Roseburg, Oregon

Population, 3500. The County Seat of Douglas County. Oregon Soldiers Home; U. S. Land Office and U. S. Weather Bureau are located here S. P. railroad division; splendid educational advantages. Gateway to the Coos Bay and Coquille country.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK

Roseburg Plaindealer.

Roseburg Plaindealer

The most widely read newspaper published in Southern Oregon and consequently the best advertising medium. Large, modernly equipped Job printing department in connection. Established in 1868. Subscription, $2 per year for Semi-Weekly.

VOL. XXXVII — ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1905. — No. 64

TO COOS BAY BY RAIL IN A YEAR.

Grading Will Begin As Soon As Permanent Survey Is Completed. Preparations Under Way,

In a year from the time work is commenced on the new branch of the Southern Pacific from Drain across the Coast Mountains to Marshfield on Coos Bay, trains will be in operation from the main line to the outlet on the ocean. The distance is 81 miles, and though a comparatively easy grade has been found along Elk Creek and the Umpqua, that piece of road will prove a difficult engineering project and hard to build.

Portland, Aug. 8.—E. H. Harriman, king of the railroad world was in Portland several days this week. What will come, resultant from his visit, no one knows, except perhaps it is himself, and he will not tell.

The man who holds in his transportation-yielding hand the railroad destiny of Oregon would pass for a Portland resident on any street corner. Napoleon was small, and so is he. His clothes were grey and hid the dust of travel. His hat was soft and pulled down over sharp eyes which peer out through a pair of convex lenses in a way that shows that the owner observes the noticeable things in the passing of events. He, in appearance, is less of a magnate than the New York-bred clerk who notes with practiced eye the proud smile of the invited denizen of the West who skirts the fringe of the official party. But the voice points out that the railroad man is accustomed to be obeyed and that he can do things and will do them when he thinks the time has come.

Parries Words Like a Fencer

"Well, I am out here to have a rest, to see the things to be seen and to meet with my friends in Portland. From here I expect to go to San Francisco, from there to Japan, and then to the Philippines. When I get back perhaps I can tell you some Celestial tales."

"The people of Oregon like Celestial tales and find them interesting, but they would rather hear a railroad story now," the answer ran.

"But," the visitor parried, "in view of everything, I do not think I have anything to say at this time."

"That statement was anticipated, and is now in type," the speaker was assured at which intelligence he smiled.

'Well, what would you like for me to tell you about?" he said, resignation creeping into his tone.

"The people of the state would like to know whether you are going to extend the Columbia Southern to Bend, or farther and if so, when? They would be pleased to learn if the story is true that a road is going to be immediately constructed into the Coos Bay country? They have an anxiety to be told whether or not the Northern Pacific is going to come down the north bank of the Columbia and on into Portland, and they are very solicitous concerning the construction of an east and west line running from the end of the Corvallis & Eastern through the Cascades and across the states to Ontario?"

Will Build to Coos Bay

"Those are pretty hard questions to ask a man on such a warm day," the answer came, then silence reigned a second or so.

"Mr. O'Brien can tell you about the Columbia Southern," Mr. Harriman continued, and the official referred to smiled, perhaps because he has so often said he did not know when the Columbia Southern would begin to grow.

"The line to Coos Bay has been determined upon and will be constructed," was the definite answer to the second proposition.

"You will have to get the Northern Pacific to tell you about what it is going to do," was the reply to the third query. "I can't tell you Northern Pacific news."

"And what is this east and west road?"

"Oregon would like for you to build a road through the state from west to east," it was explained.

May Build Other Roads

"Have you got any land or water out there," queried the magnate, showing that he knew something of the proposition, after all, and he was assured that the district was composed of both land and water.

"Well, I will say this," said Mr. Harriman. "Wherever there is business to justify it, or country to support it, there we will build a railroad. We want to do what we can. More than that I cannot say."

NUNEROUS DROWNINGS IN OREGON.

