## NEWS AROUND TOWN. L. W. Robbins of Molalla Oregon City visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. C. Brown is ill at home in Mountain View.

Mr. Jack Barto has accepted a position with Everhart & Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Eldorado are visiting Oregon City rei-

nesday H. C. Gibson, a prominent Molalla man, was visiting in this ctiy Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodward and son Kenneth are visiting relatives in

visiting friends

The Derthick Club meets with Mrs. W. S. U'Ren this afternoon. A Liszt program will be given. Wilbur Fisher, who had his leg

broken a short time ago, is now able to be out on cratches.

ing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland. Miss Olive Mason has returned from Powell River, B. C., where she has

been visiting relatives. Garrett Martin has returned from Pendleton, where he has been spending the past few months.

Mrs. A. L. Hickman and granddaughter, Miss Wands, are spending a few days with Portland friends.

ill at her home on Division street, is now able to be at work again in the L. Adams store

Miss Mamie Burrows, who has been

short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and son Edward bave returned from a week's

trip at Forest Grove, where they visited relatives and friends.

business in Oregon City Wednesday. Ernest Douglass of Rickreall arrived in this city Friday, where he will reside. He is now the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hobble at Bol-

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reddaway, who are enjoying a fishing trip near Molalla, that they are having excellent luck

and they expect to be back soon. L. A. Noble, Tom Fairclough, Dou-glas Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Fair-clough, William Kruger, and John Hale are in from Ogle Mine.

At the German Evangelical Lutheran Church (Ohio sypod) on Sunday, November 5, services will be held at 108:0 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. The pastor hopes to see many children at Sunday sel col. Rev. H. Mag. pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ely entertained falls and lock proposition. a number of young friends Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en party, given for their daughter Marvel. The Hallowe'en decorations of pumpkins and autumn leaves were very artistically arranged. Delicious refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parker and Mrs. Parker's father, J. Burgess, have re-turned to their home in Gladstone, after an extended trip in some of the Parker, and family for a few days.

lived in this city four years, and has a host of friends. Mr. Burgess is a bridge contractor on the O. R. & N. railway. They will reside in Port-

E. Nelson Allen, D. D., will speak at the Presbyterian Brotherhood banquet, which willb e held in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening, Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church churches of that city, and is a speaker of great ability. His subject will be unced later.

The eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Blackborn and the forty-eighth wedding anniversary der required to produce the effect. of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jackson of the West side were celebrated on Tuesday evening and a most enjoyable time was had. The affair was gotten up by Mrs. P.J. Winkle and Mrs. Swartz. Chere were 58 people in attendance. Many useful presents were given those in whose nonor the affair was given. A lunch was served during the even-

" Chief of Police Shaw's report for October shows 167 hobos taken in, 19 arrests made for law violations, \$195 turned in in fines, and 137 meals When you look at this astonishing hobo list, the wonder is if some means cannot be provided to have these idle men do a little work for their accommodations, if they could not be used at street cleaning to pay their "hotel" bill. A man who wants work would not object, and the objection should be overruled by the

Miss Lula Hayward and Mr. C. W. Casto were married Sanday at 12 fire. You know the less it is roasted of, o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the more it weighs. Put a couple of R. B. Holcomb of Clackamas, ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Myers of Portland The bride wore a pretty pale blue silk gown and carried an arm bouquet of Bride's roses. After the ceremony a delicious lun-cheon was served. Thee decorations were of ferns, autumn leaves and ent flowers. The young people are well on the water and finish up in the reg-known and have a best of friends who ular way.—New York Press. wish them happiness. After a brief honeymoon trip they will make their home in Carus.

The Ladies' And of the Presbyterian church gave a Hallowe'en party Tues-day evening at the home of Mr. and Dunne C. Elv on Seventh street. The "house was decorated for the occasion in autumn leaves and Jack-olanterns. Each member of the society turned in a dollar which they had story about the manner in which the money was earned. Many amusing and interesting experiences were related. The prize was awarded to Mrs. earned, other church, and wrote a J. R. Landsborough, About 75 people were present.

