Are Doctors Any Good?

Foolish question! Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently, trust him fully. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you. Ask your doctor. No alcohol in this cough medicine. *J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.*

If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Pills for constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, we would not offer them to you. Ask your own doctor about this.

OUR COUNTY Correspondents

NORTH MEDFORD NOTES.

(By J. G. Martin.)

William Jones, Jr., and family, of Beagle, were trading in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesldy Kennedy have moved into their new residence on North D street.

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy left Friday for an indefinite visit at the Seattle exposition and other northern cities.

Don Newberry of Jacksonville, who has been confined in the city hospital for the past ten days, is convalescent, we are glad to note.

Ex-Sheriff Joe Rader and wife of Eagle Point remained in the city Thursday night, the guest of Mrs. Rader's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of North Beatty street.

Pete Ingram and family of Jacksonville will move to Medford, where Mr. Ingram has secured a lucrative position. They will occupy one of Mr. and Mrs. De Roboam's residences in West Medford.

James Freddenburg, one of Sam's Valley's prosperous farmers, brought in a choice variety of berries, fruit and vegetables Friday, which he exchanged for cash. This would have been simply impossible sten year ago.

Harry Shultz, the student, of North Central avenue, was pleasantly surprised last Monday from a brief social visit from Prof. Fisher, his former teacher, at Mount Angel, Or., who was his guest during the week.

Master Leland Eubanks, Walter Vincent and Carl F. Martin, three of Medford's young venturesome sportsmen, left Thursday by team for Crater and Diamond lakes and other places of interest in search of deer, bear and mountain lions.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION

First of Kind Held Session at Jacksonville Last Week

Yesterday the commission appointed by the government of Canada had its last hearing. This is the first instance of its kind between the United States and Canada, according to Hon. C. H. Cline, who is the Canadian barrister representing the Canadian town of Roxburg, Ontario.

Clarence Reames was the other lawyer and he represented the Bank of Ottawa. The Bank of Ottawa claimed that it was given the right by the contractors, who did some work for the township of Roxbury to collect all claims. The township claims it has paid all that was due. As certain witnesses who were necessary for both sides lived in Medford and Jacksonville, Mr. Cline took his trip of over 3500 miles here to get their depositions.

The taking of the testimony was given before County Clerk Coleman, who acted as ex-officio and represented the United States.

The claim involves a sum of $60,000 and is to be tried before the privy council, the highest court of Canada.

Hon. C. H. Cline is a member of the firm of MacClennan, Cline & MacClennan, who are among the leading lawyers in Canada.

Mr. Cline left last evening for his home in Cornwall, Ontario.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL HERE

Vice-President Kruttmich of Harriman System in Medford

Last night Vice-President Kruttmich, of the Harriman system, arrived in Medford with his party, composed of General Manager J. E. O'Brien and Superintendent L. I. Fields, on a special train.

The Harriman officials were met by Mayor Canon and prominent business men with their automobiles, and then, as guests of the city, were taken for a spin about town and the valley.

To a Morning Mail reporter Mr. Kruttmich said: "This is my annual trip of inspection over the Harriman lines. I have just finished my tour of the Union Pacific and the O. R. & N. railway. Now I am going to inspect the Southern Pacific. It is the custom for the vice-president of the system to take this trip once a year, to see if all rules and regulations are obeyed, to note the development of the country and to suggest any change or new ideas afterward to the president and directors.

"Yes," he said, in response to the question, "What do you think of the valley?" "I think this valley is one of the greatest in the West. I am well pleased with this city. It has shown wonderful growth and improvement. I believe it to be one of the coming towns. The Rogue River valley has attracted large attention, and more so in the Middle West.

"I have been attending the Seattle fair and I will say that I was surprised at the great exhibit, but especially at the large crowds that came in daily on the trains. It looked like 'standing room only.'

"Yes," he said, "I believe that the Union depot will soon be used by the North Bank railway, as I expect a settlement of all difficulties between the two rival systems at an early date."

CAUGHT MANY FISH.

