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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1903.

If I to someone can reveal a nobler view
Of life and work; if I can reach some spirit true
With but one word, if that word mean his betterment,
Though without recognition, I shall die content.

If I can serve the cause of truth and liberty,
If I by deed or song can help to make men free,
If I can lift some burden from the toiling poor,
Although unknown and friendless, I will ask no more.
—J. A. Edgerton in Wilshire's Magazine.

Miss Ware is not the only besmirched angel in the land office service in Oregon. She was probably the most original schemer in the business in the state, but her operations were limited. There are others coming to the front as fast as the iron hand of investigation can tear away the veil. This will be a busy year in the federal courts of Oregon.

Somebody connected with the Alaskan boundary convention made an awkward blunder in giving out the news of the American victory last Saturday. It will be in order now for the commission to take up the boundary between facts and imagination, in relation to its actions, and ascertain where that shall be fixed, so the anxious reporters may not get mixed again.

Pendleton can take a valuable lesson from Ogden in the way of accommodating her guests during the irrigation meeting. The homes of Ogden were thrown open to the visitors, the residents promising the local committees that they would not charge above a stated price for the accommodations. After the hotels were filled the local reception committees, each of which were assigned to a state delegation, took the delegates to the residences, which had placed a list of rooms at the disposal of the committees, and the delegates were placed in good quarters, with the least possible friction or confusion. Everything was satisfactory, and Ogden in this way accommodated 1200 visitors, where she had made preparations for but 500. The residents of Pendleton should make a list of the accommodations they can furnish, the prices they will charge for the same, and hand the list to the hotel accommodation committee, consisting of Leon Cohen, J. V. Tallman and C. E. Roosevelt, so they can get their work organized, and be prepared to provide for the visitors. The convention will probably attract 400 people to the city, including visitors and delegates.

The East Oregonian takes this method of warning its readers and the citizens of Umatilla county, in general, of the presence in the county of an outfit representing some photograph enlarging institution. The practices of these grafters are so well known that it seems useless to repeat them, yet, for fear that someone may be taken in by them, this word of warning is sounded. This outfit is preparing to travel through the southern and western portion of Umatilla county, by team, and will soon be in evidence in the country districts around Echo, Pilot Rock, Ridge, Alba and Ukiah, and the people should steer clear of them. Their methods are questionable, and you will be defrauded if you deal with them. Don't allow them to take any hard cash out of Umatilla county this season. If you want work in this line, patronize some of your home institutions on which you can depend, and which in return, patronizes other home institutions, and keep the money in circulation in the country. Beware of the picture enlarging outfit, and when you are solicited by them, just shut the door and say that you read their history in the East Oregonian.

The Canadian commissioners to the Alaskan boundary convention became infuriated at the prospect of surrendering to the United States that portion of the Alaskan coast, which has been in dispute since the territory was first sold to this country, and walked out, without signing the treaty with the other members of the commission. The English members, recognizing the justice of the American contention, signed the agreement and settled the affair in a broad and liberal manner. The United States had made no claim for territory, not purchased from Russia. She had not juggled with boundray lines, nor quibbled over the meaning of plain geographical terms, and the commission has dealt justly and honestly with this country, even though the decision delivers to the United States some of the choicest territory on the Canadian coast. This government paid hard cash for that territory, and has been jockeyed out of the use of it, and spent millions of dollars in trying to gain rightful possession of it for the past half century, and the people will be well pleased with the result, although the Portland canal, a narrow waterway, not vital in the contention, is not included in the award.

Not one-half the prostitutes in Pendleton are confined in the cribs on Cottonwood street. There is a worse class running at large in the community, harbored in lodging houses and touching elbows with decent people in the residence districts. In daylight these parasites pretend to be respectable. You find them keeping company in good circles and walking as straight as their crooked practices will permit. But at night they are street-walkers, winedrinkers and debauches. They are worse than the licensed prostitutes, because they contaminate unsuspecting young girls with whom their seemingly decent character in daylight, brings them in contact. They infest every part of the city, pay no license, pose as respectable people and yet are debased beyond the possibility of redemption. This class of night hawks should be nabbed and fined wherever found, no matter who they happen to be or whose foot the shoe pinches. The safety of young girls in the community demands that parents know who to trust and who to shun. The East Oregonian will publish a list of the names of these street-walkers, if the protection of the community demands it, so all the members of the demi-monde may be placed in the cribs, where they belong, and fined to help support the city government. The police force is helpless and unsupported in dealing with this class of people. Respectable men often come to the police force and point out such and such a woman as being unfit to keep company in good society, yet they whisper, "don't mention my name in it." The police force can clean out these parasites if it has the support of the community in the work.

