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W. C. CONNER, EDITOR

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905.

OYAMA, NAPOLEON OF THE EAST.

The Napoleon of the East! There is something electric in the phrase, which seems fittingly applicable to the dashing career of the Marquis Oyama, the war comet of Japan. But should we not rather take examples from our own recent history and compare the Eastern warrior with Grant, the mighty hammerer, or with Sherman, the infatigable flanker? In both these lines of military action Oyama has made his mark, hammering and flanking the Russians out of their works at Liao-yang, and doing the same at Mukden and Tie Pass, until he has sent them drifting in dismay towards far-aff Siberia.

Who is this man that now looms so large in the world's eye? He was born sixty years ago (in October, 1844) of humble parents, he grew up one of the rare class of boys who say little and think much. The age of fifteen found him a student in the United States, at the Temple Hill School in Geneseo, N. Y.; at twenty he made his way to Yedo, where military science became at once his labor and his recreation.

He soon had an opportunity to apply his knowledge in the civil war that broke out in Japan. Organizing a battalion in his native Cehoshiuan clan, he rendered such vialiant service in the cause of the Mikado that in 1870 he was one of the four young officers sent to Europe to observe the Franco-Prussian war. Attached to the Prussian army he was present at the siege of Paris, where he learned useful lessons in the military art. On his return, in 1871, he was promoted to the rank of commander, and five years later led an army against an insurrection, which he quelled after a brilliant campaign, says the Searchlight.

We meet him afterward as Marshal of the army and Minister of War of the empire, sharing with Marshal Yamagata the honor of organizing the Japanese army on European principles and making of it the wonderful fighting machine which it has proved itself to be. For a great soldier a great war is necessary, and the first opportunity of Oyama came in 1894, when as field marshal, at the head of an army of nearly ninety thousand men, he won the chief laurels in the Chinese War, being the captor of Port Arthur, Kin Chow, Talien-Wan and Wei-Hai-Wei. Ten years later, in 1904, came the supreme opportunity of his life, and one which he has handled supremely.

Oyama may be compared with Napoleon in the fact that his work in the Russian war has been seconded by able lieutenants. During the early months of the war he remained at home, directing the movements of such brilliant soldiers as Kuroki, Nogi, Oku and Nodzu, commanding the four Japanese armies in the field.

Only when preliminary work of these was well advanced, in July 6, 1904, did he go to the front in person and take immediate direction of that series of remarkable movements which drove the Russians in disaster from their strong works at Liao-yang, forced the surrender of the seemingly impregnable Port Arthur, and, at the end of months of enforced inactivity in a Manchurian winter, ousted Kuropatkin's army, with vast loss, from Mukden and Tie Pass.

What kind of a man is this Oyama? One writer characterizes him as "a queer compound of ugliness, wit, strength, and Oriental cunning, with an enormously receptive mind; a rapid and deep thinker, who not only attracts but molds those about him to any set purpose with Napoleonic directness and Japanese grace. Smallpox has pitted his round brown face, but his ugliness is relieved by a pair of magnetic black eyes, which twinkle with humor or squint when their owner is deep in thought."

He is a man who does not love war. His distaste for it amounts fairly to hatred. He is in disposition gentle and humane, "the mildest mannered man that ever" led an army to victory. Instead of a hard-eyed, fircetempered iron-fisted campaigner, he is represented as one of the kindest and most amiable of old gentlemen, genial, witty and soft-hearted; charity at one time becoming such a mania with him that his wife had to hold the purse and put him on strict allowance. Thus it is he has not grown rich; he is too liberal to gather a fortune, and in the Chinese war he bought provisions out of his own pocket rather than pillage the wretched villagers. He is one of the great soldiers of history. He needs no monument. He has built his own.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

The double homicide and suicide of the murderer near Drain a few days ago, was the direct result of the willful indiscretion of a wife and mother. When one contemplates the horror of a woman's position, the awful results of her conduct, it is almost impossible to believe that a rational person would ever willing or unwilling do that which might lead to such a sanguinary end. But similar tragedies have become so common we are no longer shocked. When murder is committed or attempted the story finds its way into print, but where the public hears of one such scandal there are a score that end in separation and divorce without the real cause being known except in the immediate vicinity. The discouraging feature is that in most of the cases women are the offenders, says the Grants Pass Herald.