Party Had a Good Time While Camping Near Fish Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. McCray and a few friends are camped near the big dam at Fish Lake and Lost creek. Mr. McCray invited Mr. Collins, Mr. Daum and Mr. Shirley Baker to enjoy the camp's hospitality—and the invitation was accepted. They arrived in camp Saturday night and remained until Wednesday morning, and during all this time they didn't do a thing ut fish on the lake and partake of the bountiful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McCray—and so grandly and royally were they taken care of that upon returning Mr. Daum gave expression to a statement that he had traveled to the extreme limits of all points of the compass in the United States and never before had he met with the hospitality extended him by Mr. and Mrs. McCray. But that's nothing—those two people can't help being royal entertainers, whether they be in a tent or a mansion.

While at the lake the visiting party caught any number of fine fish, in length fully a foot.

COMMISSION OF $100.

An arbitration trial was held yesterday whereby a little matter of difference between Ray Toft and S. L. Leonard was adjusted. The difference came up over real estate commission and was for $100 which Toft claimed was due him from Leonard, and the board decided in favor of Toft. The trouble grew out of the sale of the L. M. Lyons property in East Medford to Mr. Leonard. F. K. Deuel, H. C. Garnett and Charles Meserve composed the arbitration board.

SPEAKS MANY LANGUAGES.

Father Fisher, who has been visiting with Father Van, left last night for Weed, California. Father Fisher is professor of political science at Mount Angel college, and is also master of languages. He speaks 25 different languages fluently, among them being French, Spanish, German, Swiss, Italian, the Balkan language, Arabic, three or four African dialects, three Chinese dialects, Turkish, Swedish, Norwegian, Russian and Dutch.

If the earth is shrinking as fast as an eminent astronomer says it is, Rockefeller and Harriman will lose all interest in it.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies *are* needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature R. V. Pierce, M.D.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

PLANNING FOR INSTALLATION

Friday night the local members of the Elks met and, with Judge mittee on arrangements, who are to Colvig as chairman, elected a complan and arrange for the installation, program and reception of the visitors on installation day, September 15, although subject to changes by vote of all the Elks at the time of the report.

The following are the members of the committee: John Orth, chairman; Dr. Goble, Mr. Hilburn, L. E. Wakeman, treasurer; W. T. Beveridge, Jeff Heard and C. L. Reames, secretary.

Then another committee of importance was chosen, that of charter members, with W. W. Eifert as chairman and Watterman and Jacobs as associates. This committee will round up all the members of the order in Medford and get them in as charter members, as only the members are to be eligible in this lodge as charter members.

Besides these two committees, after the Elks assembled had adjourned, the committee called a meeting and placed committees over the various detail work of the coming events.

The installation of any Elks lodge is universally one of the greatest in a city's history and Medford Elks are determined to make this event the greatest of them all.

Members of the Elks of Oregon and California and other states will be invited to the spread and rates as far as San Francisco on the south and Baker City on the east have been secured on every transportation line.

The business men will be asked to decorate their places of business in the colors of the Elks, purple and white, and every Elks' home must be decorated also, and others, if they will do so.

The entertainment will occupy most of the day and part of the night and preparations are now being formulated to make this day one of the greatest in the history of Medford, past, present or future.

There will be at the least 500 Elks here at that time. The plan is to have all of the prominent streets in Medford strung with electric lights. The plan is to have all the prominent streets in Medford strung with electric lights and the Rogue River Electric company has been more than generous in the past and on this great occasion every one can expect that they can be depended upon to outdo what they have done in the past. In the morning the Elks will receive all the guests who could not get here the day before. At 10:30 a. m. it is planned to have a monster parade. All of the different Elks lodges will march, and so besides our baby lodge there will be 500 uniformed Elks in the parade.

There will be at least three bands—the Medford, the Elks' band of Ashland and one from Roseburg.

Besides this, there will be several other features which are not yet entirely planned. In the evening illumination and installation services, afterward the banquet.

The Medford lodge will have a good start and it promises to be one of the leading lodges on the coast in the near future.