### Stolen.

Stolen, Sanday, Oct. 22, from my place, 2 Angora rabbits. We have found the names of parties that took them and advise immediate return to save further publicity and trouble. H. U. MILLER.

L. W. Robbins of Molalla was sn O. H. Smead of Seattle was in this city on business, Wednesday.

W. L. Freeman of Molalla was tran

sacting business in this city, Wednes-Gus Schuebel of Shubel was tran sacting business in Oregon City, Wed-

F. W. Standard , student secretary of the McMinnville College, was in this city Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hanifin is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Tacoma and Seatile.

Turner.

Miss Jennie Rowan spent Sundav in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clayson have returned to Portland, Elmer Cooper after visiting the former's mother. Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, of Maple Lane. Dath volume ladies are in the training ladies. day from Tacoma, where she has been Both young ladies are in the training department of the Multnomah hos-

## HOW 'BOUT THIS?

Roy McFarland of Seattle is spend- Lower Freight and Passenger Rates Proposed.

A movement is under way through the Live Wires and business men have a little competition in freight and passenger rates between Oregon City and Portland. The different bus-iness places are being canvassed for opinions and assurances, and it is reported that the project is meeting with all kinds of encouragement. The with all kinds of encouragement. The proposition is made by Captsin Humphrys to put a 70-ton steamer on the run between this city and Portland, making two round trips daily, reducing the treight rates now in force by the several companies, and making a Ray Welch returned to Dix's Mill, return passenger rate of 25c, with where he is teaching school, after a commutation one way tickets at ten commutation one way tickets at ten or wonderful Richness is cents each. Captain Humphrys says he can make the run in one hour which is about the time of the trolleys, and that if a partial guarantee of the city's business can be secured Mountain country have created con date. As a business proposition the

forced a lower rate, or whether they will go back to the old lines

Competition along any line of ser-vice will be and should be welcomed and encouraged by our city.

#### The Governor's Way.

If reports are true the state canal

#### WRIGGLING SIGNS.

How the Movable Effect Is Obtained In Electrical Designs.

A great many electric signs are of the moving type. Walk down most been borne out every foot in Ogle kind that you would form. Certainly any city street after dark and you Mountain Mine. eastern states. On their return home they stopped off at Spokane. Wash., where they visited their son. Ralph Parker, and family for a few days.

any city street after dark and you will minimate signs of attention of the people more forcibly at the present time from the fact that long red and blue snake seems to be Mrs. Jennie Nelson, who is well wiggling from the street to the top of Mrs. Jennie Nelson, who is well known in this city, was quietly marking the field to Mr. Wm. Burgess in Portland Monday afternoon Mrs. Burgess has smoke is issuing in clouds from a huge there appears to be but one thing to smoke is issuing in clouds from a huge there appears to be but one thing to brown cigar. There is also a large do, and that is to erect a smelting theater sign which suddenly flashes into view, only to disappear after an interval long enough to read it.

It is quite puzzling to the ordinary pedestrian to explain the wonderful light is obtained from electricity, but this is about all that is understood. In such signs as where a snake seems to of Portland, which is one of the large be wriggling along, a cat chases a rat, words that spell themselves letter by letter and in all other similar signs the effect is produced by a mechanical device called a "flasher," which lights producers for years to come. the tiny electric sign lamps in the or-

This flasher is driven by a tiny motor. The flasher is made up of a number of fingers, and each finger drops in its turn upon a metal plate that is electrically connected with a certain letter or series of letters, or, in the case of the snake or rat chasers, with certain bulbs. The flasher is driven rapidly. and in this way the snake can be speeded around its course very swiftly. Where the only effect desired is a sign in which one letter is illuminated at a time the flasher becomes a much simpler device, but in all cases the underlying principle is the same.-New York Tribune.

Helping the Coffee.

