

PHYSICAL MEDICAL CONGRESS TO AID

New York Philanthropist Appeals to International Body to Stop Use of Infected Milk—Cause of Tuberculosis.

Budapest, Aug. 31.—Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, today made an appeal to the International Medical Congress, in session here, to save the babies from tuberculosis and the other infectious diseases that are often carried in milk.

He cited the evidence of 17 milk-caused epidemics of typhoid fever, 125 cases of fever, 51 of diphtheria and 7 of epidemic sore throat. He told how Washington had typhoid fever where milk was used and practically none in the sections of the city where pasteurized milk was sold. He cited his own experience of 18 years in cutting in half the infantile death rate of New York and other cities one-half by pasteurized milk.

Milk a Cause of Tuberculosis.
Mr. Straus paid particular attention to milk as a cause of tuberculosis. He said:

"The specific germ that causes tuberculosis is found in much of the milk that is used for human food. In America only one tenth of 1 per cent of the milk daily sold is certified as free from tubercle bacilli. Conditions are much the same in every country."

Dr. John F. Anderson, of the Hygienic Laboratory, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C., said:

"In 1907, out of 223 samples of Washington milk, after the department of agriculture had for years been diligently weeding out tuberculous cows, Dr. Alfred H. Hess found tubercle bacilli in 16 per cent of 107 samples of New York milk."

The London county council found that 12.5 per cent of 117 samples were undoubtedly tuberculous.

Fact Mathematically Proved.
These facts would be alarming were they not illuminative. They would inspire terror did they not point the way to the means of saving the human race from the widespread and ever present peril.

Among scientific men, save the few who in 1901 committed themselves to a hasty assumption, no one now in 1908 doubts the transmission of tuberculosis through milk. Nor does anyone, unless similarly committed to some pet error, dispute the certain efficacy of pasteurization in the protection of life in the application of efficient modern methods of purification to the diseased milk supply.

The philanthropist pointed out that in killing the disease germs in milk by pasteurization he had reduced the death rate among children in one founding asylum in New York from 44.35 per cent to 19.8 per cent, had cut the infantile death rate in Switzerland, Germany, less than half of the average of the preceding five years, had achieved the same result in Elberfeld, near Berlin, and not one of the children fed upon pasteurized milk had died from October, 1900, to July, 1903. He pointed out that the infantile death rate in New York city had steadily declined with the increase in the use of pasteurized milk, from 94.5 per 1000 in 1891 to 49.8 in 1903.

Life Saving Better Than Armament.
Mr. Straus said that the nations were spending vast sums upon war equipment, but that the true way to make the nations great was to save the resources given to them in their children, by protecting them from the diseases that kill more than wars. He said:

"The primary and paramount food question is the protection of the milk supply. Suicide, as well as assassination, has to be prevented by the strictest surveillance. The first and fundamental necessity in the protection of life in the application of efficient modern methods of purification to the diseased milk supply."

"I have noticed," said C. O. Claassen, Brookfield, Pa., "that the Oregon today, that wherever there is boasting there is more or less grafting. I don't know just why it is, but it is so. I would rather see a little grafting than to see a dead town or community and besides, it teaches one to go on his guard and how to play the game."

"The question of more perfect fruit will be next to order," said A. Y. Moseley, fruit inspector for the northern Colorado districts, at the Seward this morning. "We are becoming able to cope with the codling moth and other pests. The American people are not satisfied with the 'just as good' kinds of fruit or anything else and for that reason I expect to see all our fruits improved until the second generation from now will not recognize our fruit of the present day."

"There is more in this reincarnation business than most of us think," said V. A. Baldwin, Waverly, Mass., at the Oregon today. "I have noticed the instincts and peculiar features of the neighborhood horse for years. Sometimes I can see that horse's very soul, it seems to me, and if reincarnation is true, then this animal I speak of and which I love almost as one of my family, must have been a beautiful woman in its other life—a woman with all the gentle instincts ascribed to her sex, with a true, loyal heart."