Portland, Aug. 8.—Nine drownings occurred in Portland and elsewhere in Oregon yesterday and Sunday. Such wholesale death in the water has not occurred for years in this vicinity, if ever before. Most of the deaths came to bathers who either could not swim and ventured beyond their depth, or swimming out into deep water, sank for some unknown reason.

The double tragedy of Sunday evening on Portland's water front, when Fred and Madeline Steffensen were drowned by collision with the launch Fox while the two, in company with Miss Lillian Therklesen, were rowing on the Willamette, aroused the most local interest, as the three lived in Portland. Floyd Havird, a Portland boy 17 years old, who was learning to swim directly east of the Exposition grounds in the river, was drowned Sunday and the funeral was held this morning. Eric H. Biglow was drowned in Mock's Slough Sunday afternoon. He was swimming about, when suddenly he sank to rise no more.

A sad double drowning was that of Ray Kendall, aged 19, and Clyde Yockey aged 12, at Springfield, Or. The two were cousins, and were swimming yesterday morning in the Willamette. Yockey, who could not swim, ventured into deep water and sank. Kendall went to his assistance and brought him to the surface. He then started for the shore with his cousin, but when within six feet of shallow water, both sank.

Mrs. L. J. Schwab, a bride of a few months, was drowned in Elliott's Slough, near Aberdeen, Sunday. She was with her husband on a fishing trip, when a log turned, throwing her into the water. It was almost a double tragedy, as the husband barely escaped with his life. Charles George, a prominent citizen of Marshfield, was drowned in Coos Bay sometime Saturday night, and his body was found in the water Sunday.

The body of Miln Dayton, drowned at Seaside a few days ago, was recovered yesterday, and the remains of Frank Podusky, who was drowned in Snake River Friday night, were recovered yesterday and brought to Walla Walla for burial. His hat was blown into the river by a heavy wind, and while trying to save it he was drowned.

CONTRACT LET ON NEW RAILROAD

Portland, Aug. 9.—All contracts in connection with the actual construction of the line of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook road from Hillsboro to Nehalem and Tillamook are completed with the awarding of the work of the last stretches from Banks to the two coast outlets. The Atlas Contract Company, of San Francisco, which corporation secured the award for the first 20 miles, has been given the work, and it is said the entire line will be finished and in operation the latter part of 1906.

Graders are engaged on the first stretch of 20 miles out of Hillsboro, and progress will be rapid to the Junction from where the Nehalem branch will travel 22 miles. The route to Tillamook as outlined is about 64 miles, but this will probably be shortened so that the entire project will be but 100 miles in all. It has not been determined which line shall bear the dignity of the main road, but it will probably be the Nehalem section.

THIEF GRABBED HER MONEY

Portland, Or., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Louis Wert, of Portland, was robbed of $400 about noon today by a thief who snatched the money from her purse at the corner of Second and Washington streets. The sum is all the woman and her sick husband had. She drew the coin from the bank and was observed by the thief. The thief escaped through the crowd.

MORE HOT AIR $10,000 FOR A PLOT

Portland, Aug. 8.—The Christian Co-operative Federation has broken off negotiations for the purchase of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, and announces that it will build its own road through the Willamette valley to Portland. It also offers a prize of $10,000 for the best plot for a model city, to be located in the valley.

Read the Plaindealer for all the News

GOVERNOR OPENS CAMPAIGN EARLY

Salem, Aug. 9.—Governor Chamberlain returned this morning from a week spent in the purlieus of Coos and Curry counties, portions of this commonwealth he had not previously visited. His promise to go through every county in in the state before he retires from his first term is being faithfully kept, and he spent a very eventful and strenuous week in the two southwestern counties. He took a steamer to North Bend, visited Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Langlois, Bandon and other places, speaking to the people of all towns, and receiving quite an ovation from sections that gave majorities for the Hon. Wm. J. Furnish, the republican nominee for the office to which Chamberlain was elected. The governor is loud in praises of the magnificent resources of the country he went through. He praises the harbors in which he was carried through fogs and darkness with perfect safety, and without tug or pilot. He talked development of the country and assured the people, without regard to party lines, that as chief executive, he sympathized with every legitimate effort to build up the country, and make Western Oregon blossom like the rose. The Republicans had better not put up a "stiff" for governor, if they expect to elect him.