The cause of this can be traced to two sources, the lack of training for girls, and the extreme liberty allowed girls and women in association with men. This springs largely from our system of co-operation of the sexes in our public and private schools. Knowledge may be gleaned from books, but education is the training not only of the hand, and brain, but of the spiritual nature. When that truth is recognized, men will perceive that the training of woman's nature must, because of her inherent differences, be unlike that of men. Instead of trying to make the traits of the two sexes approach by neglect, of the training both educations will be the highest development of each sex along the lines of their nature.

Men willl be taught to be the protectors of women and not their comrades. Women may always be on the defensive under any system but men can be taught to be their defenders instead of their enemies. This can and must be brought by the training of girls into women who will have the highest self-respect. This is a woman's protection every-where, and the absence of it comprises and destroyes her character.

A DEMOCRATIC AUTOPSY

Tho Democratic mule is dead.

The last echo of his heroic brays has died away.

His tail lies limp on the bare ground, like the banner of a defeated army.

His ears lop together and lies stiff and lifeless like fallen flagstaffs from the conquered walls of a dismantled fortress.

There is no breath to moisten the lips that gave forth such pleasant music.

Around him stands the doctors.

The autopsy begins,

Dr. Bryan gently, almost lovingly lifts the tail of the corpse and examines it carefully.

"It was Spinal Belmontitis," he says. "That's what killed him."

Dr. Gumshoe Stone is down on the ground examining the ears.

"I think it was Parkeritis."

"It might be a complication of both," answered Dr. Bryan.

Dr. Tillman gritted his teeth and spit like a cat.

"I know a name for it," he hissed, "but I have no language to express it."

"I pronounce it damphoolishness," answered Dr. Hogg, of Texas.

"That's a slow disease" chimed in Dr. Daniel.

"He's had it a long time," said Dr. Hearst.

"But it never affected his voice," suggested Dr. Williams.

Dr. Bryan blushed and dropped the mule's tail.

"Let's try a reorganization battery on him," he said.

"He's been organized and reorganized too often now," grunted Hogg.

"Let's prop him up anyhow; maybe we can ride again," insisted Dr. Bryan.

"Let's rest," the others said, and then sat down.—Buzz-Saw.

Editor Lew L. McKenney, of the Myrtle Creek Mail was transacting business at the county seat today. Just before leaving Myrtle Creek this morning he stated that a quarrel of two or three days' duration in which some of the members of the Italian railroad ballasting crew had been envolved, terminated in a shooting scrape and the brandishing of knives, but no serious damage resulted. Mr. McKenney reports that three shifts are working in W. B. Stewart's Continental mines on South Myrtle Creek and that the force will be increased as the season advances. The prospects at this mine is very promising.

VERY MUCH OVERDONE.

The report sent out from Portland that E. D. Stratford wanted in the land fraud cases was sprinting around somewhere in Kansas in order to evade the issue proves a canard. Mr. Stratford while in Roseburg said he is ready to respond any time to the call of the government. It is a fact that none of those against whom indictments have been returned have evidenced any particular alarm over the situation, in practically every instance the accused expressing willingness to be on hand at the appointed time to face the charges, says the Eugene Register.

The land fraud situation has been greatly magnified in this state largely through the efforts of the Portland press, whose chief motive in so doing seems to have been based chiefly upon political grounds.

When the whole matter is sifted to the bottom and the guilty separated from the innocent and given proper punishment there are a few would-be prominent men in Oregon and several papers that may wish they had been more conservative in the course they have pursued.

The Oregonian has been hedging considerably of late on this question and even now declares that Oregon land frauds are a trifle compared to the gigantic swindling that has gone on in Washington, California and other states.

It always pays to exercise good judgment in such matters from the start.

The low tone of political morality receives a painful and striking illustration in these successive blows to senatorial prestige. The Record-Herald says: "The possibility of further disgrace and degradation would be greatly diminished by substituting for indirect elections the plan of popular election of Federal senators." The Record-Herald might also have said that the fact that there are a number of United States Senators who have not yet been reached by indictment, and will perhaps never be reached by indictment, who serve on the Senate floor as the representatives of special interests, provides another striking argument in favor of the popular election of senators. The Record-Herald might also have said that the fact that New York, Minnesota and Nebraska have during the present year elected to the Senate men who were picked by the railroads provides another strong argument in favor of the popular election of senators.