"I have been in Idaho for the past couple weeks," said F. A. Blossom, Payette, Ind., at the Oregon today. "I went to arrange for the burial of a former schoolmate of mine who was accidentally killed while out hunting. The same old story—other fellow thought he was a deer. Our lawmakers are going to have to cope with the proposition of hunters killing each other. It is becoming altogether too common."

Nathan A. Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa., "I have a brother in the vicinity of Monterey, and I have been torn with emotions wondering whether he was in that find. I have sent him several messages of inquiry, but so far have received no reply."

"We are endeavoring to induce the government to do some work on the Snake river," said Barney Chubb, paria, Wash., at the St. Charles. "Unless some needed dredging is soon done it will be a difficult matter to get the large crop of wheat moved out."

FOREST FIRE IN COWLITZ COUNTY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kalama, Wash., Aug. 31.—A forest fire is raging in the green timber east of here. The Alger logging camps have been burned out and one or more donkey engines destroyed. More than a section of Alger's timber had been burned over Sunday, and the fire was rapidly advancing toward Barr's. The loss will be considerable, especially where the owners are not prepared to log off their lands at once.

Women Play for Golf Title.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—A small army of fair golfers added gaiety and animation to the Homewood Country club links today. The occasion was the opening of the annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. The first year's affair will outline any of its predecessors seems to be a foregone conclusion, as the very best talent among women golfers in the west is represented among the contestants.

The tournament began this morning with the qualifying round over 18 holes. Tomorrow morning will come the first round of match play and a driving, approaching and putting contest in the afternoon. The first round in the championship will be played Thursday morning, together with the consolation of the consolation events. In the afternoon there will be a consolation handicap.

The third round comes Friday morning and also the second round in the consolation flights. The two ball foursome is scheduled for the afternoon. The fourth round in the women's championship will be completed Saturday morning and the third round of the consolation. A mixed foursome handicap is listed for the afternoon.

Habitual Constipation
May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts and right living generally.

It is beneficial effects always by the genuine, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS AND ONLY REGULAR PRICE, 50¢ PER BOTTLE.

NEW YORK PHILANTHROPIST

Appeals to International Body to Stop Use of Infected Milk—Cause of Tuberculosis.

Budapest, Aug. 31.—Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, today made an appeal to the International Medical Congress, in session here, to save the babies from tuberculosis and the other infectious diseases that are often carried in milk.

He cited the evidence of 17 milk-caused epidemics of typhoid fever, 125 cases of fever, 51 of diphtheria and 7 of epidemic sore throat. He told how Washington had typhoid fever where milk was used and practically none in the sections of the city where pasteurized milk was sold. He cited his own experience of 18 years in cutting in half the infantile death rate of New York and other cities one-half by pasteurized milk.

Milk a Cause of Tuberculosis.
Mr. Straus paid particular attention to milk as a cause of tuberculosis. He said:

"The specific germ that causes tuberculosis is found in much of the milk that is used for human food. In America only one tenth of 1 per cent of the milk daily sold is certified as free from tubercle bacilli. Conditions are much the same in every country."

Dr. John F. Anderson, of the Hygienic Laboratory, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C., said:

"In 1907, out of 223 samples of Washington milk, after the department of agriculture had for years been diligently weeding out tuberculous cows, Dr. Alfred H. Hess found tubercle bacilli in 16 per cent of 107 samples of New York milk."

The London county council found that 12.5 per cent of 117 samples were undoubtedly tuberculous.

POULTRY EXPERT TO ACT AS JUDGE

Reason Given for Retaining Name of Lownsdale Street.

