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DR. WILLIAM C. MAXEY

The Tick Theory Does Not Hold; ladies' lobby, a ballroom, banquet Nor Does the Contention that Snow hall and also for a dining room when Melting in Contact With Mineral the house is crowded, as it has been

Dr. William C. Maxey, of Caldwell, cafe after the style of Zinkand's, the Idaho, discusses the disease called celebrated resort in San Francisco. spotted fever, which has been pre- It will be a cafe for ladies and genvalent in parts of the country, in an tlemen. Every evening an orchestra article addressed to the Boise States- will provide music for the entertainman, follows:

"I saw the article in the States- the cafe will be of the most elegant man from Dr. Chowing, of Montana, and pretentious character." in regard to the cause and pathology of spotted fever in the inter-mountain country of the Pacific states. "I wish to inform Dr. Chowing that spotted fever is not confined to not as good, in the east, will cost the Bitter Root range of mountains. from \$4 to \$6 a day. The Hotel Port-It exists in the spring months in land is an institution that Oregon eastern Oregon, northern Utah and western Montana. I have observed the disease in Idaho for the past 14 years and frankly acknowledge it a puzzle to the medical profession.

"Our text books are silent on the pathology, causeology and treatment of the so-colled spotted fever of the sagebrush country.

"The tick theory will not hold here; neither will the snow melting propagation and development of spotted fever in this state. When it develops at Boise it is more maligant and more fatal owing to the humidity of the atmosphere.

"In 15 years of practice here I have treated 50 cases of spotted fe- coast. ver and have lost but one case which was a sheepherder found in a haymow in Caldwell, and by lantern light we visited him, in company ed to be present at Strawberry sowith Judge Little, and sent him to cial. Tuesday evening, June 24th, the county hospital. He died in 1902, at Secret Society Hall. three days with a pneumonic metas

"Spotted fever is peculiar to a sage brush country. I do not rem.mber of having treated but one female in all my service and that was a girl of 12 years of age on Ar Squaw butte, where she lay desperately sick with the disease, while her father lay in the same room with the same disease. They both got well. With aged people it is a serious disease. At high altitudes-as high as sagebrush grows-it is a serious ailment. In Boise valley, Payette valley and Snake river valley the diease runs milder unless pneumonia complicates it. The great majority, in fact, all in this locality that have had the disease are persons exposed to the early bloom of the sagebrush -cowboys, sheepherders and ranchers. Very few in town get 'the disease, hardly any. No ticks cause it. The melting snow in spring does not cause it. The patients that have spotted fever are those who mingle, handle and work with sagebrush.

comes in the spring months, Apra, May and June. We find no spotted Telephone Main 105. No Sediment to Foul fever after June 30. Your Refrigerator "I believe the disease due to the flower and annual reproductive efforts of the shrub, because the socalled spotted fever appears at the No Disease Germs to time the sage is in bloom and rising Endanger Your Health to reproduction. The shrub varies many weeks in blooming and send ing out its poisonous polon. VAN ORSDALL & ROSS Analogy-Disease always appears in spring time; disease confined to sagebrush country; disease disap-pears when shrub has ripened; its propoganda. "Now, there are many plants and trees that make us very sick, and Sharp Ideas In some cause an erythemia, eruption fever and intense prostration. Such as the rhustox-the nettle, the redbud tree and the Jamestown weed. If you will lie down on a bed of green or half-cured lobeli and go to sleep you will never wake up. There are . carniverous plants which actually consume flesh to their nourishment. "There are very poisonous plants . that give off effluvia which is very poisonous to human kind. "Microscopical needles prick and chafe the skin like the sting of a sweat bee, yet unobserved by us un-til prostrated." A GREAT HOSTELRY. The Work of Making the Hotel Port. land Still Better. SHARP'S, The Hotel Portland, under H. C. Bowers' management, has grown in popularity from the day he took hold of it. The fact of the matter is the **OPERA HOUSE** BLOCK. management has grown with the hotel, being the best of any hotel management on the Coast. It is always alive to the needs of the traveling (mmmmmmm public, and no man or woman ever goes to the Hotel Portland without going away as a standing advertise-The Pioneers of ment of appreciation of that estabthe Pacific lishment. At the present time the work of en-larging the Portland is in the pre-paratory stage. The \$40,0000 recent-ly appropriated by the directors of the hotel will be sufficient to convert that popular hostelry into one of the great public resorts of the country. The addition and improvements will be made wholly on account of the increasing business of the hotel un-der the efficient management of Mr. lishment. A Strictly Up to Date Insurance ganisation. Claims Promptly. HEAD OFFICE : PENDLETON - OREGON Is Well Established in Seven States. SOLICITORS I WANTED.

Bowers. The work will actually bein on September 1

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will be converted into an elegant ment of the guests. The entrance to At the Hotel Portland, for \$3 a day, a guest can get more for the money than in any other hotel in the United States. The same service, or people are proud of. It does much for Portland and the state.

Eastern Oregon Timber.

R. A. Booth, manager of the Booth-Kelley Lumber Co., of Eugene, which recently purchased the land grant of 1,000,000 acres from the Military Wagon Road Company, with B. J. Pengra, is in eastern Oregon for the

purpose of inspecting the lands bein contact with metal hold. Cald- longing to the grant east of the Caswell, Payette, Nampa ad Mountain cade mountains. This inspection is appear especially adapted to the being made to determine the best manner of managing the lands to make them profitable. It is rumored that their visit has some significance in connection with the proposed railroad from Salt Lake through South-

eastern Oregon, crossing the Casbelieve I am safe in saying that I cades to Eugene, and thence to the

Maccabees Social.

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J. S. Kees, Record Keeper.



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