PERISH THE KNOCKER

Disappointed Visitor Saved From the Pessimism of Hammer Gang

There are some few persons in Medford who ought to be tarred and feathered and ridden out of the city. There is no person so disliked and so much a nuisance as is the one who will stand on the street corners and knock the city and county in which he lives. In most instances these individuals are persons whose whole life is a flat failure and so soured are they on all things good and progressive that they delight in deriding everything which has for its purpose the betterment or prosperity of a community.

Give One Example.

Let us give you a little example of how the knocks sometimes work out. Yesterday Mr. John O'Neill of Mattoon, Illinois, arrived in Medford, and after he had been here a few hours called at the Morning Mail office and stated to the publisher that he was disappointed in the country. Now, Mr. O'Neill had been reading the Weekly Mail for several months and he had formed a pretty good opinion of the city and valley, but he was disappointed, and presumably he had concluded that all the good things these columns had printed of the country were fairy tales. However, we did not propose, if in our power to prevent, to have this gentleman go back to Illinois with a poor impression of this country. Upon making inquiry we were told that some old chronic knockers had told Mr. O'Neill that we did not have a fruit crop here oftener than once in two years, and that in seven or eight years' time many of our orchards would be grubbed up and the land again seeded to wheat, as was the custom 15 or 20 years ago. Now, what do you think of that for knocking?

Going to Leave.

Mr. O'Neill had decided he would leave Medford on the 2:20 train yesterday afternoon, but after being assured by Mr. J. A. Perry and the publisher of this paper that these stories were not true, he agreed to remain over until tomorrow and look at some of the orchards, and through the courtesy of Mr. Perry he was taken out to the Burrell orchards and was there shown the biggest crop of pears ever grown on trees, and these same trees, mind you, have been bearing every year for nearly 20 years. He was then shown younger orchards of both pears and apples, and these upon different varieties of soil. He was shown the famous Gore orchards and the Bear Creek orchards, and from Bungalow hill was given a partial birdseye view of the surrounding orchards, and, being from Illinois, he was shown Mrs. Potter Palmer's orchards. He was then driven back to Medford past the Stewart and Marshal orchards. He was shown orchards from 1 to 30 years old—and the trees in all of them were healthy and vigorous. Upon arriving in Medford Mr. O'Neill asked if like conditions existed in other parts of the valley, and he was told they did—that he could go in any direction and find large growing and bearing orchards, but none save one as old as some of those he had been shown.

Glad He Stayed.

Mr. O'Neill expressed himself as being glad that he had missed his train and stated further that he was satisfied that the calamity stories he had been told were lies.

How many of these stories may have been told and the persons to whom told have gotten away with these wrong impressions in their minds it would be difficult to estimate, and this instance might never have come to light had not Mr. O'Neill felt that he wanted to tell the publisher of the Morning Mail what he first thought of the country.

If the Morning Mail can secure the names of these liars it will publish them, together with the offenses of which they are guilty. Having labored hard for nearly 17 years in assisting to bring about the fruit results which are now attaining for this valley, we do not propose to have the magnificent opportunities offered here knocked by these miserable, lying, mongrel curs.

HIS LAST CASE

Recorder Collins Disposes of Affairs of His Office

After three years of faithful service in the interest of Medford, Recorder Benjamin M. Collins retired from the position last night and turned everything over in first-class shape to his successor, Robert Telfer, who will look after the business pertaining to the office until he retires either of his own option or by the voice of the people at the regular election.

Mr. Collins took the position and began his work exactly three years ago yesterday, July 31. The first case he had before him as recorder was a man charged with being drunk. He had been in the cooler for the space of two or three days waiting for his trial. His case was attended to by the then new recorder in quick order and he was fined in the sum of $25.

The last case to come before Recorder Collins was that of Frank Ray, charged with running an automobile at a faster rate than the law allows. Strange to say, the recorder, who has by hard experience learned to temper justice with mercy, allowed the young man to go free. What a story Mr. Collins could write covering the three-year span, from the first case of assessing a fine of $25 and to the last one yesterday, where he allowed the offender to go free!

VISITOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

He Is an Old Friend of Prof. Smith and Is Visiting His Here.