"God help the streetcar service whose conductors cannot pronounce 'Lownsdale' as easily as 'Purdue'!"
Foregoing is a pithy paragraph from a communication to the city council and the mayor, filed yesterday in the city auditor's office by Millard O. Lownsdale, Mr. Lownsdale says the name of Lownsdale street has been changed to Fifteenth street because of confusion by streetcar conductors. The letter ends with a plea for reconsideration by the council and the request that the name in memory of the pioneer who, he says, founded Portland.

"Daniel H. Lownsdale," reads the letter, "was the real founder of the city of Portland. On a voyage from Vancouver to Oregon City in a canoe, accompanied by a trapper, the magnificent possibilities of the Willamette and Columbia rivers so strongly impressed him that when the trapper told of a large island two miles beyond the cabin of a squatter named Pettigrove (the cabin was situated at what is now the foot of Stark street), Mr. Lownsdale said: 'I will not go to Oregon City now. If there is a large island in the river here this will be the head of deep-sea navigation. There will be a big city here some day and I propose to stop here, buy out that squatter and commence the building of a city.'"

He bought out the squatter right of Pettigrove. At that time there had not been any intention of establishing a city here. The squatter's cabin was simply maintained as a resthouse between Vancouver and Oregon City.

"The river shores at this time were so heavily timbered and so undergrowth so dense that Lownsdale in attempting to find a small stream where he could land, and where he could reach reaching what is now Multnomah field. The running water of Tanner's creek was heard at 11 o'clock on the second day."

"In such a situation it required more than nerve to say 'I will found here just what I will be a big city' he charged. 'Yet that city today robs him of the little distinction of having one of its streets named after him.'"

"I am sure," concludes the writer, "that if the change of name was official that it was made without some other and I simply wish to direct the attention of the mayor of Portland and the honorable council to the matter and respectfully ask a reconsideration of their action."

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

"Portland is a peach of a town. I came here from Hamilton, Ontario, the purpose of staying but a week, but it has been more than 30 days since I arrived and I am not going home. I am here for a cloth glove factory and I judged that during the hop-picking season there would be a big demand for that kind of glove. I am here for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of a glove is worn in the fields and the conditions are favorable and my associates will probably start operations here within the next 30 days."—Samuel A. Canfield.

"I have noticed," said C. O. Claassen, Brookfield, Pa., "that the Oregon today, that wherever there is boasting there is more or less grafting. I don't know just why it is, but it is so. I would rather see a little grafting than to see a dead town or community and besides, it teaches one to go on his guard and how to play the game."

"The question of more perfect fruit will be next to order," said A. Y. Moseley, fruit inspector for the northern Colorado districts, at the Seward this morning. "We are becoming able to cope with the codling moth and other pests. The American people are not satisfied with the 'just as good' kinds of fruit or anything else and for that reason I expect to see all our fruits improved until the second generation from now will not recognize our fruit of the present day."

"There is more in this reincarnation business than most of us think," said V. A. Baldwin, Waverly, Mass., at the Oregon today. "I have noticed the instincts and peculiar features of the neighborhood horse for years. Sometimes I can see that horse's very soul, it seems to me, and if reincarnation is true, then this animal I speak of and which I love almost as one of my family, must have been a beautiful woman in its other life—a woman with all the gentle instincts ascribed to her sex, with a true, loyal heart."

"I have been in Idaho for the past couple weeks," said F. A. Blossom, Payette, Ind., at the Oregon today. "I went to arrange for the burial of a former schoolmate of mine who was accidentally killed while out hunting. The same old story—other fellow thought he was a deer. Our lawmakers are going to have to cope with the proposition of hunters killing each other. It is becoming altogether too common."

Nathan A. Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa., "I have a brother in the vicinity of Monterey, and I have been torn with emotions wondering whether he was in that find. I have sent him several messages of inquiry, but so far have received no reply."

"We are endeavoring to induce the government to do some work on the Snake river," said Barney Chubb, paria, Wash., at the St. Charles. "Unless some needed dredging is soon done it will be a difficult matter to get the large crop of wheat moved out."