Judging from dispatches to Portland papers, the entire time of the Oregon delegation to congress is taken up in quibbling over appointees for federal offices in this state. No wonder Oregon has such little weight in discussing national affairs. The influence and labor of the representatives are expended largely in personal and factional matters, pertaining in no way to the welfare of the people. Instead of concentrating their forces on the enactment of a law that will stop the land frauds in this state and restore the exploited public domain to the people, the Oregon delegation is now waxing warm in a fight to determine which faction shall name the next United States attorney for this state. Oregon needs half a dozen federal buildings. Her cities are no longer hamlets, but are at a point where substantial improvements must be made. If the members of the delegation would look over the field they would find plenty of work to do—work that would be appreciated by a long-suffering people. Federal buildings are needed in Oregon, land laws need more rigid administration, the government needs encouragement and aid in extending the irrigation laws now being executed in the state, yet petty personal difficulties consume the time of the delegation, if the Washington dispatches are true.

The spectacle of the New York police removing Mrs. Nation from the Dowie meetings for "disturbing the peace," is unbelievable. Why New York City would wish to separate these two egotists and spoil two houses in the city at the same time, is beyond understanding. Dowie got mad because Carrie asked him a question which he coludn't answer, and asked to have her thrown out. Instead of throwing her out, the police should have handcuffed them together and made them fight it out. Kansas has turned out cranks. Many of them have honored the state. But she never did produce such a fungus growth as Dowie. All of the elements of her worst cranks combined never bred a hybrid of the Dowie type. Mrs. Nation would be a valuable asset in Dowie's collection. But Dowie don't want her. She has plenty of nerve but no money. He can't use her. "Zion" is not her home.

To be a newspaper man is generally to be liberal and fair toward all men under all circumstances. Wm. Glassman, editor of the Ogden Standard, is the republican candidate for mayor, and at the head of the electoral columns he prints this commendatory notice of his opponent: "Peter Anderson, the democratic nominee for mayor, is a friend of the editor of the Standard, and, though he is a democrat and our opponent, we are free to admit that he is a man of worth. He has been a resident of Ogden for many years and has labored for the best interests of the community. We cannot say as to his qualifications in an executive way for mayor, but we do know he is a man of honor and integrity."

The wreck of the steamer South Portland, and the loss of 18 lives on the Cape Blanco reefs, brings an unusual disaster for Oregon, to our very doors. Compared to the Atlantic coast, the shipping of the Pacific coast has been most fortunate Happily, a very insignificant proportion of the lives involved in coast traffic has been sacrificed to the sea on the Oregon coast. Its perilous reefs are by-words with sailors, too.

The government is going to probe the land frauds to the bottom. Yes, but care will be taken that they will not be probed deep enough to hurt anybody's political chances. It all hinges on that point. Can somebody without a reputation at stake, be pinched? Can some clerk or understrapper be roasted without scorching the whiskers of the real criminal in the next pew? It may be a close shave, but it won't hurt anybody big.

It is no wonder that laws are violated and information against criminals is lacking when occasion demands, where but one-fourth of the legal voters of city register and qualify to take part in a municipal election in which a mayor and five councilmen are to be chosen. Can you blame criminals for taking advantage of such lethargy? The community must back the law or it is of no force.

Pendleton has produced some of the greatest horses ever seen on an American track, yet when her horsemen wish to enjoy a race meet, they must go away from home. Before anotner year passes, an agricultural and racing association should be formed here, and the surrounding country invited to help celebrate. Where are the business men and horsemen of Umatilla county at, anyway?

Taking a tip from the morning paper's bold gambling story yesterday morning, the gamblers stood on the sidewalks until midnight last night, so the police force and district attorney could walk down the streets and see for themselves that they were not in the games. It was an awful chilly night for such an experience, but the gamblers were equal to the occasion.

The president is very anxious to have the Panama canal treaty discussed and further negotiations opened with Colombia, at the extra session of congress. That presidential railroad excursion around the circle this summer fixed the isthmian canal question. No canal will be built during Roosevelt's term.

No wonder the wood trust advises the people to burn coal. There is more profit in $8 coal than there is in $7 wood. It reminds one of the remark made by a French empress, when told that the poor had no bread to eat. "Bless their souls," said she, "why don't they eat cake?"