C. A. Breakiron of Meadville, Pa., arrived in Medford yesterday and is a guest of Prof. U. G. Smith, the superintendent of schools. The two mentioned have been friends in the East for the past 10 or 12 years, and spent quite a time talking over the many changes which have taken place around their old home town.

"Prof. Smith was greatly liked back home," said Mr. Breakiron, "and many of his friends wanted me to let them know how he was getting on out here since he came. I will be delighted to report when I return that he is succeeding nicely in his work."

Mr. Breakiron will visit Seattle and take in the fair before he returns home.

HAD A FALL.

W. C. Wilson, who is stopping up at Ayers' spur, was unfortunate Friday in falling from a porch and injuring his hip so badly as to make a physician's attendance necessary. His son, Elmer Wilson, in this city, was telephoned to and in company with Dr. Conroy, drove to Ayres. It was found that no bones were broken, but notwithstanding this, Mr. Wilson was in a bad shape, and parts of his body were paralyzed. He was reported better yesterday. His wife left Medford yesterday morning for Ayres.

Such a coolness between these days and the ice man.

The Lazy Bug never risks a battle with the political bee.

ELECTRIC TRAINS IN BAD COLLISION

SPOKANE, Wash., July 31.—In a head-on collision at La Crosse, a mile west of Coeur d'Alene, at 4:30 this afternoon, two electric passenger trains were wrecked. The latest reports indicate that from 12 to 15 were killed and 60 to 70 injured. The Coeur d'Alene hospital is jammed with the injured.

The dead bodies of ten of the victims of the terrible wreck at Coldwell, on the Spokane & Coeur d'Alene branch of the Spokane & Inland railway, are lying in improvised cots in the Coeur d'Alene hospital or in the homes of people at Coldwell. About 60 of the injured were carried into the hospital and are being cared for by the residents in the vicinity of the disaster. It is believed that some of the injured will die.

Caring for Injured.

Doctors from Spokane and Coeur d'Alene have gone to the scene and the citizens of Coeur d'Alene are assisting in caring for the injured. Autos are bringing some of the injured and dead to Spokane and wagons are performing a similar service.

Number 20, westbound, had just got up speed after leaving Coeur d'Alene at 4:35 o'clock, and had reached Coldwell, when it met No 5, eastbound. The impact of the two trains was terrific, as they were going at 15 miles per hour, and met without any warning. The heavily laden passenger coaches were crushed and shattered. Men and women were thrown from their seats in all directions, many being crushed in the timbers of the cars.

Calls Sent Out.

The uninjured passengers at once hurried to the telephones and calls for aid were sent out. Soon help arrived and the citizens began caring for the injured and the dead. Private homes were turned into temporary morgues and hospitals, awaiting the arrival of the special train from Spokane with physicians and nurses.

It is said the eastbound did not take a side track as it had been ordered. It is incomprehensible why the motormen did not avoid the accident, as it occurred on a straight track. The motorman of the westbound train is among the dead.

List of Dead.

The following is the revised list of the dead and injured:

The dead:

William Ward, wheatgrower, Wenatchee.
A. P. Whigley, Memphis, Tenn.
D. E. Campbell, Coeur d'Alene.
Orville Puterbaugh, Elkhart, Ind.
John A. Vernie, Springfield, Mo.
Dallie Golden, Spokane.
W. A. Dahlquist, Estherville, Ia.
J. C. Cox, Hayden Lake, Idaho.
N. J. House, Scotia, Wash.
William Wonsetta, Harrington, Wash.
Unidentified man and woman.

Names of Injured.

The injured: Mrs. G. A. Lunceford, Miss Frances Golden, John Bronley, Miss Nettie Jordan, John Glenn, W. L. Perry, J. C. Krause, F. J. Laton, F. J. Miller, C. P. Miller, J. F. Kimmons, Mrs. Wangan, C. D. Wright, Guy Gambleson, W. F. Falance, W. F. Shinningo, W. E. Brown, Ed James, county auditor; R. W. Butler, Pat Loughan and Gus Schininski, all of Spokane; P. W. Mitchell, Lewiston, Idaho; William Beck, Amelia Beck and Edwin L. Dixon of Northport, Neb.; Alice Gordon, Elgin, Or.; Ed Crill, John J. Ward, Seattle; Nix L. Gorhausen, Marcus, Wash.; D. E. Jalman, Weston, Or.; Charles Osborne and wife, Freeport, Ill.; E. J. Wilson and E. F. Williams, Eau Claire, Wis.; J. A. Elkhorn, Tacoma; Peter M. Waters, Pleasant Lake, N. D.; Gus Benson, Potash, Idaho; Neil Patterson, Greenwich, Wash.; C. F. Noyer, St. John, Wash.; Ed Joyce, Hillyard, Wash.; Henry Mathews, H. Whittelesey, conductor (may live, but condition serious).