The story comes from Lane County of a boy of 12 years cruelly beaten by his father; of a fine imposed upon the brutal parent, on his own admission of guilt, and the subsequent hiding under the house for three days and nights by the terrified child, where he subsisted upon scraps thrown to the dogs, from the fear of his unnatural parent. The first inquiry that arises in connection with this case is, Where was this boy's mother and what was she doing while her child was being thus inhumanly treated. A woman of any spirit would not submit to such abuse of her child, even though to stop or prevent it she had to have resource to a club or to boiling water from her teakettle. To fine a brute of this kind is only to impoverish his family to the extent of the amount imposed, without offering them further immunity from his brutality. A punishment that would fit the crime is the only safeguard against its repetition, and the mother is the agent ordained by Nature to inflict it.—Oregonian.

Harrison R. Kincaid, editor of the Oregon State Journal at Eugene, and an ex-secretary of state, speaks as follows concerning the denial of a prominent person of that town that he is a candidate for the nomination of governor: "He says he has not been a candidate for that or any other office, but intends to leave politics alone and attend to his own business. And, by the way' he has a good business that is a good deal more certain than any political office and ought to pay better than being governor. In this he shows good judgment. The abuse, lying and ignorant vituperation heaped on every public officer of any importance, who tries to do his duty faithfully, by envious and jealous people who are themselves grafters and are in politics for revenue only, is enough to disgust any sensible person with the whole business."

Less than a year ago Muttonhead Alexieff was talking of driving the Japanese army into the sea. Now Russia is staggering under a demand for an $800,000,000 war indemnity. History is made fast these days, and the space of a few months changes things wonderfully.

Medford Mail says: The rangers of the southern district of the Cascade reserve will leave Saturday to enter upon their duties. They will survey the east boundary line of the reserve from Fish lake north, going as far as possible before they are needed for patrol work, when the fire season opens. The party was composed of A. S. Ireland, Silas McKee and Sam'l Spenning, of Medford, Will Nichols, of Central Point.

The Lewis and Clark Fair

They're coming from the distant isles
To Portland's noted fair
To see the masts and logs and piles
On exhibition there.

And men of literary fame
And talent from the East
Will come and read the glorious name
Inscribed on Cascades' crest.

A nation young and stalwart too
Invites the world to see
The wondrous works which she can do
On land and on the sea.

Her mighty power is being felt
On Afric's burning sands
And on the little strip or belt
Between the ocean strands.

She's great in war and great in peace;
Her fame is in her good;
And may her conquests never cease
Until Columbia's flood

Shall overflow the desert land
Where barren wastes prevail;
And may her commerce yet command
The seas where vessels sail.

And like the plant that never dies,
By Lewis and Clark found,
She yet shall live beyond the skies
Extending from the ground.

—L. C. Hill.

Additional Local.

Ira W. Foote, Byron Hall, James McDonald, John McGowan and O. P. McGuire, all of Two Harbors, Minn., are registered at the Roseburg House.

Francis J. Heney, the timberland fraud prosecutor and the man of the hour in Oregon, was a passenger on Sunday morning's local returning to Portland from San Francisco.

Charles Clark, of Glide, T. T. Laird, of Coquille, G. W. Best and Mr. Romaine, of Looking Glass and Willis Kramer and wife of Myrtle Creek are registered at the McClallen House.

Mr. W. B. Stroud of Central Illinois has been visiting in Coles Valley. He has been spending the winter in California but has been enjoying a visit for the past several weeks in Coles Valley with relatives.

The crowd of girls, known as the C. F. C's, met at the home of Della Moore last Saturday evening. There is no use to say that the evening was pleasantly spent for the C. F. C's never fail to enjoy themselves.

Hops are going upward again, and an offer is being made for a prime lot at 26½c. The offer was refused, and the buyer then stated that he desired an option at 27½ for a week's time, which was also promptly refused.—Eugene Guard.

The Educational Exhibit for the Lewis and Clark Fair prepared by the public schools of Douglas County, will be displayed in five neat specially prepared cabinets, which have already been ordered by those in charge of the work. The Drain Normal will use a similar cabinet for its display.

Miss Griffin, a sister of Prof. Griffin, the celebrated Portland violinist, is in Roseburg with a view to organizing classes in violin, mandolin, guitar and banjo music. Miss Griffin comes to our city with the finest of recommendations and is said to be a thorough instructor on these instruments. She may be consulted at Mrs. Hadley's boarding house.

Joseph Falbe, proprietor of the Headlight restaurant, formerly conducted by Mike DeVaney has leased the Railroad eating house which has been conducted by A. Mosier and is now catering to the public from the latter place. Mr. Falbe will continue the Headlight restaurant to the end of the month. Mr. Mosier and his wife will leave soon for Salem to reside.

The Quarterly Inspection of Company D, was held last Thursday evening at the Armory, Captain F. B. Hamlin acting as inspector. The boys made a good appearance and the attendance was excellent. After the inspection the Camp banquet was served, consisting of the usual Camp fare of caned beef, tomatoes, beans, coffee and hard tack,

Mrs. L. E. Hoover and son, Claud, returned Sunday evening from St. Louis and points in Texas. Mrs. Hoover's health is very much improved, and, while a permanent recovery is not looked for, her condition is in no ways critical. Claud will remain at home for the summer. He has been attending a medical college in St. Louis.—Medford Mail.

John T McCurdy, who returned Thursday evening from a trip to the Pacific coast, does not tell the rosy story of Southern California that one hears from most tourists. To him the valleys of green Oregon appealed the strongest. He declares that to be the most beautiful country he ever saw. He went along the coast from Portland to San Diego.—Owosso (Mich.) Argus.

Mr. McCurdy made his headquarters in this city for quite a while and is well known here.

The Review publishing company have purchased a strip of land 10 feet wide, extending from Jackson to Main streets from Cooper & Stockwell. This added to their lot now occupied by Dr. Strange's dentist office, will make a very convenient building lot. Fisher & Bellows of the C. I. K. Store, have acquired a lot 100x50 feet opposite the new Plaindealer office and will soon, we understand, commence the construction of a fine two-story basement building to cover the entire lot.

Assisted by twelve of her little friends, Miss Leah Pitchford celebrated her 9th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pitchford, in this city Saturday afternoon. The little folks amused themselves with games and had a good time generally. Refreshments were served. The guest of honor was the recipient of a number of pretty presents. The guests included the following: Misses Rita and Florence Kohlhagen, Madge Miller, Fannie Campbell, Melva Kantz, Nellie McMullen, Dorothy Veatch, Capitola Willis, Stella Moore, Mary Campbell and Master Harold Smith. C.

NEW MINING INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation have just been filed with the county clerk by the Kramer Gold Mining and Milling Company with a capital stock of $100,000, fully paid and non-assessable. The incorporators are Willis Kramer, Lulu Kramer, H. L. Marsters, S. C. Flint and J. H. Booth. Roseburg will be the principal place of business and headquarters of the company. Stock will be placed on the market in a few days and owing to the well established fact that this is one of the best mining propositions in Southern Oregon, the stock will no doubt be taken rapidly. The property includes the original Kramer mine on Whiskey creek, a tributary of Rogue river in Josephine county, which has already produced quite an amount of bullion and is a very valuable property.

Medford's Great Enterprise

Work on the exhibit building, near the Southern Pacific depot, is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will probably be a couple of weeks before it is finally completed. The large plate glass windows for the front and side will be here this week. The interior is ready for lathing and plastering, but inability to secure laths has delayed the work some. Upon the side facing the railroad track and that facing Seventh street, the exterior finish will be of cement, laid upon steel lath. It has been suggested that if miners of the vicinity would bring in specimens of mineral ore of various descriptions the specimens could be imbedded in the cement, very much to the improvement of the general effect. There will be about one hundred and twenty electric lights on the outside of the building, underneath the porch, eighty of them being on the side facing the track. The total number of lights in and about the building will be over two hundred Seventy will be required for the big electric sign on top which will outline the word Medford. This will be an alternating flash sign and will be visible for a long distance. When finished this will be the finest and most complete building for exhibition purposes possessed by any city in the state, in fact the only one of its kind.—Medford Mail.