A DANGEROUS MAN.

The Milwaukee Sentinel has the following to say in regard to Governor La Follette, of that state:

"And this is the record he is making from day to day. The governor of Wisconsin, chosen by the people to wisely and impartially execute the laws, is going about the state with the unblushing impudence of a paid agitator who has nothing to lose endeavoring to foment discontent. He is poisoning the wells from which the people drink. He is sowing the seeds of social and industrial discord. He differs from the ordinary breeder of class hatred in that he appeals first to one and then to the other class wit ha plea that he believes will fit the time and place.

"Blind to the honors that have been conferred upon him, greedy for more power, and careless of the consequences of his acts so long as he can secure a temporary victory, the man whom the people of Wisconsin have elevated to the highest place in their gift is now playing the part of a political agitator whose stock in trade is falsehood, misrepresentation and half truths, the latter of which are worse than falsehood.

"Governor La Follette is a dangerous man. Those who countenance and aid him in furthering his political ambition are in part responsible for the consequence of his acts. The day will surely come when they will regret the part they are playing in current events which will come to be known as marking one of the historical periods in Wisconsin that would best be forgotten."

WILL IMITATE NEW ZEALAND.

One effect of government ownership and management of the chief industries of the land is that government employment, or a "government billet" is the chief ambition of nearly every man. Aside from farming, almost the only lines of business open to private enterprise are navigation, manufacturing and mercantile pursuits. About one man in every six throughout the islands is in some form of government employ, or is in receipt of a pension from the government.

New Zealand has probably gone further than any other nation in realizing the ideal state of the socialist, where the government owns all the land, manages all the industries, and is the only capitalist in the community. It is doubtful if this extreme ideal will ever be realized, but if the New Zealand experiment proves successful, other nations will almost certainly enact similar laws, and the state, instead of private corporations, will become the great capitalist and the great employer of labor. When this occurs, it is needless to say, the days of the multi-millionaire will be numbered.—From "The Socialistic Legislation of New Zealand," by Dr. Lucien C. Warner, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for October.

SCARED AT TOM JOHNSON.

That Tom Johnson has frightened the republican leaders to the point of desperation is plain enough; and if the intensity of their fears is evidence of the drift of things in Ohio, Johnson must be making headway against their enormous majority there. Senator Hanna's billingsgate vocabulary has been called into play, always a sign that he is scared, and Secretary Shaw, of President Roosevelt's cabinet, has taken the Ohio stump with a mouthful of well cooked statistics. It is now evident that Hanna now realizes that he is no match for Johnson in a political contest. From the freedom with which he uses poker terms, however, it would appear that he might make a better showing in the great American game.—Louis Post's Public.

The Middletown Iron and Tube Works, in Pennsylvania, have suspended owing to a lack of orders.

SO DIFFERENT NOW.

"Papa," exclaimed the boy who had just entered high school, "I can't get this problem."

"Stuff and nonsense," exclaimed the father, recalling the fact that when he was fifteen years old he could cipher through the first 175 pages of Ray's Third Part Arithmetic without a wobble. The idea of a boy of your age getting stumped in figures."

"But this is so difficult, papa," said the boy.

Now papa rather prided himself on having been an unusually bright pupil in his youthful days, so he proceeded to exhibit the skill in numbers he had acquired.

"Well, son, if you've tried it and have failed, just give it to me and I'll solve it for you."

As papa spoke he hauled out his pencil and grabbed a sheet of paper.

"'If the greatest common divisor of a number is equal to the square root of another number multiplied by three, and that product is the dimensons of a right angle triangle bisected by a line drawn transversely through the area, what is the area of the bisected froction,'" read the boy.

"What, what, what's that?" stammered papa.

The boy repeated it.

"The idea that you confess your inability to work such a common problem!" exclaimed papa. "I'm ashamed of you."

"But papa, I—"

"Nonsense! Just work at it until you get it. Go right at it. When I was a boy I could answer such easy ones off-hand."

"But papa—"

"That's enough, sir. Go to work."

And papa buried his face again in the evening paper. A couple of hours later the boy heard papa telling mamma that there was altogetner too many fads in our public schools those days. —Will M. Maupin, in the Commoner.

A DYSPEPTIC OPINION.

The opinion of Charles Francis Adams on the subject of street car ownership was elicited by R. T. Snedecker, a Kansas City municipal ownership advocate, who had asked his opinion on the subject. The reply was emphatic, comprehensive and salutary. Mr. Adams described his study of public ownership in Europe, including the Glasgow experiment, saying that such street car service as they had in Glasgow would create a riot in Kansas City, and added:

"The fact is, when it comes to handling private business any and every government is, in my opinion, utterly incompetent. Look at our school system. It is one mass of jobbery from beginning to end. If you are looking for another object lesson, study the government printing office at Washington. Every document published—lumbering, clumsy, useless—costs notoriously twice what it would cost if issued by a private press. And the postoffice. Just look at the system of fraud, bribery and stealing now being brought to light. Don't talk to me of doing business through governmental machinery. It is one colossal exhibition of waste, extravagance and incompetence."—Chicago Chronicle.

MANGLED MOTRER TONGUE.

The telephone girl is progressive. For years and years in repeating a number which had a zero included, she would always call it "ought." For instance, if a subscriber called for "twenty-four thirty," the telephone girl would repeat, "Twenty-four three ought." When some subscriber who had a little feeling of compassion for the king's English, which was being so cruelly murdered right before his ears, would gently object, and say, "Two-four-three-naught," that girl would again repeat, "ought," and tell the subscriber to "look in the dictionary."

But the world moves. The "naught" is commencing to be realized in the most exclusive telephone circles. It could not be expected that the telephone girl would surrender all at once. She has fought for that "ought," too long to drop it immediately, and thus confess that she has been wrong.

So, while she has dropped the "ought," she has taken up "o" instead. So now she repeats 2430 in this manner, "two-three-four-O."

It is a splendid victory for English undefiled. Optimists can now see dawning that glad day when the telephone girl will say "naught" right out loud.

ANARCHISM IN HIGH PLACES.

The secretary of the treasury has been violating the law again by permitting banks in certain cases to substitute other than the United States bonds as security for public deposits. The Aldrich financial bill of the last session, which failed of passage, provided for this substitution of other bonds and also for the depositing of customs revenue in national banks equally with internal revenue. But the secretary on his own authority has enacted one provision of the bill, and by assuming the power to deposit any internal revenue which may have accumulated in the treasury he has made the other provision of the bill unnecessary for all practical purposes. So far as he is concerned, there is no necessity that congress shall ever meet again.—Springfield Republican.

THE LOST GALLEON.

Her decks are drowned in sea-wrack,
her guns are sunk in sand,
Where she lies in the still water, hard
by the Irish strand;
There are dead in her gilded cabins,
there are white bones in her
hold,
With her coffers rotting plank from
plank, brimming o'er with gold.

Broad o'er the beam they built her,
that they might load her deep,
They sowed a goodly harvest for the
fierce salt seas to reap,
They freighted her with merchandise,
with gold they weighted her
well,
Ere they steered full slowly to her
bourne their castled citadel.

God rest their souls where they lie
low, where she swirled down of
yore
With chanting priest and shrieking
slave, a stone's throw from the
shore!
Nor all their piled-up ingots, nor all
their gold could save—
Under the cliff together, the Don and
the chained slave.

Far o'er the gray-green waters goes
sound of gull and gale;
White caps are on the breakers and
But she lies lost and mouldered, with
the sun on a patched sail;
her captains swart and bold
Dead in her gilded cabins and weighted down with gold.
—C. Fox Smith, in Outlook.

DOLL MANUFACTURE.

The state department at Washington has received a report from Consul General Hughes at Coburg, Germany, which report tends to show the marked falling off in the doll trade of the world.

The Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle says: "According to Consul Hughes, who reviews the situation under the caption, "The Doll Trade of Thuringia, the trade with the United States for the year ending June 30, 1903, amounted to $1,840,013 out of a total export of $3,552,607, but Thuringia's trade with the other nations slumped badly. England did a very poor doll business with Thuringia. No demand seemed to exist for dolls. The cause of this is hard to tell. Canada did somewhat better in the cheap class of goods, but even this trade might be much improved.

Australia and other British colonies have not ordered anything like the same amount of goods as in previous years.

Austria-Hungary may be said to have practically stopped buying in Thuringia. Switzerland, Netherlands and Belgium each are doing only a small business in low grade goods. Argentine Republic has done a small business for years which seems to remain about the same; the same may be said for Brazil. Cuba's trade has not picked up since the war. The Central American trade has never been large, and of late it has fallen off entirely. The slump is traceable in various nations of the world. French competition is supposed to be responsible in some cases for the falling off of Thuringia's trade.

