

HAPPY END OF

London at Last Wakes Up to Disgraceful Lack of Emergency Hospital System. Portland Might Well Take Notice.

(Staff correspondence.)
London, June 5.—London is at last waking up to the disgraceful lack of proper means for dealing with persons injured in accidents, or who are taken suddenly ill in the street, and it is likely that before long a service of rapid ambulances similar to that in use for years in American cities will be established. At present in all London there is only one ambulance for public use in the sense that the word is understood in America.

For years there has been more or less complaint about the way in which persons who are injured in accidents are handled and this crystallized in the appointment of a committee by the home office, to inquire into the whole matter and suggest the necessary reforms. This committee, like all government committees in England, was not in a hurry. It met and examined a host of witnesses and it has just issued an elaborate report gravely embodying the result of its investigations, to the effect that London really ought to have an ambulance service under the control of the police.

At present if a man is injured or is taken ill in the street, he is left to the tender mercies of a policeman for the necessary first aid. All the London policemen are trained to render first aid and they all carry a supply of bandages, while splints and other appliances are kept at the police stations. It is an everyday street sight in London to see a couple of policemen bending over a man bandaging him and other men rendering aid to him while the patient lies stretched out on the pavement in the center of a gaping crowd. Then if the policeman, in his wisdom, decides that the case is a serious one requiring immediate surgical treatment, he bundles his patient into a cab and hurries him off to the nearest hospital. The disadvantages of a hansom cab, in which the patient must sit upright, are obvious in the case of a person who is seriously injured, but at present, outside the square mile of the old city of London, this is the only way in which a patient can be taken quickly to a hospital.

Police Decide.
If the policeman decides, as he generally does, that he has no time to waste, he sends to the nearest police station or to one of the street stands for a wheeled litter. The patient is placed on it and is carried to the nearest hospital, to the nearest hospital, which in many parts of London, may be four or five miles away. These wheeled litters are one of the sights of the London streets. They are simply narrow beds on wheels, and some of them are covered by a patient which serves to screen the patient from the prying eyes of the public and incidentally to shut out the fresh air which may be vital to his recovery. There are about 400 of these litters. They are under the control of the Metropolitan and city police to whom they were presented by the late Mr. Bischoffsheim, a great Jewish philanthropist. It is needless to say they are an improvement on no ambulance at all, but the revolving angel only knows how many patients, who might have been saved by skilled aid promptly administered, have died before they reached the hospital.

The old city of London woke up a couple of years ago to the scandal of this state of affairs and established one rapid motor ambulance. This vehicle leaves nothing to be desired in the way of equipment, but although it is attached to St. Bartholomew's hospital, from which it goes out to answer calls and to which it brings its patients back, it does not carry a doctor, and the patient is still dependent on the tender mercies of the police for first aid.

Slow Work.
I saw a typical case a few days ago. Passing through Ludgate circus, which is one of the busiest traffic centers in London, I was attracted by a large crowd in the middle of the street. Pushing my way through it I saw a man who had been knocked down by a motor omnibus of the asphalt. His leg was broken and he was unconscious and had probably received other injuries. Lying over him were three policemen who were busy binding up the injured limb, while the fine motor car stood on the sidewalk waiting for the police to complete their surgical aid, and lift the patient in so that he might be taken to the hospital. I stood and watched this proceeding for fully 10 minutes, and when I left the policemen were still busy. How long the man was lying in three minutes. If a skilled physician had been on the ambulance he would of course have taken him there at once, and have rendered any absolutely necessary aid on the way. When he did arrive at the hospital, done by the policemen would have to be undone and done over again by the

Every Man Read This

This treatment is said to have acquired a wonderful reputation throughout the east, owing to its peculiar propensity to fortify the nerve force and generate health and a consequent personal magnetism, so essential to the happiness of every normal human being. It is claimed to be a blessing to those who are physically impaired, gloomy, despondent, nervous and who have trembling of the limbs, aching joints, indigestion, cold hands and feet, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing and general inability to act rationally as others do. Also of vast benefit to writers, professional men, office workers and the victims of society's late hours and over-indulgence in wines, liquors, etc.

By preparing the treatment at home secretly, no one need know of another's trouble, while the ingredients are much used in filling various prescriptions, so that even the purchase of them need not occasion any timidity.