CRUISE TIMBER OF LANE COUNTY

Eugene, Or., Aug. 7.—County Assessor B. F. Keeney returned today from Roseburg, where he made a contract with C. E. Roberts and Oscar Edwards, of that city, to cruise the timber lands of Lane County, in order to place a proper estimate upon their value. Other counties of the state, among them Clatsop, Douglas and Klamath, have adopted this plan, and find that it works admirably.

At present it is claimed the assessment of timber lands in this county is not done in an intelligent manner. The Assessor cannot be expected to know the amount of timber on each settler's claim, or on each section held by corporations, its accessibility on the probable value of the land when cleared for agricultural purposes. The assessment of next year is expected to show very close to the real values of every tract of timber land in the county. The hired cruisers will estimate all timber lands, even to such small divisions as 40 acres. Their report will give the amount of timber, its proximately to water courses, adaptability to agriculture and fruitraising when cleared, and other advantages that might influence its value. When this is accomplished the Assessor will have something tangible upon which to base his valuations.

The cost of this work will probably be in the neighborhood of $4000, but this will be counterbalanced by the increased valuation placed upon the lands.

TAFT'S LATEST BAD BREAK

Manila, Aug. 7.—This evening Major General Corbin gave a dinner to the gentlemen of the Taft party. Rear Admiral Enquist of the Russian navy and his staff were present. General Corbin toasted President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft toasted the Russian emperor. The Russian admiral was much affected and arose and made a profound salutation. He almost dropped dead at Taft's latest exhibition of tactlessness.

At the same hour Commissioner Forbes entertained Miss Roosevelt at dinner.

At 8 o'clock over 300 persons attended a reception given by General Wright at the Malacanan palace. The Spanish residents say the reception surpassed any in the previous history of Manila.

COST OF COOS BAY RAILROAD.

It is estimated that the total cost will be about $3,500,000. As soon as the right-of-way agents complete their labors the start is to be made on the first stretch of the road, the same as is being done on the extension of the branch from Elgin to Wallowa, on the O. R. & N. By this means the line can be pushed rapidly forward, as additional sections are located and the roadbed mapped out, and it may be some of next season's business between Portland and Coos Bay will be hauled over the Harriman feeder.

J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman interests in Oregon, is at present in the vicinity viewing the route, and gathering information, and every facility will be offered by headquarters to aid the forces working to get the undertaking under way. From Coos Bay and other portions of Coos county which will derive a benefit from the branch tapping the coast, comes praise for the Harriman officials, and from the business community the action is applauded as one which will result in inestimable benefit to Portland and the state. It was not expected the Drain-Marshfield line would be built, and since the announcement of the intention to connect Riparia and Grangeville and Elgin with Joseph, the eyes of the development fraternity have been directed toward Central Oregon, where it was expected the next move would be made.

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRES IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

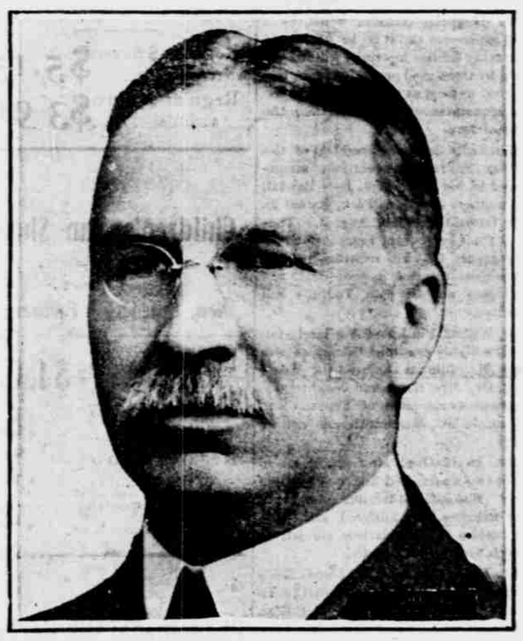
Jacksonville Saw Mill Burned. Much Vuluable Timber Being Consumed. How Fires Are Started.