BEST FLIGHT YET

Orville Wright Surpassed all Government Requirements

WASHINGTON, July 30.—By completing a ten-mile cross-country flight in 14 minutes and 42 seconds tonight in his famous aeroplane, Orville Wright, accompanied by Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulters, surpassed the speed required of the contract with the government and accomplished the most difficult and daring flight ever planned for a heavier-than-air flying machine.

He ascended nearly 500 feet in crossing a valley of a four-mile run. His average altitude was about 200 feet, and the average speed was more than 42 miles an hour.

President Taft arrived at Fort Meyer just in time to see the aeroplane land and to participate in the wild enthusiasm of welcome to the triumphant aviator.

With the motor working perfectly, Orville climbed into his seat beside Foulters and slipping the cable which held the starting weight, the aeroplane shot down, starting the rail rising before it reached the end, then began to rise higher and higher until it reached the end of the field and returned and came back toward the madly cheering crowd.

It turned again southward at the starting tower and swept over the heads of the banked throng of spectators, down the center of the field, and thousands of voices shouted, "They're off!"

Straight to the south and over the crowd, rising higher and higher, it disappeared just over Shuter Hill.

As the moments passed and the time increased after it disappeared, great beads of perspiration broke out on Wilbur Wright's row and his agitation was evident. Suddenly a speck was discerned over a distant hill and the shout, "There it is!" came from everybody.

A few moments later the aviators were at home again over the drill grounds. Orville landed easily far down the field amid deafening cheers of the onlookers.

After the flight Orville said he found it easier to travel cross-country than around the field.

WITHERING HEAT

Death and Prostrations in Wake of Eastern Torrid Wave

CHICAGO, July 30.—A blistering heat today caused five deaths in this city. There were 22 serious prostrations reported to the police, but this probably does not rperesent more than one-third the actual number. Heavy thunder storms and a rainfall for two hours in the middle of the day did not bring the promised relief. Instead, it seemed to bring on suffocating humidity.

The heat record for the yar was broken at 12:45 p. m., when the mercury reached the 92 mark. Then came the storms, and the temperature fell off 16 degrees in almost as many minutes. From 76, however, the temperature again crept up rapidly, and in two hours was at 85 and still mounting higher.

Of 22 prostrations reported to the authorities, seven are very serious and will probably result in death within 52 hours. An unidentified man was captured in a raving condition. He gave the name of John Albert, and was outlining plans to build cities at the North Pole. One of the women in the death list was fatally stricken in church, and the other died while scrubbing a floor.

The suffering was not confined to the congested tenement districts. It was all over the city. Thousands who hastened to the parks and out upon the lake in excursion steamers found no relief. The intense humidity made breathing difficult and the heat wilted and crumpled humanity into a badly frazzled condition.

TIME SHALL BE NO MORE

End of World Is Predicted for Sept. 15 at 10:20 a. m.

BANGOR, Me., July 29.—The Holy Ghost and Us society, whose principal base of operations is at Shiloh, Me., has received advices that the end of the world is to come at 10:20:30 a. m., Wednesday, September 15.

The Rev. Frank Sandford, who originated the sect and calls himself "Elijah," "The Uncrowned King" and several other euphonious titles, says so.

The Holy Ghost and Us society followers at Shiloh say he ought to know, and are making preparations to don the pure white robes, pass up to the housetops of their colony in the sequestered Maine village and await the dread moment. When it comes they expect to see the sky go to the earth and the earth "busted" into smithereens, the sun tumbling somewhere and they themselves transplanted into the realms of bliss, while all others pass into destruction.