If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup of sarsaparilla compound, and one ounce compound fluid balsam-wort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamon), mix all together, shake well, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at night.

This contains no opiate whatever and may also be used by women who suffer with their nerves with absolute certainty of prompt and lasting benefit.



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Half the price you pay uptown.

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New Large Chip and Hair Braid Hats in black and burnt—all reduced.

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Untrimmed Dress Shapes, all colors, new styles, sale price **25c**

No Values Ever Offered in the Millinery Line Before as We Will Show in This Sale

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CORNER MORRISON AND FIRST STREETS

76 YEARS IN BRITISH ARMY

Lieutenant-General Bradford Links Napoleon's Time With the Present.

From a Staff Correspondent.

London, June 5.—Lieutenant-General Wilmot Henry Bradford, who has become the father of the British army by the death of the late General Raikes, is just celebrating the 76th anniversary of his commission. He joined the Royal Irish Rifles—then the old 83d Foot—as an ensign on May 24, 1833, and his whole military life has been with that regiment. He is now its colonel in chief. In addition to being the father of the British army, General Bradford is one of the last living links with the great Napoleon. His career reads like an Anthony Hope romance, the friends of his boyhood were kings and princes, and he seems to have been fated at every turn to be the friend of royalty.

General Bradford comes of a fighting stock. One of his grandfathers, Colonel Sir Henry Bradford, served on Wellington's staff at Waterloo and received wounds there from which he died. He was engaged at the time of his death in the beautiful daughter of the Duchess of Richmond who gave the famous ball at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo from which so many gallant British officers went to their death.

Military Instinct Strong.
General Wilmot Bradford's father was a country parson, but the military instinct was so strong in him that he left his parish in charge of a curate and went out to the Peninsula war as a volunteer chaplain. He was the first English clergyman to do so. After the war he went to Brussels as chaplain to the British Ambassador, Lord Stewart, who was third Marquis of Londonderry, and the future general was born there in 1816. His father's connection with the embassy brought the boy in contact with the court, and his two chief playmates were the Duke of Reichstadt, the only son of the great Napoleon and Marie Louise of Austria, and Prince Miguel of Braganza, who was afterwards king of Portugal.

The old general's recollections also include sitting on the knees of the Emperor Francis II and hearing a composition of Rossini performed at a special concert in honor of the emperor. Thus General Bradford is not only a living link with Napoleon but with Napoleon's father-in-law.

Stationed at Queen's Castle.
When he was a young lieutenant with his regiment, he was stationed at the late Queen Victoria's castle at Windsor. He had a queer experience. The Windsor barracks were being rebuilt, and the young officer was tem-

porarily quartered in the hotel at Slough, now practically a Windsor suburb, but which in those days was a more important town than Windsor itself. One night the landlord came to him with many apologies, and explaining that he knew Lieutenant Bradford spoke German like a native of that country, asked him if he would question a young German gentleman who had just arrived, and find out if he was "all right." He had little luggage, and the landlord did not like the minute inquiries about the castle and its occupants which were made by the young gentleman's single servant. Lieutenant Bradford undertook the duty and was able to report to the worried landlord that the young German gentleman was Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. This was on October 1833, and a week later the country was informed that

the prince was to marry the young queen and become Prince Consort of England. This was the beginning of a lifelong friendship between General Bradford and the prince, which was continued by the late queen after her husband's death. The prince never tired of telling how the young British officer vouched for him to the suspicious landlord, and perhaps saved him from being turned out of the hotel or arrested as a foreign spy.

General Bradford has not been fortunate enough to see much war service. He has borne his part, of course, in a number of England's "little wars," but his work has been largely organization and preparation at home, which if not so spectacular as leading forlorn hopes, has often a good deal more to do with the winning of battles of course he has long since retired from active com-

mand, but he still turns out at the head of the regiment on review days and gala occasions.

BRICK BUILDINGS FOR SHERIDAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Sheridan, Or., June 19.—Work has commenced on two modern brick buildings, representing a total investment of \$50,000. A. M. Fanning, one of the largest prune growers and shippers in Oregon, is erecting a two-story opera house, 70x100 feet, with storerooms on the first floor and office rooms and auditorium above. The front will be of pressed brick. It will have a cement basement and be provided throughout

with steam heat and hot and cold water. On the opposite side of the street will be erected by Messrs. Parker & Angus and F. K. Heider and J. A. Cain a two-story brick hotel, with cement basement, 66 by 100 feet, containing all modern conveniences. The three large hotels now here are taxed beyond the capacity to provide for the daily demands made upon them.