Jacksonville, Or., Aug. 9.—The mill and plant belonging to the Jacksonville Lumber Company was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The plant is located one mile south of Jacksonville, and has been doing an extensive business for more than three years under the management of A. J. Stephens. The loss on the plant is entire together with considerable lumber on the yards. It is reported that the insurance covers only part of the loss. The plant was valued at $3000 and the insurance is only $1000.

The past winter and present summer have been drier than for several years and the forests are like tinder box. Fires are burning in almost every section of southern Oregon and very heavy fires on the west fork of the Illinois river, in Josephine county, are destroying fine timber. Flames are ravaging the Siskiyou mountains about the head of the Illinois and Smith rivers and on Applegate and lower Rogue rivers. There has been some loss of timber about Grants Pass and in other parts of the valley, but no lives have been lost or houses burned.

The fires have been set by prospectors to make it easier to find mineral deposits and for revenge on timber men for taking up land that was wanted for prospecting; by hunters to make traveling better in the hills and to give better feed for game; by stockmen, to give better range for stock; by careless campers, and many fires by hoodlums for pure wantonness.

Fire wardens are of little service for they can never catch a person setting a fire and public sentiment is against giving information as to who starts fires. Fires once under way cannot be put out except by an army of men, so wardens can do little to extinguish the fires.



CHAIRMAN OF THE PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION.

Theodore P. Shonts, under whose supervision the Panama canal will be built, is chairman of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt. He is a Pennsylvanian of Dutch and French Huguenot extraction. He was educated as a lawyer, but early took up railroad construction and management, at which he has amassed a comfortable fortune.

SCENERY AND GAME OF OREGON.

Referring to the glories of a sportsman's life in Oregon, Mr. A. E. Gebhardt, an authority in these matters and secretary of the Oregon Fish and Game Association, says:

"No other region in the United States and perhaps no other country in the world, presents to the lover of outdoor sports so many and varied attractions as the Pacific Northwest, and this is particularly true of Oregon. With its snow-capped mountains towering above ever-green forests, vast acres of which are still an almost primeval wilderness, with its majestic rivers and lovely mountain streams, it is a veritable paradise to one who can enjoy the sublime and beautiful in nature. And where will you find a true sportsman who is indifferent to the glories of natural scenery? Who that has a heart and soul can ever forget the ecstatic joy that has been his when, in the excitement of the chase, he has been suddenly brought face to face with some awe-inspiring, soul-uplifting scene? At his feet, perhaps, a great canyon with a roaring stream in its depths; yonder a magnificent waterfall, a glittering sheet thundering over a precipice hundreds of feet high and boiling in white foam at its base, and far in the distance great stretches of snow capped mountain ranges and vast forests of fir and pine and spruce and hemlock, through which a mighty river winds its course to the sea."

A Sportsman's Paradise.

The fact that the great State of Oregon is a sportsman's paradise is becoming more generally known to the people of the East. That they are taking advantage of this knowledge is apparent from the number of Eastern followers of the rod and the gun who are constantly spending their leisure moments in Oregon in pursuit of the fish and game which are so plentiful in this state.

What causes Oregon to be such a favorite spot for the sportsman? Deer and elk, mongolian pheasants, native pheasants, grouse, quail, ducks, geese, all tend to cause one to lay aside business worries for the gun.