Some of the coffee sold roasted and ground causes complaint. Most of it can be improved a little. Trouble seems to be that it is not roasted enough and needs another touch of tablespoonfuls in a seamless agate quart stewpan or cup and set it on the stove, gas or blue flame and shake it while it gets another scant parching, never letting it get hot enough to smoke or scorch. Set it aside till it gets cold and then pour

Didn't Hit Him. John Wesley had a reputation for cheerfulness. In his journal he writes: "I preached in Halifax to a civil senseless congregation. Three or four gentlemen put me in mind of the honest man at London who was so gay and unconcerned while Dr. Sherlock was preaching concerning the day of judgment. One asked, 'Do you not

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhap-py slave. Burdock Blood Bitters py slave. Burdock Blood bailds up sound health-keeps you

School report cards, ap proved by the county superintendent, at this office.

# GOLD, \$160 TO TON.



A Glimpse of Ogle Mine from where the Richest of Gold is being Mined.

# THE RICHEST YET.

Struck at Ogle Mine.

Recent developments in the Ogle he will put on the boat at an early siderable stir in mining circles in this section of the state, and in fact the Mr. L. T. Squires, the popular traveling salesman with Russell & Gilbert Co. of Portland, was transacting goods and carries the goods at the The work has been carried on thrustens. It is simply a business proposition, a dollars-and-cents matter and a proposition without sentiment

If Mr. Humphrys can carry out this proposition, he will no doubt get the bulk of the business—until the other lines met his prices. And then comes in the sentiment—whether the business men will stand by the party that forced a lower rate, or whether they with the past years, as the people of this section are quite familiar with, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and different finding were reported, and different finding were reported, and different finding were reported, and up to this section are quite familiar with, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and different finding were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and different finding were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and different finding were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and different findings were reported, and different findings were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and up to this section are quite familiar with, and up to this summer; continuous better findings were reported, and different findings were reported, and different findings were reported. out the past years, as the people of

the crater ledge towards the mother fruit of much study and the reward lode. Along this lead they have found of rigid economy. It contained his labothe cra much righer than at any other the ore much richer than at any other of rigid economy. It contained his labo-place in the diggings, and when well ratory, where he worked cheerfully into the ne findings ore was struck with the infinite patience of the scientist startled the miners. Sampling across the face of the tunnel tie as-day be a home. board sneaked a quiet one over on us says run up past the figure of \$160 to to wednesday, when without any fuss or feathers, parades or eats they dropped in and had another look at the much richer, and it has developed as intimated by Mr. Fairclough, the falls and lock proposition.

The visitor was from the hegalous strength of Detroit. His clothes were probably the most expensive ever seen upon a man within the corporate limits of the town of Allendale, and his talk considered to the company.

been found to grow less in value as the work progressed and as the dr.ll "I don't grew the ores, and the facts have

is now up to those interested to proceed to operate on an extensive plan plant that will produce from fifteen to thirty the sand dollars per mouth. It may be news to many to know that there is now uncovered one ledge or vein, this having been opened in numerous places at many heights, that light effects. It is apparent that the will produce at the lowest estimate something over three millions of dol-lars from gold and other metals. This is not a pipe dream, but a fact, and furthermore is not the only one in the mine, as there are numerous veins that have been cross cut and others tapped here and there that lead to interminable depht: that will create immense annual meeting of the company will ccur next Monday afternoon in this city, at which time details of the workings will be gone over and every insight into the proposition offered to the present stockholders and those interested in the proposition, as it is proposed at this meeting to with the smelter work, and by the subscript on of stock there is proposed and will be installed a smelter of sufficient capacity to handle an output that will make the mine pay in good round figures.

There is one feature alone that the people of this county should take into conisderation and that is that this mine is nowideveloped to a point where it is no boy's play and must be made to produce, and that if the people of this county do not get into the game and secure the working of it right at home, it will undoubtedly pass into other hands, with labor and all bene fits going out of the county, and it is therefore up to our people to keep ing. this coming big industry at home, as

A lawyer happened to be neguriated with a jurar in a perry civil case and he met him during a recess of the court. The lawyer was just "lighting up," and under ordinary electrostances

he would have offered the other a cigar unhesitatingly, but it occurred to him that it might not look right. "I suppose," be said guardedly, "that a elgar would not influence your ver

The juror was equally cautious. "A good one wouldn't," he replied. but a poor one might prejudice me. He got a good eight - Brooklyn Engle.

