

### HINDU FEARS KNIFE

Prefers Death to Amputation of Shattered Leg.

### NO FAITH IN SURGERY

Harnam Singh in Dangerous Condition—Makes Statement That the Woodcutters, Not Millhands, Did Shooting at Boring.

Rather than submit to the order of Dr. C. C. McCornack and permit the surgeons to amputate his shattered leg, Harnam Singh, a Hindu who was set upon and shot by two woodchoppers near Boring Thursday night, declares he will die, if necessary. With but two weeks of experience in this coun-



Sporan Singh, Brother of Harnam Singh, the Wounded Hindu.

try, and without knowledge of modern surgery, Singh says he prefers death to the loss of the limb, and thus far no amount of persuasion has availed to change his mind. He has but a faint hope of recovery, if he holds out and refuses to permit the amputation. Through M. Ram, a Hindu, who was educated in the British school at Lahore and who has been in America two years, a statement was yesterday secured from the wounded man and his brother as to the shooting of Harnam Singh in a shack at the Jarl & Pugh Bros. mill, near Boring. The shots were fired, Singh declares, by two woodchoppers, and not by white men who were working at the lumber mill, as was at first thought. "When the shooting began, Sporan and Harnam Singh were asleep in their beds," said Mr. Ram, the interpreter. "They awoke and saw plainly two white men, both armed with guns. Neither wore a mask and their faces were plainly seen by the Singh brothers, who can identify the men if they are caught. The men were recognized as woodchoppers who had been at work near the mill. They fired 17 shots into the cabin, then ran away." After their assailants fled into the darkness of the night, Sporan Singh called in the Pugh brothers, who notified the authorities. The wounded Hindu was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in this city the following day. His thigh bone was badly shattered and Dr. McCornack operated, taking out several large pieces. He strongly urged the immediate amputation of the limb, but the Hindu tena-

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by not signing up for their share and it may be necessary to give out their names so that all who are interested may call and endeavor to persuade them to help themselves.

### CREDIT TO PACIFIC COAST

November Pacific Monthly Excellent Number.

In the magazine world any one starting from the Pacific Coast must go over two-thirds the way across the United States to Chicago before he finds an equal to the Pacific Monthly published in Portland; and he must journey to New York City itself, the home of the greatest magazines in the world, before he finds a superior.

In size, quality of paper, press work and general appearance, the November Pacific Monthly holds its own with any magazine published.

Magazine illustrating, like advertising was 20 years ago, is in its infancy, but in this all-important quality the Pacific Monthly, at least in the November issue, stands abreast of McClure's Everybody's, Success and Munsey's, and is exceeded only by those publications that make a specialty of pictures. The November front cover, by Lute Pease, is also the equal of those of the standard weeklies and monthlies. Mr. Pease's illustrations for the new serial story, "The Last Stand of the Argonauts," by John Fleming Wilson, a well-known and able Portland writer, has seldom been equaled, and but a few times exceeded, in the history of the American magazines. Good illustrations are not always pictures, and good pictures are by no means thereby adequate illustrations; but the pencil art by Lute Pease are both pictures good in their own right and drawings that really illustrate the reading matter, a too rare accomplishment in magazine publishing. It can truthfully be said of the present number of the Pacific Monthly that this magazine is as well illustrated from cover to cover as any publication outside those devoted to art productions.

In the quality of reading matter in the November number the Pacific Monthly stands in a high class. Excepting only such serials as those by Kipling or Conan Doyle, no magazine today is running a continued story that promises better than "The Last Stand of the Argonauts," by John Fleming Wilson. It is a story woven around the early days of California, written in clean, crisp English, full of sane action, true in local color, and distinctive in characterization.