Meanwhile they have painted the entire tabernacle at a cost of $1000 and bought a great rug, so that the place will look nice anyway when "Elijah" gets home from his trip to Jerusalem and other places in the yacht Ceronet.

Sandford sent the word home from Cape Town, where he recently touched, that the world was about done doing business, and he is expected back to Shiloh within a few weeks.

He left Shiloh two years ago while an investigation was being made concerning conditions in the Holy Ghost and Us colony.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

After 62 Years Veterans of '47-'48 Get Pay at Last.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The claims for pay for services in the Cayuse Indian war of 1847 and 1848 in Oregon filed by nine claimants will be allowed by the government at the rate of $1.50 a day during their service period. The controller of the treasury has approved the action of the auditor for the war department, holding that the law so directs as to these rare claims. The rolls or records of the war on file at Washington will be used as evidence for the adjustment of the claims.

Nearly all the veterans of the Cayuse Indian war are dead; the few survivors are very old men. It is after 62 years of patient waiting for reimbursement for their services against the redskins that these nine claimants have been promised their pay.

In this country they talk themselves into office; in France they

BRIEF COMMENT CURRENT TOPICS

In France a politician rises so fast he is soon out of sight forever.

Senators blocked on leather. Tougher and tougher grows that tariff.

The lesson of Galveston is to build a firm wall between yourself and trouble.

Boston has a poet named Blobbs. He should hasten to lose himself in a magazine.

If Taft is as good at tariff as he is at golf he may beat them at their own game.

Dining at the White House will make them familiar with Taft, if not with the tariff.

Who's afraid of a golf stick? In the present emergency Taft needs the real article.

Married men are the only ones who take the pantaloon skirt as a matter of course.

This time the waves didn't shake Galveston, but all the country is crying "Shake!" to her.

Kermit has come to regard the kodak as a filmy affair which kills time, while dad kills animals.

Latham, the English aviator, will fly again—but not from the women who mob him with kisses.

Jacksonville, or Jackson—anyway they call her, she'll have to show a full hand to dry and thirsty states.

"Down with the near beer!" cries a Georgia exchange. Well, isn't that where they have been putting it?

Mr. Morgan says he "sees good times on every hand." What can he have been taking on that European trip?

Maryland wants "a real good legislature." Whip the woods for it. There must be such a thing somewhere.

Clemenceau must be a wonder, states that he "pulled his hat over After he lost his head, a dispatch his eyes."

The scientific gentleman who says he can "bottle lightning" would do a rushing business in Georgia and Tennessee.

Texas has decided to wait until the tariff agony is ended before getting into long distance communication with Mars.

The Georgia senate didn't have the heart to make more trouble for the world by increasing the price of marriage licenses.

Roosevelt for mayor of New York. After his African experience Tammany Tigers will look as tame as house cats to him.

The San Francisco Chronicle says "beer is a fine fire-extinguisher." And in case of fire in prohibition states it's so "near."

Texas may talk lightly of the Georgia legislature, but isn't a debate on rainbow hosiery getting right down to business?

The Houston Post says a great marriage wave is sweeping over Texas. Must keep father-in-law busy throwing life-preservers.

Don't believe the old maids of Massachusetts will receive pensions—not if they are required to admit that they are in that class.

"The Taxpayer or the Tiger," is an editorial caption in the News and Courier. Sometimes it is as hard to catch the one as the other.

The western speculators who were caught in the Patten wheat mill must wonder how the Wright brothers can stay in the air so long.

It shouldn't require a court to order speculators to let Patten alone. If they knew what is good for themselves they'll do that very thing.

The Florida Times-Union says that "Maybe a 'possum dinner will do the tariff trick." Which is another oportunity for Georgia to save the country.

Married men who have long been "at sea" will not think it a burning shame that an Atlantic City widow should have cast the ashes of her husband into the ocean.

In her suit for divorce, a Missouri woman was forced to admit that her husband was a first-class cook. Think of the proposals that man will receive from suffragettes who are busy saving the country.—Exchange.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA.