

THE CURSE OF DEATHS
FOLLOWS CURSE
OF THE EVIL EYE

Threat of Murderer, Uttered on Scaffold, Recalled After 3 Persons Concerned With His Conviction Suicide.

Philadelphia, April 27.—"My curse upon you!" This was the cry of H. H. Holmes when he was convicted here 17 years ago for killing 11 persons. He was executed in 1896 and hanged May 7, 1896.

Now it is admitted that Holmes was insane and it is a coincidence that one by one the officials connected with the trial have fallen victims to his "evil eye." Deaths from violence, loss of position and property have followed in succession.

Richard Johnson, who served as a juror in the famous trial, ended his life by gas. For weeks after Holmes' hanging Johnson's life ran in a groove. He was appointed a policeman and served a while. He resigned and went back to his trade, but misfortune befell him. No longer was his earning capacity equal to his needs. At last he lost his position, despondency followed and he ended his life.

Holmes' strange spell began to take effect shortly after he paid the death penalty. His final name was Herman Judger. He was led to the scaffold he delivered the last of his confessions, admitting the murder of two women, and reiterated the curse he had placed on all those connected with his conviction.

Howard Perkins, at that time superintendent at Moyamensing prison, was present at the hanging. As Holmes stood on the gallows awaiting the black cap, his glance sought out each of those who had taken part in his trial.

Six months after the hanging Perkins shot himself. For weeks, in fact, since the hanging of Holmes he had passed restless nights, and sought the attention of physicians and his family, he did not sleep. Always the "evil eye" was on him.

Robert Motherwell succeeded Perkins as superintendent of the prison. He had served as a keeper during Holmes' incarceration. For nine years Motherwell eluded the influence of the "evil eye," but in 1907, when the United States government agents revealed the counterfeiting plot that involved men high in authority in Philadelphia, his downfall began.

Chief Wiles unearthed the plot, which involved many officials, and Walter Taylor and Halwin S. Bredwell, printers and engravers, of Philadelphia.

Bredwell and Taylor were imprisoned for making bogus internal revenue stamps. During their incarceration they actually made plates for counterfeit twenty-dollar gold certificates. Bredwell and Taylor were sentenced for the crime and Motherwell dismissed from his office.

Later unhappiness came upon his home and Motherwell and his wife separated. On September 24, 1911, he called her to the door of her home and fired a bullet into her brain.

Judge Michael Arnold, the trial judge who presided at the conviction of Holmes, died after suffering great agony with cancer.

Infold L. Biles, foreman of the jury which declared Holmes guilty, also died a violent death.

William A. Senter, senior counsel for Holmes during his trial, and whom Holmes dismissed at the opening of the case, suffered the humiliation of disbarment from practice for two years.

In the office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, which had much to do with running Holmes to earth, hangs a charred paper: It is the warrant issued for Holmes' arrest. Two years it has hung in the room conspicuously. One day a fire started which burned a portion of the warrant before it could be rescued.

DELIRIOUS, HANGS OUT HOTEL WINDOW, SINGS

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 27.—Edward Vaughan, 22, of Columbus, Ohio, a student at West Point Military academy, who has been in the south for his health, was taken to a sanitarium after a thrilling fight with the young man to rescue him from falling from the fifth story window of the Haylin hotel, where he and relatives were stopping.

Vaughan had been suffering from typhoid fever and in his delirium he walked to an open window in the hotel, climbed out to the horror of hundreds of passing people, and began to sing college songs from his perilous perch. His father could not persuade him to come in and grappled with him. Fortunately Vaughan was weak and could not long resist.

He escaped and ran to the Grand Central station. A patrol wagon was sent after him and he was persuaded to return to the hotel. He was then taken to the sanitarium in an automobile.

"NO CLASP WALTZ" IS NEWEST DANCE FAD

New York, April 27.—A has the Turkey trot, the Grizzly Bear! After months of wriggling, writhing, jumping, shuffling dances Broadway has quit. No more the rousing strains of "Alexander's Band," "You Great Big Beautiful Doll," "The Ragtime Violin" will send the couples careening about the glistening waxed floor of the ball room like whirling dervishes. For a new dance, a respectably named "No Clasp Waltz," has begun on the stage of one of the

"SULPHURRO"
STEWART'S
Liquid Compound of Sulphur
50c and \$1.00 Size
We also have the accessories as indicated in book of directions. No. 16 and 18 Tubes 50¢ each.
Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Claims He Found Crater Lake in 1862

"Uncle Jim" Lehman of Pendleton Says He Was First White Man to View Natural Wonder and That Consequently He Is Its Real Discoverer



—Photo by courtesy of Major Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton, Or.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., April 27.—Disputing claims of other men that they were the discoverers of Crater Lake, "Uncle Jim" Lehman, pioneer resident of Umatilla county, comes forward with the counterclaim that he was the first white man ever to set eyes upon the famous southern Oregon body of water. Whether he will ever be given general credit for the discovery, his many friends here will continue to believe his story, for he is noted as much for veracity as for any one attribute.