FOREST FIRE IN COWLITZ COUNTY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kalama, Wash., Aug. 31.—A forest fire is raging in the green timber east of here. The Alger logging camps have been burned out and one or more donkey engines destroyed. More than a section of Alger's timber had been burned over Sunday, and the fire was rapidly advancing toward Barr's. The loss will be considerable, especially where the owners are not prepared to log off their lands at once.

Women Play for Golf Title.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—A small army of fair golfers added gaiety and animation to the Homewood Country club links today. The occasion was the opening of the annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. The first year's affair will outline any of its predecessors seems to be a foregone conclusion, as the very best talent among women golfers in the west is represented among the contestants.

The tournament began this morning with the qualifying round over 18 holes. Tomorrow morning will come the first round of match play and a driving, approaching and putting contest in the afternoon. The first round in the championship will be played Thursday morning, together with the consolation of the consolation events. In the afternoon there will be a consolation handicap.

The third round comes Friday morning and also the second round in the consolation flights. The two ball foursome is scheduled for the afternoon. The fourth round in the women's championship will be completed Saturday morning and the third round of the consolation. A mixed foursome handicap is listed for the afternoon.

Habitual Constipation
May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts and right living generally.

It is beneficial effects always by the genuine, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS AND ONLY REGULAR PRICE, 50¢ PER BOTTLE.

NEW YORK PHILANTHROPIST

Appeals to International Body to Stop Use of Infected Milk—Cause of Tuberculosis.

Budapest, Aug. 31.—Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, today made an appeal to the International Medical Congress, in session here, to save the babies from tuberculosis and the other infectious diseases that are often carried in milk.

He cited the evidence of 17 milk-caused epidemics of typhoid fever, 125 cases of fever, 51 of diphtheria and 7 of epidemic sore throat. He told how Washington had typhoid fever where milk was used and practically none in the sections of the city where pasteurized milk was sold. He cited his own experience of 18 years in cutting in half the infantile death rate of New York and other cities one-half by pasteurized milk.

Milk a Cause of Tuberculosis.
Mr. Straus paid particular attention to milk as a cause of tuberculosis. He said:

"The specific germ that causes tuberculosis is found in much of the milk that is used for human food. In America only one tenth of 1 per cent of the milk daily sold is certified as free from tubercle bacilli. Conditions are much the same in every country."

Dr. John F. Anderson, of the Hygienic Laboratory, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C., said:

"In 1907, out of 223 samples of Washington milk, after the department of agriculture had for years been diligently weeding out tuberculous cows, Dr. Alfred H. Hess found tubercle bacilli in 16 per cent of 107 samples of New York milk."

The London county council found that 12.5 per cent of 117 samples were undoubtedly tuberculous.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

"Portland is a peach of a town. I came here from Hamilton, Ontario, the purpose of staying but a week, but it has been more than 30 days since I arrived and I am not going home. I am here for a cloth glove factory and I judged that during the hop-picking season there would be a big demand for that kind of glove. I am here for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of a glove is worn in the fields and the conditions are favorable and my associates will probably start operations here within the next 30 days."—Samuel A. Canfield.

"I have noticed," said C. O. Claassen, Brookfield, Pa., "that the Oregon today, that wherever there is boasting there is more or less grafting. I don't know just why it is, but it is so. I would rather see a little grafting than to see a dead town or community and besides, it teaches one to go on his guard and how to play the game."

"The question of more perfect fruit will be next to order," said A. Y. Moseley, fruit inspector for the northern Colorado districts, at the Seward this morning. "We are becoming able to cope with the codling moth and other pests. The American people are not satisfied with the 'just as good' kinds of fruit or anything else and for that reason I expect to see all our fruits improved until the second generation from now will not recognize our fruit of the present day."