STRAW HATS
\$4.00 values at **\$2.50**
\$3.50 values at **\$2.25**
\$3.00 values at **\$1.85**
\$2.00 values at **\$1.25**
\$1.50 values at **95c**

SOFT AND STIFF HATS
\$5.00 Stetsons at **\$3.15**
\$5.00 various high-grade Hats at **\$3.15**
\$3.50 and \$4 values at **\$2.65**
\$3.00 values at **\$1.85**



MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Richardson's \$1.25 to \$2.00 Golf Shirts at **95c**
Richardson's 50c to 75c Neckwear at **35c**
Richardson's 50c to \$1 light Underwear **30c to 50c**
Richardson's Boston Garters 15c
Richardson's Negligee Shirts at **\$1.15**

SILK LISLE HOSE
Regular 25c to 50c value in all sizes and colors, at the sale price of, per pair **15c**

All \$50 Full Dress Suits All This Week at **\$33.50**

All \$20 Suits This Week **\$13.50**

The Fourth and Last Week of Our Sale

NO MORE GOODS CAN BE PURCHASED AT SALE PRICES AFTER NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
THE ORIGINAL \$25,000 STOCK PURCHASED FROM A. J. RICHARDSON CO. has melted away so fast at the prices we have been making, that to prolong the sale as an advertising feature we were compelled to augment the stock by adding our own stock of famous Oregon wool clothes.

2000 SUITS HAVE BEEN SOLD BY US

This should be sufficient evidence of the genuineness of this sale.

IF A SAVING OF ONE THIRD MEANS ANYTHING TO YOU then this is the golden opportunity for which you have been waiting. We still have a large stock, the tables are full—But we have accomplished our purpose of making new friends and customers, and during this week will sell the balance of this fine stock. Hence the ridiculously low prices offered on these fine fabrics made up in metropolitan style, by expert craftsmen is a smashing price event that no man can afford to miss. Here's the schedule of prices that prevail during the sale. Look them over.

\$15 Sack Suits .. \$10.00 **\$30 Sack Suits .. \$20.50**
\$18 Sack Suits .. \$12.35 **\$35 Sack Suits .. \$23.00**
\$20 Sack Suits .. \$13.50 **\$40 Sack Suits .. \$26.50**
\$25 Sack Suits .. \$16.50 **\$50 Dress Suits .. \$33.50**

Men's Trousers
\$7.50 Vals. **\$5.85**
\$6.50 Vals. **\$4.75**
\$5.00 Vals. **\$3.65**
\$4.00 Vals. **\$2.85**

Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co.
Seventh and Stark Streets Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers. Grant Phegley, Manager

CORVALLIS PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., June 19.—If the plans and program outlined and arranged by the Fourth of July committee are carried out, Corvallis will let the eagle scream loudly on the national holiday. Judge L. T. Harris of Eugene, has been secured as orator of the day; Miss Vera Ricard, who made a splendid record in the O. A. C. department of oratory, will read the Declaration of Independence; Professor Gaskins of the School of Music, is training a chorus of 160 voices, and in conjunction with the bands, a program will be offered that will be a delight to all music lovers. It will see Benton county's float shown at the Rose Festival, will be a feature. The Willamette will complete the day's festivities.

STRAWBERRY PLANT HAS 800 BERRIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dufur, Or., June 19.—A strawberry plant bearing 800 well developed berries is thought to be the record, even for this prolific variety, yet in the field of Mike Abnet, not far from this place, such a plant flourishes. The berries have been counted time and again by doubtful persons. The plant is supported entirely by one root, and spreads over a large area. It has grown with no unusual cultivation.

Orchards are in prime condition in this section. Lands are very low in price, the adaptability of the land to irrigation and the production of fruit and vegetables having been but recently demonstrated.

Wheat and barley are grown largely, and crop conditions are splendid. Dry farming has been practiced in the foothills districts for a number of years with remarkable success.