Nature's Protection For the Ear. The membrane lining the canal of the ear contains a great number of little glands which secrete a waxy substance having an intensely bitter taste. The purpose of this is to prevent the entrance of insects and to keep the ear clean, as the layer of wax dries in scales, which rapidly fall away, thus emoving with them any particle of dust or other foreign matters which may have found entrance to the enr.

The Courier will print both sides of any public matter.

# SYLVIA SEES THE WORLD

The Vision Revealed Some Evil and More Good

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Edward Kendall, called "professor" because he taught physics and chemistry in the Allendale academy, was

president of the company.

It is stated on good authority that was all of money for Kendall.

"I don't believe in patents," interwent desper, but on the other shand rupted Kendall, smiling. "They enthe deeper down into the bowels of the earth the miners delved the richer care much for stock companies of the I won't be connected with one of them. The whole matter is brought to the The facts about my storage battery



"DO YOU MEAN TO INTIMATE THAT I'M NOT HONIST?

will all be printed in next month's International Scientist. Buy a copy for 25 cents and you'll be in a position to manufacturé the battery.' "But I couldn't centrol it. And"-

"I don't want you to control it, Mr. Redfield," protested Kendall, "I don't to be sold for a reasonable price so that the world can have the benefit, but I suppose some combination of sharks will eventually get hold of it. I can't help that, however. The best I can do is not to be a shark myself."

not honest?" demanded Redfield, flush- been here quite often?" "You've just told me that you'd like

four times what it costs," said Kendall. "Is that honest?" "What do you pay for the beefsteak that goes down your throat?" returned Redfield warmly. "Can you afford to sell on one system and buy on another? Do others as you will be done, my young friend. That's the moral

law today. The professor's rejoinder was checked by the advent of a young woman who came in by the gate and up to the steps of the veranda. She paused at the top, perceiving then that Rediield was a stranger,

Kendall had taken a strong dislike to Redfield and had no wish to introduce him to any one, least of all to this young woman. Yet he did it without knowing why. The reason lay in the mysterious depths of the feminine Redfield's fine miment, his air of prosperity and power, the fact that he was different, a novelty, a visitor from the outer world, partly, no doubt, his way of looking at her as if she were in some sense an adversary, a habit of Redfield's all combined to make Miss Allen design his

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money savers. Go to 'em.

acquaintance, and by imperceptible Half an hour later the unwelcome

guest departed in the direction of the and selzed him by the arms, but what rallway, station. Kendali, who had happened afterward Sylvia did not been quite out of the conversation see, for the train moved out. A desince Miss Allen's arrival, said to her licious terror took possession of her in his direct and simple manner: "I At last she was beholding life and was am sorry you met him. I think he is herself a figure in affairs of magni-

not a good man." "He was very interesting," answered she. "Do you suppose he really can and at the time appointed she boarded do anything for me in the city?" "Heaven forbid!" said Kendall ing encountered the smallest obstacle, "You are better here."

spirit. "Neither shall I in a lonesome have liked something to happen. corner of the world. I must have life around me."

acts she forced an introduction.

very much alive." She turned away from him, putting him behind her as if he were tempta tion. There were moments when his extraordinary vitality seemed to exert an electric influence over her "You can live here," said the gir "but I can't, and I won't try."

"That's the trouble," he replied light "You won't try." ly "You won't try."
So their discussion ended, as often before, with no gain on either side She gave him the message which she

had come from the scademy to de liver and then left him. . Sylvia Allen was a descendant of the founder of Allendale. Her grandfather, a money maker, had estab lished the academy. Her father, am bitious and imprudent, had gone down

to ruin in the panic of '93 and had died of the strain. Sylvia, an orphan and absolutely penniless, had been educated at the academy and had lived as a member of the principal's family until her graduation, when she had become a teacher. She had insisted upon assuming as a debt the estimated cost of her maintenance during the period when she had been a "charity pupil," but in six years she had paid less than half. She had no talent for saving, was self indulgent, especially in the matter of dress, and deceived by visionary plans for extra earnings. Her chief desire was for a larger life, for the great world, for escape from the narrow duties and small econo-mies which seemed to make up the sum of existence in Allendale.