"There is more in this reincarnation business than most of us think," said V. A. Baldwin, Waverly, Mass., at the Oregon today. "I have noticed the instincts and peculiar features of the neighborhood horse for years. Sometimes I can see that horse's very soul, it seems to me, and if reincarnation is true, then this animal I speak of and which I love almost as one of my family, must have been a beautiful woman in its other life—a woman with all the gentle instincts ascribed to her sex, with a true, loyal heart."

"I have been in Idaho for the past couple weeks," said F. A. Blossom, Payette, Ind., at the Oregon today. "I went to arrange for the burial of a former schoolmate of mine who was accidentally killed while out hunting. The same old story—other fellow thought he was a deer. Our lawmakers are going to have to cope with the proposition of hunters killing each other. It is becoming altogether too common."

Nathan A. Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa., "I have a brother in the vicinity of Monterey, and I have been torn with emotions wondering whether he was in that find. I have sent him several messages of inquiry, but so far have received no reply."

"We are endeavoring to induce the government to do some work on the Snake river," said Barney Chubb, paria, Wash., at the St. Charles. "Unless some needed dredging is soon done it will be a difficult matter to get the large crop of wheat moved out."

FOREST FIRE IN COWLITZ COUNTY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kalama, Wash., Aug. 31.—A forest fire is raging in the green timber east of here. The Alger logging camps have been burned out and one or more donkey engines destroyed. More than a section of Alger's timber had been burned over Sunday, and the fire was rapidly advancing toward Barr's. The loss will be considerable, especially where the owners are not prepared to log off their lands at once.

Women Play for Golf Title.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—A small army of fair golfers added gaiety and animation to the Homewood Country club links today. The occasion was the opening of the annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. The first year's affair will outline any of its predecessors seems to be a foregone conclusion, as the very best talent among women golfers in the west is represented among the contestants.

The tournament began this morning with the qualifying round over 18 holes. Tomorrow morning will come the first round of match play and a driving, approaching and putting contest in the afternoon. The first round in the championship will be played Thursday morning, together with the consolation of the consolation events. In the afternoon there will be a consolation handicap.

The third round comes Friday morning and also the second round in the consolation flights. The two ball foursome is scheduled for the afternoon. The fourth round in the women's championship will be completed Saturday morning and the third round of the consolation. A mixed foursome handicap is listed for the afternoon.

POULTRY EXPERT TO ACT AS JUDGE

Reason Given for Retaining Name of Lownsdale Street.

"God help the streetcar service whose conductors cannot pronounce 'Lownsdale' as easily as 'Purdue'!"
Foregoing is a pithy paragraph from a communication to the city council and the mayor, filed yesterday in the city auditor's office by Millard O. Lownsdale, Mr. Lownsdale says the name of Lownsdale street has been changed to Fifteenth street because of confusion by streetcar conductors. The letter ends with a plea for reconsideration by the council and the request that the name in memory of the pioneer who, he says, founded Portland.

"Daniel H. Lownsdale," reads the letter, "was the real founder of the city of Portland. On a voyage from Vancouver to Oregon City in a canoe, accompanied by a trapper, the magnificent possibilities of the Willamette and Columbia rivers so strongly impressed him that when the trapper told of a large island two miles beyond the cabin of a squatter named Pettigrove (the cabin was situated at what is now the foot of Stark street), Mr. Lownsdale said: 'I will not go to Oregon City now. If there is a large island in the river here this will be the head of deep-sea navigation. There will be a big city here some day and I propose to stop here, buy out that squatter and commence the building of a city.'"

He bought out the squatter right of Pettigrove. At that time there had not been any intention of establishing a city here. The squatter's cabin was simply maintained as a resthouse between Vancouver and Oregon City.

"The river shores at this time were so heavily timbered and so undergrowth so dense that Lownsdale in attempting to find a small stream where he could land, and where he could reach reaching what is now Multnomah field. The running water of Tanner's creek was heard at 11 o'clock on the second day."

"In such a situation it required more than nerve to say 'I will found here just what I will be a big city' he charged. 'Yet that city today robs him of the little distinction of having one of its streets named after him.'"

"I am sure," concludes the writer, "that if the change of name was official that it was made without some other and I simply wish to direct the attention of the mayor of Portland and the honorable council to the matter and respectfully ask a reconsideration of their action."

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

"Portland is a peach of a town. I came here from Hamilton, Ontario, the purpose of staying but a week, but it has been more than 30 days since I arrived and I am not going home. I am here for a cloth glove factory and I judged that during the hop-picking season there would be a big demand for that kind of glove. I am here for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of a glove is worn in the fields and the conditions are favorable and my associates will probably start operations here within the next 30 days."—Samuel A. Canfield.

"I have noticed," said C. O. Claassen, Brookfield, Pa., "that the Oregon today, that wherever there is boasting there is more or less grafting. I don't know just why it is, but it is so. I would rather see a little grafting than to see a dead town or community and besides, it teaches one to go on his guard and how to play the game."

"The question of more perfect fruit will be next to order," said A. Y. Moseley, fruit inspector for the northern Colorado districts, at the Seward this morning. "We are becoming able to cope with the codling moth and other pests. The American people are not satisfied with the 'just as good' kinds of fruit or anything else and for that reason I expect to see all our fruits improved until the second generation from now will not recognize our fruit of the present day."

"There is more in this reincarnation business than most of us think," said V. A. Baldwin, Waverly, Mass., at the Oregon today. "I have noticed the instincts and peculiar features of the neighborhood horse for years. Sometimes I can see that horse's very soul, it seems to me, and if reincarnation is true, then this animal I speak of and which I love almost as one of my family, must have been a beautiful woman in its other life—a woman with all the gentle instincts ascribed to her sex, with a true, loyal heart."

"I have been in Idaho for the past couple weeks," said F. A. Blossom, Payette, Ind., at the Oregon today. "I went to arrange for the burial of a former schoolmate of mine who was accidentally killed while out hunting. The same old story—other fellow thought he was a deer. Our lawmakers are going to have to cope with the proposition of hunters killing each other. It is becoming altogether too common."

Nathan A. Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa., "I have a brother in the vicinity of Monterey, and I have been torn with emotions wondering whether he was in that find. I have sent him several messages of inquiry, but so far have received no reply."

"We are endeavoring to induce the government to do some work on the Snake river," said Barney Chubb, paria, Wash., at the St. Charles. "Unless some needed dredging is soon done it will be a difficult matter to get the large crop of wheat moved out."

FOREST FIRE IN COWLITZ COUNTY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kalama, Wash., Aug. 31.—A forest fire is raging in the green timber east of here. The Alger logging camps have been burned out and one or more donkey engines destroyed. More than a section of Alger's timber had been burned over Sunday, and the fire was rapidly advancing toward Barr's. The loss will be considerable, especially where the owners are not prepared to log off their lands at once.

Women Play for Golf Title.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—A small army of fair golfers added gaiety and animation to the Homewood Country club links today. The occasion was the opening of the annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. The first year's affair will outline any of its predecessors seems to be a foregone conclusion, as the very best talent among women golfers in the west is represented among the contestants.

The tournament began this morning with the qualifying round over 18 holes. Tomorrow morning will come the first round of match play and a driving, approaching and putting contest in the afternoon. The first round in the championship will be played Thursday morning, together with the consolation of the consolation events. In the afternoon there will be a consolation handicap.

The third round comes Friday morning and also the second round in the consolation flights. The two ball foursome is scheduled for the afternoon. The fourth round in the women's championship will be completed Saturday morning and the third round of the consolation. A mixed foursome handicap is listed for the afternoon.

Habitual Constipation
May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts and right living generally.

It is beneficial effects always by the genuine, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS AND ONLY REGULAR PRICE, 50¢ PER BOTTLE.

NEW YORK PHILANTHROPIST

Appeals to International Body to Stop Use of Infected Milk—Cause of Tuberculosis.

