKennon, L. Ruzzi, Lona Beabes, Mary Jensen, H. Rosenblatt, Ambrose Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Jobes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kistner, Fred H. Spicer, N. B. Crane, Mrs. Dan Marx, Donald Clark, Miss Emma J. Lambert, Mrs. F. H. Lewis and family, Mrs. M. Goughler, E. L. Whitney, Mrs. L. M. Breaker, Ritta French, M. Meyer, Mose Meyer, Lillian E. Dempsey, Mrs. C. F. Hansen, Marion Brehant, A. J. Smith, Hazel Norling, Elizabeth Hailey, J. E. Wilson, May Kohland, A. E. Rockey, Jean H. Clements, Mrs. J. G. Maasdam, William L. Marshall, Mrs. W. B. George, Mr. and Mrs. John Stricker, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. William B. Chase, Mrs. George Berts, Mrs. James E. Daly, James Kendall, Eva D. Chamlee, Anna Stranahan, M. C. Bon, Harold Skinner, Mrs. Mollie Skinner, Mrs. E. H. F. Hopkins, Montrose M. Ringler, C. A. Applegreen, C. F. Munsen, R. Lindgre, F. W. Linde, Mrs. J. B. Gilliam, S. O. Swamson, Roy McDowell, Miss M. Carlquist, Mrs. K. Borthwick, Carl A. Palen, Ethel S. Tressler, Miss Fay Shea, A. R. Shreve, Margaret Webber, Dr. and Mrs. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. A. B. Graham, Miss M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Plagemann, Mrs. Grace Finney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Mrs. J. A. Stutt, Eva J. Christie, Charles Monroe, Ruby Monroe, Mrs. Ida Wright, Adolphe Ascher, Eileen Magee, Mrs. G. Sanders, Mrs. Robert Mestars, Miss Grace Reagan, Mrs. J. S. Reagan, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Tom Sutherland, Thomas A. Sutherland, H. L. Hefty, Smiley Wisdom, Agnes M. Oliver, Miss A. Sundberg, Mrs. J. W. Holt, Mrs. L. Patton, W. R. Fryer, Mrs. Moyer D. Cole, Mrs. Rose Hirsch, Miss Mabel Hodge, Mrs. G. Sanders, John B. Holman, Miss Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. O. Taylor, Miss E. Mertz, Miss Mildred Learned, Mrs. C. G. Sabin, Mrs. M. Farley, Mrs. J. A. Crowe, Miss Tillie Hock, Mrs. Theodore Cobler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, H. C. Mitchal, Mrs. W. Merriam, Mrs. Percy Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Palmer, Mary F. Taylor, P. J. Skaale, James Kendall, Edna Fishel, Jerome Cohn, Bertha Heard, Mrs. N. F. Simpson, Mrs. Mae Johnston, Mrs. A. Meade, Miss Edyth Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Coman, Josephine P. Nichols, J. O. Leslie, C. H. Webber, Beulah M. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Drew, Mrs. John T. McDonnell, Flavia V. McDonnell, Myrtle Miller, Mrs. Ida O. Moore, Mrs. Frank Halfpenny, Gertrude Town, Katherine Maynard, Mrs. S. E. Harker, Alice P. Bowen, Amy Bowen, Mrs. Edwin Stone, E. A. Hamlin, M. E. Wilson, Vera L. Wilson, Rae A. Vogel, Mrs. A. B. Hemstock, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humphrey, Fred H. Spicer, Mrs. G. P. Norden and family, Dr. Marcellus.

OREGONIANS AT OREGON BUILDING AT GREAT EXPOSITION.



Top—William Hanley and Party Ready for Auto Tour of San Francisco. Below (Left)—Captain Beard, Director of Oregon Agricultural College Band; (Right) Grandma Thompson, of Salem, Aged 99, Who Visited Exposition.

FIRE RAZES ICE PALACE

Place Where Californians Go to Experience Winter Is Destroyed.

TRUCKEE, Cal., June 19.—Truckee's huge "ice palace" and toboggan slides, the theater for the famous Winter carnivals annually held here, were destroyed by fire late today. All sleighs, toboggan sleds, skiis and skates in the palace were burned. The loss is estimated at more than $20,000.

The cause of the fire has not been discovered, but it is believed to have been started by the carelessness of tramps who were camping in the outer sheds. A number of buildings outside the ice carnival enclosure were burned, causing an additional loss, estimated at $2000.

Scores of fraternal and outing excursions had been coming to Truckee for years for the Winter carnivals, and it was in the Winter carnivals here that thousands of Californians had their first experience with ice and snow.

WOMEN FEEL SURE

Congressional Union Says Result of Work Is Encouraging.

OREGON MEMBERS PRAISED

Women to Wait on Each Congressman During Summer, in Interest of Proposed Susan B. Anthony Federal Amendment.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(Special.)—A statement is issued saying that encouraging reports are coming to the union from its field agants in the various states where conventions have been held or are being organized. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the union, is devoting her time to state convention work, from different points, while Miss Lucy Burns, vice-chairman, is conducting the Washington office.