Many a time in the quest for game the hunter finds a rival in the bear or cougar, both of which, it is needless to say, are good marks for the true aim of the sportsman.

Mountain and brook trout and bass abound in Oregon's streams, and they are the kind that makes casters of the fly feel that not only is it sport to coax them on the hidden hook, but there is also a great deal of true "sport" in digesting some of the shining beauties.

Of course, if the angler desires salt-water fishing, he can find no better sport than in spending his time in luring the king of game fishes—the salmon.

It is a well known rule that besides sport another element is necessary for the sportsman's happiness—scenery. Whether hunting on the snow-capped mountains in Eastern Oregon or in the beautiful valleys of the Western part of the State, whether fishing in the placid streams of Southern Oregon or in the picturesque lakes of the North, the unequaled scenery impresses itself on the hunter, and causes him to ever after seek the quiet grandeur of the State of Oregon.

Morrosy Is Improving.

Dr. Seeley announces that Wm. Morressey, the man who was shot at the Fair Grounds last Monday, is resting easily. The bullet which entered the shoulder at the base of the neck is lodged in the shoulder blade and it is believed better to let the bullet remain where it is than to attempt a removal of it.

Four Generations in Family.

John Baker and wife were in town Wednesday from Dillard. They were accompanied by Mrs. Baker's mother, who is 81 years old. With them was a great grand child and the family had some pictures taken, four generations were represented.

THE COMING DISTRICT FAIR

Managers of the District Fair to be held at Roseburg on Sept. 12-16, inclusive, are actively at work preparing for that event. This will be the only fair held in Western Oregon this year outside of Portland, and it is the purpose of the management to make this the best event of the kind ever held here. There is an abundance af fine products for exhibit this season, and growers of blooded livestock and poultry will doubtless be on hand with larger exhibits than ever. For livestock and pavillion exhibits there is a state appropriation of $1800, assuring good cash premiums for the prizewinners. Good races and other amusements and plenty of good music will be had every day. A new feature will be a saddle horse race every day, for which good purses will be given. Do not overlook the fact that the fair will soon be at hand, so begin preparing your exhibits now. If you don't know what prizes are offered, call at this office and get a premium list or write to J. C. Aiken or F. A. McCall, Roseburg, Oregon. If every citizen—the ladies, of course, included—will help a little by preparing some exhibit, the fair will be a decided success.

THE YIELD OF GRAIN AND FRUITS

The week, like the two preceding ones was warm and dry. These conditions were excellent for harvesting grain, and this work was pushed along with unusual rapidity. Fall wheat and barley yields continue good, both in quantity and quality, but spring wheat is not coming up to expectations, especially in the Willamette valley, where rust and the aphides were so plentiful earlier in the season. The straw of spring wheat and oats was heavy and the heads, as a rule, of average size, but the berry in many cases is shriveled, which accounts for the shortage.

Pasturage is very short in the valleys, but it continues fairly good in the mountain ranges, and stock keeps in unusually good condition. All streams are falling and the water supply for irrigation is getting scarce. Sugar beets, field onions and early potatoes are making good advancement, but late potatoes are at a standstill and need rain badly. Corn is extra good. Hops show improvement and the lice have nearly all disappeared, but growers generally expect yields below the average, and also a return of lice with the advent of favorable weather for their propagation.

Early apples are small and the yields are below the average. Peaches are being marketed and the crop is better than expected. The dry weather is causing prunes and plums to drop more than usual at this season of the year.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BAY

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 7.—The body of Charles George, a prominent citizen of this place, was found floating in Coos Bay, opposite Marshfield wharf, yesterday afternoon. Deceased left here Saturday evening for North Bend to attend a Knights of Pythias banquet. He left the room at recess and that was the last seen of him. He is supposed to have fallen from the dock. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. George was unmarried and leaves no relatives here. He has one brother living at Bremerton, Wash. Interment will take place tomorrow under the auspices of the K. of P.