THE LEAD PENCIL.

The lead pencil, as generally used today, is not made from lead, but from graphite. It derives its name from the fact that prior to the time when pencils were made from graphite metallic lead was employed for the purpose. Graphite was first used in pencils after the discovery in 1565 of the famous Cumberland mines in England. This graphite was of remarkable purity and could be used without further treatment by cutting it into thin slabs and incasing them in wood.

For two centuries England enjoyed practically a monopoly of the lead pencil industry. In the eighteenth century, however, the lead pencil industry had found its way into Germany.

In 1761 Caspar Faber, in the village of Stein, near the ancient city of Nuremberg, Bavaria, started in a modest way in the manufacture of lead pencils, and Nuremberg became and remained the center of the lead pencil industry for more than a century. For five generaltions Faber's descendents made lead pencils.

GENERAL NEWS.

The republicans have nominated Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter in Kentucky, to succeed Boreing, deceased, in congress.

Stephen Petroff, a Macedonian rebel has been killed. Boris Sarafoff was not killed, contrary to the lately accepted belief.

It is believed that Miss Elsie Winkler, of New York City, has been entirely cured of epilepsy by the application of the X-ray.

H. S. Canfield, a Chicago newspaper man, suicided Monday last while temporarily insane, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Jacob Baer, of Denver, has broken the world's record 20 seconds by dressing a 1,200-pound steer in three minutes and 45 seconds.

The Stafford cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., have resumed after three months idleness. A thousand men are employed therein.

W. G. Carthew has been arrested at Oakland, Cal. He is accused of being a defaulter in the sum of $100,000 from a New York bank.

Failure of air brakes to work properly caused a rear-end collision on a Brooklyn elevated road, in which ten persons were more or less seriously injured.

The United States Steel Company is undergoing reorganization. Two million one hundred thousand dollars cash has been paid in by the receiver to give it a status.

After January 1 Canada will impose a head tax of $500 upon every Chinaman imported. Mexico has decided upon the policy of admitting them without restriction.

It is believed that there are 500,000 miles of railroad in the world, of which the United States has 214,000 miles and other North American countries 13,000 miles.

A rifle has been nivented by a Utah man, the recoil of which when it is fired, throws out the empty shell, puts another cartridge in place from the magazine and cocks the weapon.

The final schedules show that Edwin S. Hooley & Co., who failed in July on Wall street, have liabilities amounting to $2,749,999, of which less than one-fourth is secured to creditors.

In 1902 there were 3,158 crematories in the United States, 856 in Germany, 452 in England, 322 in Italy, 4,805 in France, 217 in Switzerland, 66 in Sweden, 44 in Denmark. Total, 9,920.

H. T. Edson, the treasurer of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church, New York City, defaulted in the sum of $59,000. Afterward he shot and killed Mrs. Fannie Pullen and then suicided.

Ten robbers held up a train 162 miles east of St. Petersburg, Russia, one night last week, and escaped with considerable booty. The affair was conducted according to the most approved American methods.

The street car men of Waco, Tex., are on strike. There has been no open rioting, but considerable fighting on the side, in which one non-union man was shot and killed. The cars are operated by non-union men.

Mrs. William Tate, colored, of Zanesville, O., has given birth to four girl babies, each weighing 6½ pounds. She is 23 years old and the mother of three other children, born singly. Carry the news to Roosevelt.

It is stated that 23,000 coal miners in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and New Mexico will go on strike next Monday as the result of the owners and operators refusing to treat with the union, which asks for a wage increase.

James H. Chaffee, "Tennessee's Pardner," shot and killed himself at Second Garrotte, Cal., prompted by despondency and feebleness. He was 81 years old the day of the self-murder. He was perhaps the most famous character ever storied about by Bret Harte.

It is stated that the recent failures of national banks were not reflected in the slightest degree in Mexican financial circles, contrary to the general expectation this side of the line. The same general fact was true during the July disturbances in Wall street: Mexican securities suffered very little.

The first faint glimmer of the dawn of the day of a European confederation is seen in the movement which is rapidly gaining ground to submit all differences between European governments to arbitration. France and England are the first to actually make a treaty to that end.

Miss Cora Ramsey, of Grant's Pass, has sued the city marshal for $10,000 damages for searching her for a sum of money, which she was accused of stealing.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Astoria water commission has $18,000 in cash on hand, profits from the operation of the city water system.

Miss Etta Christian, of Eugene, has begun suit against the city to prevent the construction of a street through her property.