This month the Pacific Monthly moves into a four-story building of its own at 57-59 1/2 Park street, Portland. Here is the best magazine plant west of Chicago, capable of turning out 30,000 full-size magazines per month, done in first-class

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A SAVING OF ONE-HALF AND OVER

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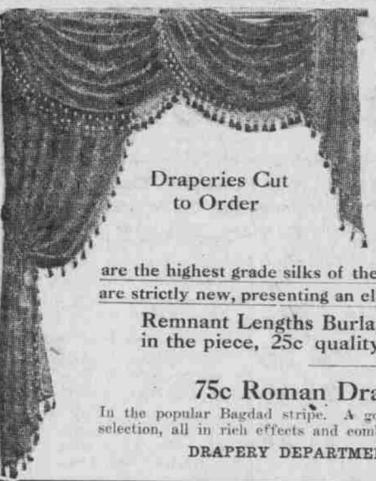
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### PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS—

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M. Ram, Interpreter.

ously held out against that course and still refuses to submit to the loss of the limb. The Singh brothers had worked in the lumber mill but two days, and through Ram, the interpreter, declared they had never been warned against working there and that they had no intimation their presence was objectionable. The murderous assault on the Hindus has been called to the attention of Governor Chamberlain, who has notified the Clackamas County authorities, who have police jurisdiction, of the enormity of the offense, and recommended prompt action in apprehending the guilty men.

### LAST CALL IS SENT OUT

Reorganization Scheme of Savings Bank Not Yet Abandoned.

Bank holidays make no difference to the reorganizers of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, for the men at the head of the movement keep actively at work. They report that progress is being made slowly, but they are not discouraged. Secretary Richmond said yesterday: "The letter of the receiver to the depositors has just been mailed and we are awaiting results. It is virtually the sending of the last call. We anticipate that the depositors will avail themselves of this, their last opportunity. Depositors who have signed up are clamoring for the names of those who are endeavoring to destroy their chances of getting bonds

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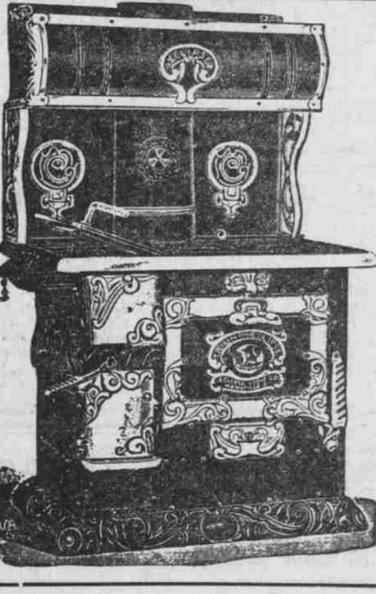
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### FEAR TO TAKE SOCIALISTS

State's Attorneys Using Up Peremptory Challenges in Adams Case.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 2.—A Rath-drum (Idaho) special to the Spokesman-Review says there were three peremptory challenges in the selection of a jury to try Steve Adams for the alleged murder of Fred Tyler in the District Court there today. The state used two and the defense dismissed one. There yet remain 13 of the special

It is claimed four or five will disqualify quickly because of their tendency against capital punishment. The persistence with which the state encounters the Socialist element on the venire is getting to be the joke about town. Socialism does not disqualify a man for cause in the challenging of a jury panel, but the affiliation of Socialism and the Western Federation of Miners and the struggles between labor and capital (so called), which have led to murders and violence, including the killing of Governor Steinberg, makes it difficult for the attorneys in the trial of Adams to get venire which reported last Tuesday.

jurors without exercising peremptory challenges, which are precious. Harry Orchard implicated Adams in the murder of Governor Steinberg in his confession before the trial of Haywood at Boise. Judge Wood adjourned court at 9 o'clock tonight to let the 13 men left on the special venire go home over Sunday. The 12 on the panel are to be kept under four bailiffs. Hazed for Libelling Girl Students. BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 2.—For publishing in the College Monthly, of which he is the editor, an article accusing women

students of forming a cigarette smoking club, David L. Levy, of the University of California, was hazed by 50 undergraduates last night and compelled to admit there was no truth in the offending article. Levy was taken from his home to a secluded canyon, stripped of his clothing and covered from head to foot with sticky flypaper. Then he was re-dressed and coated again with the sticky substance. Levy was then allowed to go, saying that he had written the article "merely to make a laugh." Italians to the number of 120,000 emigrated last year to South American ports, against 257,000 who came to the United States.