Her desires were upon the surface She made no attempt to conceal them. entertaining a guest on the veranda of She had told Redfield that she had at the mine have been working on his house, whereof he had been the tried to get work in the city and that what they term the main lode, lead- architect and in great part the builder. she was a thoroughly competent steing out from the main tunnel along The house was his pride. It was the nographer and typewriter. Redfield was clever enough to perceive the whole situation, and, chiefly in revenge upon Kendall, he wrote to Sylvia some days after his return to Detroit and offered her a position in his office. Sylvin took this letter to Kendall,

quite prepared to be dissuaded from accepting. If the professor had abandoned for the moment his habitual calm and had declared his love with a vehemence of expression proportioned to the strength of his feeling among the several telluride mines of "Let me patent this battery of the would have won his suit. But he the country there are none that have yours," said he, "and form a made the mistake of appealing to her intellect, her conscience, anything exwe't her emotional nature, wherein alone iny any hope of conquest. The interview was a sad failure, viewed from either side, and the result of it was that Sglvia went to the city.

Redfield's office was a whirl of activities. His business was the organtration and management of corpora- morning. I have taken passage for tions which existed only for the England. I came here this afternoon purpose of enabling Redfield to sell to get my traveling bag, which I had stock in them. Great sums in cash checked in the parcel room." flowed in and out. No small economies were practiced there, for it is not human nature to be frugal with stolen money.

Sylvia took a wild delight in the reckless handling of money. It was an adventure for her to carry thousands of dollars through the streets and deposit them in the bank. She did not know that this money was merely going round and round, that Redfield was borrowing it with one hand mere ly to pay it with the other and that his true situation would have been appalling to any right minded man, She saw people-most often Red-

field's nephew-dispatched upon errands to other cities when they returned with money, over which Redfield and the messenger would laugh with great glee. She knew that this money came from the sale of stock, but an infant could not have been more ignorant of the true nature of the transactions. Sylvia, who had always suffered from an ungratified love of travel, hoped always that she might be sent on such an errand and as far as possible. The time came at last. Redfield

called her into his private room one want anybody to control it. I want it afternoon and made her heart leap by asking her this question: "Can you go to New York on the 8

o'clock train this evening?" "Yes," she replied in a gasp. "Well, don't say anything about it,"

said he. "This is a very private matter. "Do you mean to intimate that I'm Do you remember the lady who has

"Mrs. Evans? Yes, surely." "She is sailing for Europe day after greater extent than many dare dream to sell my battery to the public for tomorrow as my representative in very important affairs. She left for New York today, and I find that she neglected to take these documents." He tapped a sealed packet on the table. "You must deliver them to her, She sails on the Corinthia. You must find her on that vessel at 10 o'clock day after tomorrow forenoon-that's Thursday. Can you do it?"

> "Not a word to any one," said he im pressively, "not a whisper, not a hint. There are powerful influences at work to balk my game. I would send my nephew, but those people might stop nim, even with violence." He gave her further instructions

looking toward secrecy. She remembered then that she had engaged to go out to Allendale on the following evening and that her failure to appear might excite question. She asked whether she might write a note to Professor Kendall explaining her ab-He could be depended upon sence. for silence "Yes," responded Redfield, "but don'

mail it. Give it to me, and I'll attend to its delivery." Sylvia wrote the note and gave it to Redfield, and he destroyed it as soon as her back was turned.