ROSEBURG TO-DAY

A Souvenir of Roseburg Profusely Illustrated and Printed in Colors.

No better time could present itself for the publication of such a work as "Roseburg To-day" promises to be for the reason that every town along the three valleys is working hard for new enterprises and Roseburg should not be behind any of her sister towns.

"Roseburg To-day" will be a splendid souvenir, illustrated throughout, showing half-tone reproductions of Roseburg's stores and buildings, residences, churches and schools.

The manufacturing, industrial, agricultural, and commercial advantages of Roseburg will be fittingly portrayed. Its pages will also contain a biography of the men who are making Roseburg. No business man of this city should miss being represented in its pages, and no citizen of Roseburg who has a fine house should fail to have the same re-produced in "Roseburg To day."

There will be no display advertisements in the book at all and it is the aim of the publishers to put forth a work of art showing in every sense of the word "Roseburg To-day" and it is hoped the business men of this city will find favor with the project.

Now is the time to hustle; everyone else is on the alert so let's all give a long pull and by a concerted effort show the outside world that "Roseburg To-day" is an ideal city for the man who seeks the goddess of fortune in any walk of life. The book will be issued from the Plaindealer office where photographs may be left for half-tone reproduction.

SCOURGE OF YELLOW FEVER IN THE SOUTH.

A Good Many New Cases But Death Rate Is Reduced. Archbishop Chapelle Victim of Plague.

New Orleans Aug. 9.—Because so large a number of cases is reported, the fever situation does not have so favorable an aspect today, but the expected increase is the result of investigation of a number of suspicious cases of sickness, some of which the health authorities were unable to inquire into yesterday. Official report to 6 p. m.; new cases 60; total, 605; deaths today 4; total deaths, 117; new sub foci, 171; total foci, 114.

Archbishop Chapelle Dead.

New Orleans, Aug. 9.—Archbishop Chapelle died today, a victim to his zeal in fighting the yellow plague. The archbishop was taken ill last Friday, but his sickness was kept secret until Sunday, when his condition became so dangerous that it could no longer be concealed, and it was announced that he was ill with yellow fever.

From the time the epidemic broke out until he was taken ill Archbishop Chapelle spent considerable time in the infected district, and was of inestimable service in advising the Italians to heed the instructions of the authorities. He was a fluent linguist, and mingled with them.

Monday and yesterday it was announced that the archbishop was holding his own, but last night his condition took a turn for the worse, and he sank steadily until he died at 12:50 p m. today.

Dr. Larue, the archbishop's physician on Friday diagnosed the case as one of genuine yellow fever. From the first he was apprehensive as to results. Archbishop Chapelle was very stout of build, full blooded and past 60 years of age, and the fever is always alarming in a patient under those conditions. The disease made steady inroads upon the venerable patient, and early today he showed signs of increasing weakness. Before noon there was an alarming change for the worse. Eminent physicians were immediately summoned for consultation, but the archbishop was beyond succor.

Prominent in the Church.

Right Reverend Placide Louis Chapelle, apostolic delegate for Cuba and Porto Rico, was one of the best known Catholic prelates in the United States. He had taken a prominent part in the affairs of the church, both here and in the Philippines, where he settled the dispute between the friars and the United States officials, after the occupation of the islands. He was born in the diocese of Mende, France, in 1842, and came to the United States in 1849.

MANY KILLED BY BUILDING FALLING

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Over 100 persons, a large majority of them girls, were buried beneath a smother of brick, wood and plaster this morning, when the central portion of the large department store of the John G. Meyers Company collapsed from roof to cellar. The wrecked portion includes nearly one-half of the store.

Scores of rescuers searching among the ruins up to 1:30 had brought out only 25 injured. Three of these died after reaching the hospitals. At that time 110 were unaccounted for, and it is certain that at least half of these are still beneath the mound of debris.