It was in November, 1862, he declares, that he undertook to plot several prospectors from Grant county across the state into southwestern Oregon and stumbled upon the lake in the crater of an extinct volcano.

For many years in the pioneer days of the state, Lehman was a seeker after gold and many weary days he spent in search for the famous Blue Butte mine in Malheur county, the Lost Cabin mine in southern Oregon and other equally famous El Dorados in the Northwest, but after many disappointments he settled here in this county. He is now the owner of Lehman Springs, one of the best known summer resorts in eastern Oregon, but has given up active management and is living a retired life in this city.

At the beginning of the dance the partners do not so much as touch hands. There is absolutely no hug. All holds are barred. Those who have been used to the close bar, all holds are barred. There is no effect of modern dancing found in the no-clasp effect rather difficult at first, but they are growing used to it, and the dance has become exceedingly popular.

SULPHURRO
Nature's Great Purifier Adapted to the Human System
Sulphur is Dame Nature's great cleanser and purifier. Sulphurro is Sulphur held in complete solution. Sulphurro's curative properties are proving of wonderful power. Sulphurro cleanses the system and purifies it as no other agency has yet succeeded in doing.
For generations the beneficial properties of Sulphur have been known in a limited way. Taken in a powder, it coats the intestines and retards circulation rather than improving the system's activities; while the Sulphur in Sulphurro is in complete solution and can be absorbed directly into the blood, purifying it and so restoring normal circulation.
Once in the blood, Sulphurro acts upon the impurities and harmful elements. The germs of disease cannot live, and the poisons are driven out of the body.
Sulphurro has cured thousands and thousands of persons upon the Pacific Coast, and to the Eastward, of a multitude of diseases traceable to impurities in the blood. This statement is attested by the hundreds of letters on file in Sulphurro's offices, and by the observations of Mr. Stewart, who for a year distributed it free to a multitude of people.
For best results directions must be followed.
Send for 32-page booklet, mailed free on application. Read it carefully.
Sulphurro is on sale by all druggists in 50-cent and \$1.00 bottles.
THE C. M. C. STEWART SULPHURRO CO.,
71 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash.

Surgeon's Feels Nose
Nose a Staple Nose

New York, April 27.—The delicate feat of surgery which a rib was transplanted on the nose of Miss Conroy, of Brooklyn, is attracting widespread attention in surgical circles. A month ago Miss Conroy's nose was a "blackish" of an exceptionally pronounced type, without any cartilage to give it form. Now it is symmetrical

Proposed Southern Pacific Railway Fourth Street Franchise

ORDINANCE NO. 599.
An ordinance granting to the Oregon and California Railroad company, a corporation, its successors, lessees and assigns, the right to lay, construct, and maintain railway tracks and to operate and maintain thereon, and to install, use, and support overhead trolley wires and supports therefor, type of iron poles, and the location and manner of placing iron poles, or connection with said buildings or other structures, and to install, use, and support overhead trolley wires and supports therefor, upon plans approved by the city engineer of the city of Portland.

Section 1.—That there be and is hereby granted, subject to the terms, restrictions and provisions in this ordinance contained, to the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, the right to lay, construct, reconstruct, repair, improve and maintain, and to operate and maintain thereon, and to install, use, and support overhead trolley wires and supports therefor, type of iron poles, and the location and manner of placing iron poles, or connection with said buildings or other structures, and to install, use, and support overhead trolley wires and supports therefor, upon plans approved by the city engineer of the city of Portland.

Section 2.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 3.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 4.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 5.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 6.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 7.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

them, and because of the quickness with which the program was carried out. In this instance, the program began at once, Dr. Hays said. Within three weeks it was so well under way that Miss Conroy returned to her home. There he put not over a year to work on the nose, which was the work which the rib was put in place. She appeared last week before the Academy of Medicine.

Flynn Beats Barry.
St. Joseph, Mo., April 27.—The local Western League baseball club has purchased infielder Flynn from the Kansas City club. Flynn, who played with the Rockwell club formerly played with Flynn.

Section 10.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 11.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 12.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 13.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 14.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 15.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 16.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.

Section 17.—That the Oregon and California Railroad company, its successors, lessees and assigns, shall stop its passenger cars in regular passenger service at least four places between Salmon street and Burnside street, and shall not operate more than five cars in any one train on said Fourth street, excepting irregularly, for excursions or other special occasions.