In accordance with his instructions she slipped aboard the 8 o'clock train that evening. She was heavily The advertisements in this paper are velled. Just before the train started

sne looked out of a window and saw Redfield's nephew on the platform Two men stepped from behind a pillar

Her journey was devoid of incident, the steamship Corinthia without hav-The woman whom she sought was "Would an Eskimo thrive in the there and accepted the packet. It desert of Sahara?" she retorted, with was aimost too easy. Sylvia would irritate, and weaken the bowels and

it would have pleased her to see the great ship sail, but this was forbidden "Life!" he echoed softly. "There is by her instructions. She must leave a lack of it here. Personally I feel the pier immediately and return to her hotel, where in the course of the day she would receive a telegram from Mr. Redfield telling her whether

to return or to a walt further orders. It was possible that he might wish her to transact some other business for him in New York. No message came that day nor get

the next. Sylvia's purse began to look too thin for the inevitable expenses of a longer stay, for Redfield had sup plied her meagerly with mone; this that she might have missed ins rutions and gone to the wrong botel.

"Don't telegraph or write to me," he had cautioned her. "I don't want anybody to know that I have sent a

be ill or disabled by some accident or slain by those mysterious opponents who had assalled his nephew. She learned by inquiry that the Detroit papers could be had in the Grand Central station, and thither she repaired. Picture the poor girl standing in the babel and bedlam of the great depot

and reading this: REDFIELD WAS MARRIED! Wedded to Pretty Secretary, Who Posed as "Mrs. Evans."

SHE WAS SYLVIA ALLEN OF ALLEN-DALE.
They Are Known to Be on the Corinthia and Will Be Arrested at Liverpool-Redfield's Affairs in Hopeless Tangle-Gobbled Fifty Thousand in Cash on the Last Day-His Nephew, Arrested While Trying to Board a Train, Donles Knowledge of the Uncles Crookedness.

edge of the Uncle's Crookedness. How long Sylvia stood there staring at those awful headlines she never knew-so long that her limbs stiffened and she hobbled when she tried to move. She felt a hand upon her arm and supposed that some stranger had offered help. She turned, and there

stood Edward Kendail. He was pale, his countenance some what rigid and much older in appearance, but the interior calm of the man seemed unshaken. The girl looked into his face and tried to speak, but a tight cord seemed to be drawn around her lips. Her voice came in a strange pucker through this obstruction, saying: "I wasn't Mrs. Evans. No, no! It was some one else, a real Mrs. Evans. I saw her. You didn't believe that?"

"I believed in the marriage, yes," said he, "but I did not believe that you knew that the man was a thief or that you were in the slightest degree his accomplice. But you must soon learn of it, and then you would need a friend. I was on my way to find you. I arrived in New York this "But how could you do this? The

money? You had none." "I sold my house," said he calmly. "Never mind. I'll build another. Why, Sylvia, don't cry. All's well." In the wreckage of her faculties there remained only the primitive emotions, fear, loneliness, dependence upon superior strength.

"You cannot love me now," she sob bed, clasping his hands in hers. "My child," said he, "why am

here? The investigation of the affairs of Mr. Redfield showed that with the callousness of the true criminal he had deliberately sacrificed Sylvia to the needs of his own safety. Fearing that he might be arrested while attempting to leave Detroit, he had intrusted all the cash that he could lay his hands on to Sylvia in the sealed packet which she had delivered to



Mrs. Evans (or Mrs. Redfield as she then was). This woman had been secret agent of Redfield's in the sale of stocks. After receiving the money from Sylvia she had immediately left the steamer and joined her husband, with whom she fled to South America The police meanwhile were deceived into believing that Redfield had eloped

with Sylvia on the Corinthia, and the rascal was thus enabled to make good his escape Sylvia had seen the world, and she had found the best thing that any woman can hope to find in it, which is the love of a good man. Kendall took her at once to the home of a professor of Columbia college with whom he

had long been acquainted, and the professor and his family gave her a cordial welcome. In that home she remnined some days, and there she was married. Then she and her husband returned to Allendale, where they eventually bought back the house that had been sold, and there they live today, busily, happily, usefully, with friends around them and love beside the hearth.

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> A Soldier's Reply. A soldler of Marshal Saxe's army, being discovered in a theft, was condemned to be hanged. What he had stolen might be worth 5 shillings. The marshal, meeting him as he was being led to execution, said to him "What a miserable fool you were to

risk your life for 5 shillings!" "General." replied the soldier, "I have risked it every day for my pay. fivepence." This repartee saved his

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