Budapest, Aug. 31.—Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, today made an appeal to the International Medical Congress, in session here, to save the babies from tuberculosis and the other infectious diseases that are often carried in milk.

He cited the evidence of 17 milk-caused epidemics of typhoid fever, 125 cases of fever, 51 of diphtheria and 7 of epidemic sore throat. He told how Washington had typhoid fever where milk was used and practically none in the sections of the city where pasteurized milk was sold. He cited his own experience of 18 years in cutting in half the infantile death rate of New York and other cities one-half by pasteurized milk.

Milk a Cause of Tuberculosis.
Mr. Straus paid particular attention to milk as a cause of tuberculosis. He said:

"The specific germ that causes tuberculosis is found in much of the milk that is used for human food. In America only one tenth of 1 per cent of the milk daily sold is certified as free from tubercle bacilli. Conditions are much the same in every country."

Dr. John F. Anderson, of the Hygienic Laboratory, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C., said:

"In 1907, out of 223 samples of Washington milk, after the department of agriculture had for years been diligently weeding out tuberculous cows, Dr. Alfred H. Hess found tubercle bacilli in 16 per cent of 107 samples of New York milk."

The London county council found that 12.5 per cent of 117 samples were undoubtedly tuberculous.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

"Portland is a peach of a town. I came here from Hamilton, Ontario, the purpose of staying but a week, but it has been more than 30 days since I arrived and I am not going home. I am here for a cloth glove factory and I judged that during the hop-picking season there would be a big demand for that kind of glove. I am here for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of a glove is worn in the fields and the conditions are favorable and my associates will probably start operations here within the next 30 days."—Samuel A. Canfield.

"I have noticed," said C. O. Claassen, Brookfield, Pa., "that the Oregon today, that wherever there is boasting there is more or less grafting. I don't know just why it is, but it is so. I would rather see a little grafting than to see a dead town or community and besides, it teaches one to go on his guard and how to play the game."

"The question of more perfect fruit will be next to order," said A. Y. Moseley, fruit inspector for the northern Colorado districts, at the Seward this morning. "We are becoming able to cope with the codling moth and other pests. The American people are not satisfied with the 'just as good' kinds of fruit or anything else and for that reason I expect to see all our fruits improved until the second generation from now will not recognize our fruit of the present day."

"There is more in this reincarnation business than most of us think," said V. A. Baldwin, Waverly, Mass., at the Oregon today. "I have noticed the instincts and peculiar features of the neighborhood horse for years. Sometimes I can see that horse's very soul, it seems to me, and if reincarnation is true, then this animal I speak of and which I love almost as one of my family, must have been a beautiful woman in its other life—a woman with all the gentle instincts ascribed to her sex, with a true, loyal heart."

"I have been in Idaho for the past couple weeks," said F. A. Blossom, Payette, Ind., at the Oregon today. "I went to arrange for the burial of a former schoolmate of mine who was accidentally killed while out hunting. The same old story—other fellow thought he was a deer. Our lawmakers are going to have to cope with the proposition of hunters killing each other. It is becoming altogether too common."

Nathan A. Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa., "I have a brother in the vicinity of Monterey, and I have been torn with emotions wondering whether he was in that find. I have sent him several messages of inquiry, but so far have received no reply."

"We are endeavoring to induce the government to do some work on the Snake river," said Barney Chubb, paria, Wash., at the St. Charles. "Unless some needed dredging is soon done it will be a difficult matter to get the large crop of wheat moved out."

FOREST FIRE IN COWLITZ COUNTY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kalama, Wash., Aug. 31.—A forest fire is raging in the green timber east of here. The Alger logging camps have been burned out and one or more donkey engines destroyed. More than a section of Alger's timber had been burned over Sunday, and the fire was rapidly advancing toward Barr's. The loss will be considerable, especially where the owners are not prepared to log off their lands at once.