Telephone Evesdropping.

A patent for a very unique divice has been issued to A. W. Hammer, of Newcastle, Ind. The invention is a device, if reports are true, which promises to revolutionize the telephone service, especially that of the rural districts, where more than one, and as high as fifteen subscribers, use one line, known as a "party line." While these telephone lines have provided a good thing for the people generally, there has been one great drawback, namely the habit of "evesdropping" while others talked. This has become so general that in that section business men will no longer talk business over the line, for fear some one is listening. Mr. Hammer's device will change all this. It is so arranged that when one party on a telephone line calls another all other subscribers are automatically cut off and cannot hear what is being said. When the parties are through talking, the device again opens the line for the next call.

Probate Orders.

In the matter of the estate of Timothy Crossman deceased, administrator ordered to sell certain properties at private sale on or before May 2nd, if not sold then to sell same at auction to largest and best bidder for cash.

N. P. Wheat was appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Reuter deceased.

Musings.

Most women are generous to a fault—if it isn't one of their husband's.

It takes a lot of ice cream and candy to decorate love's young dream.

From the number of applications for divorce filed in the court of Jackson county, the Ashland Tidings rises to remark that marriage seems to be a failure in that part of the state.

Essay of Little Bobbie on Leve.

love is the beginning of marriage if the beginning aint munny. love is what maiks the wurld go round and it keeps going round until yu git in a flat and have to live there without no steam. when yu cant eet maybe you are in love and maybe yu have a week stumick, yu cant always tell the diferens. i hoap when i gro up i wont be in love vary often, its all rite to be in love wunst in a while but some fellers i kno is always in love with sumbody and sumtimes 2 or 3 gurls at the saim time and that is pretty nice till they ketch on and then thare is trubble about it.

sum grate people who have been in love are Mark Antony and Cleopatry, and Lillian Russell lots of times and Venis and Adonis they had quite a case too but Adonis he had lots of sense and he said to her Well you look pritty good to me but i only git a small salary and if i marry you i am afraid I'll have to quit smoaking & drinking, so i guess we better call it off. Venis she felt cheap and so she went and married a undertaker and they buried Adonis when he got killed by a wild bore and dident send his foalks no bill.

love is of different kinds, for instens i love my teacher and thats all rite but if Pa loved my teacher thare would be sumthing doing at hoam. i dont love no gurl, most of them is too much stuck on themself to have anyone love them i love my dog best of all. When you love a girl you git married and when you love your dog yu only git fleas.

☞ Before coming to Roseburg to trade, readers are requested to examine the Plaindealer advertising columns. It's the active, wide-awake business man who advertises, consequently he is the most accommodating, sells the cheapest, and deals the most liberally in every way.

Real Estate Transfers

U S patents were granted to the following: Creed L Chenoweth, Minnie M Chenoweth, Charles E Nelson, Victor Boyd, Lyde Hawks, William Schulz, Christina Nelson, Maggie E Moe, Myrtella Emmitt, Edware E Emmitt, Anna Hutchinson, Frank Baragar, Elling Saxhaug, John D Steyker, Claud M Hanson, Albertus Larrowe, Effa Marsters, Anna McL Washburn, Frederick M Washburn, William Peacson, Madison C Judson, Katherine Dimock, Albert E Naldrett, James G Gimbert, Charles Wurcherpfaning, Olof Gullikson, Otto Beck, Thomas C Breem.

M H Cochran to D A Hart and Gatha M Hart, $1500.00; part of the Wm Cochran estate.

Clyde W Stilson trustee to Scott Graff Lumber Company, $360.00; sw ¼ sec 20 tp 31 s r 3 w.

William and Rachel Pearson to Clyde W Stilson, $1.00; sw sec 20 tp 31 s r 3 w.

Pearl Frank Roberts to J L Roberts, $400.00 und 4-5 of part of sec 15 tp 32 s r 5 w.