"Women in every state are interested in our campaign for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to remove from the ballot the qualification of sex," said Miss Burns, "and they are participating in the state conventions. Reports coming in show widespread activities in behalf of the Federal proposition.

"Already members of the Congressional Union have held conventions in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, California, Connecticut and Virginia. The Ohio convention will be held July 17 and 18.

Oregon Organization Praised.

"Before Congress meets we will have held 50 conventions and sent 531 deputations to Congressmen.

"Miss Arnold, who was in charge of the National suffrage headquarters in Oregon during the last Congressional campaign, has built up a fine organization and an enthusiastic membership in that state.

"Every other commonwealth is being taken care of by ardent women suffrage workers. Our Federal amendment movement is progressing beautifully. We expect to present a formidable front to Congress in December. We have no quarrel with anybody. Our purpose is to get votes for women. They way to do that is to support the Anthony amendment."

At all conventions it was the simplicity and directness of the Federal method of working for suffrage that was pointed out, and the value to be derived from the support of women voters, who now number nearly 4,000,000.

San Francisco Meeting Biggest.

The biggest work of the year will be a convention of women voters in San Francisco on September 14, 15 and 16. Arrangements for this convention are in the hands of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, assisted by Mrs. William Kent, of California, wife of Representative Kent; Dr. Cora Smith King, treasurer of the National Council of Women Voters; Mrs. S. M. B. Young, of Montana, wife of General Young, and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite, of New York.

The plan of organizing the state conventions was adopted in March, in New York. In two months an active plan of work has been started in 29 states and the rest of the country will be covered before Congress convenes.

During the Summer delegations will see every member of Congress.

FRANCIS FARRELL IS DEAD

Albany Man Long Active in Civic and Business Affairs Passes.

ALBANY, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Honored officially at different times, both by residents of the city and county, Francis Farrell, who died at his home here last Thursday, had been prominent in local affairs for many years. He was also a veteran of the Civil War.

Mr. Farrell was born in New York City October 10, 1842, and moved with his parents to Illinois when 9 years old. He resided in Kirkwood, Ill., for many years, coming to Albany in 1888. He had lived in this city continuously since that time. For several years he was engaged in the furniture business here, and later conducted a mattress factory at this city. He retired several years ago.

He had served two terms as Coroner of Linn County and had been a member of the City Council of Albany several times. He served in the Civil War as artificer of Company B, Missouri Engineers, and was a member of McPherson Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city. He was also a member of the various branches of the Masonic order.

Mr. Farrell is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Hodgkins, of this city.

50 CONVICTS CONFIRMED

Sing Sing Class Advised to Lead Exemplary Lives in Prison.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 11.—Patrick J. Hayes, auxiliary bishop of New York, confirmed a class of 50 inmates of Sing Sing in the Catholic chapel of the prison here recently. He was assisted by Monsignor L. J. Evers, Father Lynch and Father Walsh, of New York, and Father William Cashin, prison chaplain.

Justice Victor J. Dowling and Bourke W. Cockran were the sponsors. In a brief speech Mr. Cockran said he approved of the new methods instituted by Warden Osborne in the prison control and he urged the prisoners to lead good lives both in prison and after they were released.

Necklace Is 4000 Years Old.

BOSTON, June 11.—A necklace of amethysts worn 4000 years ago by the Crown Princess of Egypt has been sent to the Museum of Fine Arts by Professor Petrie, who has been excavating at Lahun. The necklace consists of 88 beads of unusually rich coloring and remarkably well preserved, the 4000-year-old string measuring 28 inches in length. The beads are regularly graded and artistically strung. The necklace was the property of the daughter of Senusert II, of the twelfth dynasty in Egypt.

James Thomas Ross, a famous English "fence," has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Before the authorities discovered his real occupation he passed as an eminently respectable manufacturer of muffins.

LAND LAWS UPHELD AGAINST BUREAUS

New Era Expected as Result of Decision That Entryman Has His Rights.

PATENT MUST BE ISSUED

Claimant Who Has Complied With Statutes Cannot Be Deprived of Title by Arbitrary Ruling of Department.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 19.—The United States Supreme Court having twice in the current month decided that the land laws confer definite rights on entrymen which the Land Office and Secretary of the Interior cannot arbitrarily vitiate or set aside, it is assumed that a new era in land administration has begun, for the decisions of the Supreme Court are binding on the department.

In the cases recently decided one set arising in Oregon and the other in Washington, the court makes it plain that Congress determined the conditions under which citizens may acquire title to public lands, and whenever a citizen indicates an entry or makes a filing under any of the land laws, and thereafter meets all the requirements of the law under which he filed, it is incumbent upon the Land Department to issue such settler a patent.

Secretary Has No Discretion.

The Secretary of the Interior has no discretionary power to withhold a patent; he cannot patent the land to a subsequent claimant, though the second entryman may also have met all the requirements of the law. The original entryman has earned his patent and it must be issued to him.