George Crane, a full-blooded Klamath Indian boy, deserted from the Chemawa school Tuesday, and has not yet been located.

North Dakota organized a state irrigation association at Bismark Wednesday, J. J. Hill being the moving spirit in the meeting.

Fred Fox, a prisoner in the Portland jail, walked away from the rock crushing gang on the street, Wednesday, unobserved, and escaped.

John Kennedy, a private soldier at Fort Missoula, was killed by a comrade, Monday, by mistake. The murderer thought Kennedy was another man.

One thousand marriage licenses were issued in Multnomah county, from January 1 to October 17, an increase of 122 over the same period last year.

Fifty-five pounds of dynamite, stored in a barn at Roseburg, was exploded in some unknown manner, Tuesday, and the barn and other outbuildings were burned.

An unknown man committed suicide by shooting himself through the head, on the outskirts of Portland, near the terminus of the Washington street car line, Tuesday.

Three postoffices in Clackamas county, Logan, Viola and Redlands, have been discontinued on account of the extension of the rural delivery system, through the county.

Labor Commissioner Hoff, has just returned to Salem from a tour of inspection through Southern Oregon, and says labor conditions are excellent in that portion of the state.

Browne and Leonard, owners of the Silvertonian, of Silverton, Or., have purchased the Silverton Appeal, one of the oldest papers in Marion county, and will consolidate the two offices.

William Gerhartus, a boy 10 years of age, was instantly killed by being caught on a swiftly revolving shaft, at a pumping station on the line of the Oregon Water Power's road, near Portland, Wednesday.

John McNeill, the oldest saloon porter in Seattle, shot and instantly killed himself in that city, Wednesday, with a shotgun, completely tearing his heart from his body, with the charge of shot.

Charles W. Wolf, a farmer living near Vancouver, Wash., was killed by a train near that city, Wednesday, while going to a drier with a load of prunes. He was caught on a crossing and himself and team mangled.

Miss Mary O'Connell, of Butte, has fallen heir to one-sixth of a fortune amounting to $400,000, but her whereabouts are at present unknown. She is a niece of the cattle magnate of Eastern Montana, Mike O'Connell, deceased.

The Washington superior court has sustained the 8-hour labor law of that state, and C. N. Broad, a contractor of Spokane, on municipal work, has been arrested for working his men nine hours, thereby violating the city ordinance.

The body of George Torry, a market gardner of Tacoma, was found in a room at Seattle, with the gas jet turned on. He had been robbed, as $80 was missing from his pockets. He was known to have had the money when he retired.

C. B. Brown, a laborer, was held up at North Yakima, Monday morning, and because he refused to give up his money on demand, was shot and dangerously wounded. G. D. Williams was immediately arrested for the crime and is now in jail.

The Montana dynamiters have transferred their operations from the Northern Pacific to the Great Northern company, and have demanded the payment of $30,000 by October 21, or the entire system would be harrassed by explosions and wrecks.

The publishers of the Baker City Herald, Charles W. Hill and Bush Livermore, have begun a suit for $20,000 damages against Sam White and W. W. Travillion, of Baker City, for damage to character and business in bringing an unsustained suit for libel against the publishers.

The body of John McQuinnan, a well-known railroader and business man of Boulder, Mont., was found in the bottom of a deep well, near Boulder, Monday, in a decomposed condition. A family had been using water from the well for two weeks prior to the find.

Mrs. Charles M. Patterson died Monday and her husband is momentarily expected to die from the effects of burns received in a fire in East Portland, last Sunday evening. Both were caught in a burning building and were unable to escape until after being horribly roasted.

Charges of maladministration have been preferred against Major J. H. Monteath, Indian agent on the Blackfoot reservation in Montana. It is claimed that through his negligence the whiskey was delivered to the Indians which caused the death of seven innocent Indian women and children last Thursday.

The United States of Colombia last year ran behind $5,750,000—the difference between expenditures and receipts.

CANCEROUS ULCERS
ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50, when the vital powers are naturally weaker, it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating ulcers.

A small pimple came on my jaw, but gave me no pain or inconvenience, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This continued for some time then the Cancer began to eat and spread, until it was as large as a half dollar, when I heard of S. S. S. and determined to give it a fair trial, and it is remarkable what a wonderful effect it had from the beginning; the sore began to heal and after taking a few bottles disappeared entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general health continues good. Mrs. R. SHIRER, Wyaconda, Mo.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface clean, they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it, and medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

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