About 400 persons are on the firm's pay roll, but some fifty of these are on their vacations.

LANE PAINT FACTORY GOING TO PORTLAND

Portland, Aug. 9.—Oregon Sienna Paint Company, capitalized at $200,000, has submitted a proposition to the citizens of St. Johns with a view of locating a factory at this point. It is proposed to organize a company with all laborers stockholders. The promoters of the company claim they have a 70 acre tract in the southern part of Lane county four miles north of the town of Cottage Grove on the Southern Pacific railroad. Analysis of the "pigments" is claimed to show that it surpasses the product coming from the renowned district of Tuscany, Italy. The matter is to be brought before the Board of Trade at once with a view of securing the commercial body's co-operation in the matter.

FARMER GIVES CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

"I want to say a word about the part a farmers wife has in winning of success on the farm," says a well-to-do farmer in a farm journal.

"I want to say a word about the share my wife had in all of this. I sometimes wonder why it is that some particular man has managed to succeed so well, till one day I see his wife standing beside him. Then I know what was behind that man, and who made him what he is; I say to myself, there is the other half of that man that I had not seen before. This wife of mine was a town girl; she had been raised in luxury, but when she married she came out to the farm and never repined at all; and she helped me mightily. Of course she could not go out into the field and work; but she did her work indoors. I worked too hard for the first few years—just about as hard as any man could work. Sometimes a man will work so hard with his muscles that he cannot think with his head. Many a time have I started home from the fields with my shoulders drooping, so tired that the whole thing seemed a weariness and a mockery to me. But the girl would come out to meet me, always with a smile on her lips, and tell me some bright thing that had happened about the boy.

She would notice the droop in my shoulders and would say: "Straighten up, my boy, can't you?" and I would straighten up and throw off my dejected bearing. When I got inside I would sink into a chair, so tired that I could not stir. But presently she would say: "There is a tub of water and a change in the next room; don't you think you would feel better for a bath and clean clothes?" So I would take a bath and a change—she had me well broken in, you see. After that, a good deal refreshed, I would settle down for a second time, and would make up my mind that on no account would I stir again; but she would look at me sitting there with a five days' beard on my face and say: "Joe, if you wish me to, I will shave you." I would say, "All right," and she would lather my face. No one could put the lather on as nicely as she could—it was a rest to have her do it. But when she put her arm around my head and began to operate the razor it was different. She meant well, but one scrape was enough, and I would suggest as gently as I could that if she didn't mind I would do the rest myself. It was these little attentions and these constant expressions of sympathy that helped me bear up in the struggle; they were more than half the cause of the winning of the final victory.

"I wonder whether we always give our wives the credit that is due them? It is they who inspire us with our highest ideals and make life werth living, and teach us to keep ourselves clean and self-respecting, to stand up martially with head erect and courage undiminished, no matter what befall. I hope we do.

A Shocking Confession

Benedict is a New Haven man who has been eight times the father of a bouncing bounder. In the outskirts of the university is a little town among the hills called Prospect, and last year four of the children were sent there for the summer.

One day Benedict and his wife entertained at dinner a new acquaintance, Prof. B. The professor is a bachelor, and, like many scholarly men, is rather ill at ease in society.

"What a fine little family of children you have," he began with an admiring glance at four little stay-at-homes.

"Yes, indeed," replied Benedict proudly, "and we have four more in Prospect."

Reproduction of Custer Battle.

The Custer massacre, reproduced by the employment of United States regular soldiers and Umatilla Indians in a sham battle, will be the big event of August 10 at the Lewis and Clark exposition. This promises to be the most realistic and thrilling sham battle performance ever undertaken anywhere in the world. The Indians by the hundreds, will surround the little band of soldiers, one officer impersonating General Custer, and will shoot them down and scalp them—theoretically—just as Sitting Bull's braves did at the battle of the Little Big Horn, in 1876.

Plaindealer Want Ads Bring Results.