It so happened in the cases decided by the Supreme Court that the original claimants made lieu selections, instead of direct entries, and in both cases the Interior Department permitted homestead and timber entries to be made on the identical lands after the lieu selections had been filed. This was done, though the department admitted that the base offered was valid and the land open to lieu selection at the time it was covered by scrip filings. In the one case the lieu selections were erroneously held up by the local land officers and finally rejected after the subsequent entries had been passed to patent; in the other instance the lieu selections have been held up arbitrarily or through neglect for 13 years, and to this day have not been acted on. The Supreme Court finds that the rights of the lieu selectors, though disregarded by the department, are valid and must be recognized.

Selections Held Up 15 Years.

Especial significance attaches to the Washington case, for in that case the Lieu selectors used what is known as F. A. Hyde base. These selections were made 15 years ago, when land fraud investigations were under way in the Pacific Northwest and when E. A. Hitchcock was Secretary of the Interior. The Government was prosecuting or preparing to prosecute Hyde and others, and Secretary Hitchcock, in November, 1902, issued an order suspending all lieu selections made with Hyde scrip. Though this order was issued some time after the filings in question, it evidently operated to prevent the approval of these and like selctions and that order is still in effect.

The Supreme Court accepted the opinion of the Interior Department that this particular Hyde scrip was valid in itself and the scrip having been valid when offered, the Court finds that the Department exceeded its authority when it refused to approve the selections and patent the lands to the lieu selectors.

Hitchcock Order Nullified.

The effect of this decision, therefore, seems to be that the Department must abrogate the order of Secretary Hitchcock, and where valid scrip has been offered and where the lieu selections have been in all respects legal and in accordance with law, must approve the selections. In cases, as in this one, where the Department has sanctioned the patenting of lands so selected to subsequent entrymen, the Department's illegal action must be undone.

The effect of these decisions of the Supreme Court will be widespread, for the titles to many tracts of land are affected and many decisions of the Interior Department are reversed. Where lieu selectors have been improperly deprived of their rights by the Department, the probable course of action will be the institution of equity suits to have the holders of the lands through patents declared trustees to hold the title thus obtained to public lands in trust for the original claimants. This was the course followed in the cases carried to the Supreme Court.

Where lieu selections have been held up without justification and the lands are still unpatented, the effect will be to compel the Department to approve the lieu selections and issue patents in conformity with law.

Services Held for O. W. Hall.

Funeral services for Owen W. Hall, former grain merchant of Portland, who died at his farm home near Canby Friday, were held at the Portland Crematorium yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Simpson, pastor of St. Mark's Church, officiated. Mr. Hall was for a time associated in this city with Kerr-Gifford, Balfour-Guthrie and other grain merchants.

Poisoned Candy Sent to Rival.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 13.—Rudolph Fredericks pleaded guilty to a charge of sending a box of poisoned chocolates to Henry Clark, 17 years old. Clark escaped death only because the doctor was prompt. Fredericks said he sent the candy because Clark won his girl away.

Roseburg Has Ban on Premiums.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Trading stamps and premiums are to be abolished in Roseburg by agreement of members of the Roseburg Merchants' Association. Hereafter merchandise will be sold on its merits, say the merchants who entered into the agreement.

Sale of Suits for Men

Summer days call for newer, lighter apparel. All of my 1915 models for men have been reduced. Buy these fine suits now for your Summer wearing.

Men's $35 Suits Now $27.50
Men's $30 Suits Now $23.50
Men's $25 Suits Now $19.85
Men's $20 Suits Now $14.85

Every Reduction Genuine
Main Floor

Ben Selling MORRISON at Fourth

Green Tag Watch Sale

For one week only we are going to offer some exceptionally big values in Watches.

This Is Your Opportunity to Save Money

Look for the price on the Green Tag, it indicates the reductions, as all the original tags with regular prices are left on the Watches. Included in this sale are all our Wristlet and Men's Thin-Model Watches.

Railroad Watches

Elgin, Waltham, Hampden and Ball special movements during this sale at absolutely wholesale cost.

Howard Watches
$25.00

16 size, open-face and hunting case, regular price $37.50.

If you anticipate the purchase of a Watch in the near future, buy it now, a small deposit will hold it.

Felix Bloch

Largest Diamond Dealer in Oregon.
283 MORRISON ST., BET. 4TH AND 5TH

Cooling Wash Stops Itching

Just a touch of this mild, soothing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription, will give you instant relief from your burning, itching skin and absolute protection from all Summer skin troubles. D. D. D. is a scientific compound of soothing oil of Wintergreen and other healing elements.

Don't fail to try D. D. D. for any kind of Summer skin trouble. It will give you welcome relief. A generous trial bottle for 25c. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

Huntley Drug Co., Washington at Fourth; The Owl Drug Co.

DANDRUFF A PEST

There are two kinds of dandruff. Both come in early youth. One is dry and the other oily, and are the result of the lack of proper care of the scalp in youth. If you want to be positively relieved from the everlasting pest, try once more, and try

Whetzel's

Dandruff and Eczema Treatment and Hair Tonic

It never fails; it is guaranteed to do the work or your money will be returned. In any barber shop in the city you can get a demonstration of WHETZEL'S as a shampoo or application. Ask for it. Once you've tried it, you'll buy it and keep it on hand.

Price One Dollar per large bottle. For sale in barber shops and drug stores