T P and Lizzie D George to B J Bovingdon, $700.00; sw¼ sw¼ lot 10 swc 19 part sec 30 tp 23 s r 7 w. Also se ¼ se ¼ sec 24 ne¼ ne¼ ne¼ sec 25 tp 23 s r 8 w.

Adna L Golf and Adeline Goff to Stephen D Goff, $10,000 00; D L C of A J Knott no 58 tp 25 s r 6 w Part of secs 13 24 and 25 tp s r 6 w.

C O and Clara B White to W E Drake, $800.00; lot 7 and 8 in blk 16 Myrtle Creek.

C E Bogue to Hattie E Bogue $.100; lots 1, 2 and ne¼ nw¼ sec 1 tp 29 s r 6 w Part D L C J A Clark no 40 sec 1 and 2 tp 29 s r 4 w

J W and S F Strange to Luther B Moore, 200; lot in Roseburg

G T Ledgerwood and J H Ledgerwood to school dist 97, $1 00; part nw¼ se¼ sec 25 tp 29 s tp 6 w.

J F and Martha Daugherty et al to J H Batty, $1400.00.

Clyde P Beckley to George Applegate $100 00; lot 2 blk 8 Yoncalla.

L L and A E Marsters to Clyde P Beckley, $6000.00; w½ lot 6 blk 4 Yoncalla.

L E and M J Johnson to Melvina Eliff, 900.00; e½ sw ¼ sec 20 tp 32 s r 5 w.

C Ross and Blanche D King to George Applegate. $150.00; lots 2 and 3 blk 8 Yoncalla.

J B and Mary F Riddle to Ona Mayes, $125.00; lot 9 Maple Park add to Riddle.

E C and F F Patterson to Stella Abshire, $840.00; los 6 blk 83 third southern add Roseburg.

S and S J Hamilton to John Micou, $100.00; lot 9 blk 5 Hamilton add Roseburg.

Maurice Abraham et al to Mary Fitzgibbon, $1.00; lot 9 blk 16 Glendale.

State of Oregon to Samuel Clifford, lot 8 sec 24 tp 21 s r 12 w.

Edd Boling to Johnson, $729.00; und ½int se¼ sec 8 tp 24 s r s w

Joseph S Griffith to W A Simers, $1.00 und ½ int lots land 2 sw¼ ne¼ sec 4 tp 21 s r 8 w.

Samuel and Mary J Lingenielter to Lohn W Kingery, $40.00; part secs 1 and 12 tp 23 s r 5 w.

McGrady W and Ella Daugherty to Benjamine Huntington, $62.50; land in sec 34 tp 22 s r 5 w.

J F and Martha J Daugherty to A E and L L Marsters, $1 00; part lot 9 blk 5 Yoncalla.

C Ross and Blanch D King to A E and L L Marsters, $1 00; part lot 9 blk 5 Yoncalla.

William and Minnie Beckley to R L Stephens, $3000 00; part sec 32 and s½ se¼ sec 29 tp 22 s r 4 w.

Best and Most Popular.

"Mothers buy it for croupy children, railroad men buy it for severe coughs and elderly people buy it for la grippe," says Moore Bros., Eldon, Iowa. We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than any other kind. It seems to have taken the lead over several other good brands." There is no question but this medicine is the best that can be procured for coughs and colds, whether it be a child or an adult that is afflicted. It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by A. C. Marsters & Co.

For sale, Toulouse goose eggs now ready, from prize winners, 25 cents each. Send in your orders early: eggs limited. Address E. A. Kruse, Roseburg, Oregon. (m15p)

Notice of Sale.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Timothy Crossman Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order made in said matter, by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, on the 30th day of March, 1905, the undersigned administrator will on and after the 27th day of April, 1905, and until 2 o'clock p m of May 1, 1905, offer at private sale for cash in hand, the following described real property: The s w¼ of the s w¼ of sec 6, in tp 29, s of r 6 west of the Willamette Meridian, in Douglas County, Oregon, and if the same is not so sold at private sale, will at 2 o'clock p. m of said 1st day of May, 1905, sell the above described real property belonging to said estate, at public auction for cash in hand, at the Court House door in Roseburg Douglas County, Oregon

Dated this 30th day of March, 1905.

J. A. BUCHANAN,
Administrator of the estate of Timothy Crossman, deceased.