PAGE FOUR

at an interest	December of Life		
The Origon and Mintesman			
"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851	and the starter		
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.			
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT Managing Editor			
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Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.	Marine Kinger I C.		
 Shipwreck 			
I NLAND though we be, we are close enough to the coast to feel a chill with each report of a shipwreck. It may be			
only a fishing schooner which is rolled over on a choppy bar with loss of one or two lives; or it may be a great ocean	STATE OF THE		
liner like the Admiral Benson which is a victim of the pounding waters. So near we are to the sea we follow with	- HAN MARCHA		
interest each tragedy or near-tragedy which is reported. Fortunate we are that lives are lost so rarely. The ra-			
dio carries the message of distress to bring instant response from coast guard stations. Facilities for rescue have been			
perfected, and now in the case of large vessels the danger of loss of life is small.			
But the rocks and the sands, especially the sands, take a heavy toll of shipping. The papers may quarrel a bit over			
the application of "graveyard of the Pacific" to the mouth of the Columbia. The record of wrecks there however seems			
to entitle those sand spits that flank the river mouth to			
such a designation. It is rare indeed that a vessel frees it- self from the clutch of the sands. The Astorian-Budget,			
published close to the scene of so many marine disasters, comments as follows:	Rue 3		
"The sands at the Columbia entrance do not appear at first glance to be as dangerous to the ships that go to sea as the rocky shores of other coasts but their work of destruction is	FREHM .		
just as effective, if not more so. A ship, crashing onto a rocky ledge can usually be patched up and hauled off, unless the im-	198		
pact is so great as to cause immediate destruction and sinking. The process worked out by the sands of Clatsop or Peacock spit, however, is more subtle but more deadly.			
"Let the vessel plough into her sandy berth and imme- diately the tides and currents begin to sweep the sands away	Eyes, that in the Spring of life shone brightly, Shall we rema		
from under her bow and stern, leaving her balanced amidships with the weight of her hull and cargo centered on her weakest	Are faded now that Autumn's nearly fed; We cannot l Heavy, too, are hearts that once beat lightly, Youth's fire has turned to ashes-cold Whence the		
portion. The result is a broken-backed ship that finally splits open to become a prey for battering waves. There is a tendency, too, for the entire ship to sink into the sand, making the task	and dead.		



n, Thursday Morning, I	December 8, 1932		and the second s	1968 - 8-1-19 (1) - 5
	"THE BL	ACK SW	AN" By Rafael Sabatini	
	SYNOPSIS In the year 1690, when piracy was rampant on the Spanish Main, Priscilla Harradine sailed from the West Indies bound for England	on his heel, and so departed to his own ship, there to wait until the restoration of the Centaur's steer- ing-tackles and repairs to her yards should enable them to proceed. Meanwhile, the Black Swan was	She smiled a little wanly. "If he had let them cut your throat, you	
T2	aboard the "Centaur." She is ac- companied by middle-aged Major Sanda, the aide of her late father who had been Captain-General of the Leeward Isles. The Major aims to win Priscilla's hand and fortune.	warped sway by sweeps from the other vessel, and stood by, hove to. Miss Priscilla, listless on the stern-locker, leaning sideways against a bulkhead, called the Ma- jor's attention to the other vessel's	most apoplectic. "For obstinacy commend me to a woman. I hop- the sequel may justify this stub born, unreasonable belief in a black guard. I hope it may. But, to be	
	Monsieur Charles de Bernia, former lieutenant of the notorious bucca- neer, Henry Morgan, is aboard. The Major is hostile toward De Bernis, considering the latter a pirate, but Priscilla is fascinated by his charm	withdrawal. He rose from his seat at the table, where he had been fortifying himself out of the rum left there by the buccaneers, and crossed in silence to her side.	confidence. Stab me if I can!" "Now that is brave in you, Major Sands. Brave—is it not?—to have so little regard for the anxieties of	
	and wit. Morgan now is Governor of Jamaica, and employed by his King to rid the sea of pirates. A few still elude him—among them the scoundrel Tom Leach, for whose tapture Morgan has posted a re- ward. Leach, on his ship, "The	for us," she said. His answer was first a dismal sigh, and then, since what fills a man's mind excessively must be flowing over, he began again upon	forgive me, Priscilla. It is just my anxiety for you that goads me on Blunderingly, perhaps. I would give my life for you, my dear" It was Monsieur de Bernis that interrupted him. "Let us hope, my	
	Black Swan," engages the "Cen- taur" in combat and captures her, silling all hands on deck. In the sabin, De Bernis cautions the Major and Priscilla against denying any- hing he says as their lives may	a theme which had already led them as near the edge of desgree- ment as was possible for two per- sons so closely allied by a common peril. "It is incredible that you should for a moment have believed in this	be required of you." Startled, Major Sands swung round, to see the Frenchman stand ing within the cabin doorway. He entered, and closed the door. He	
	lepend on it. He introduces Pris- sills as his wife and the Major as his brother-in-law. De Bernis whets the pirate's greed with a story of a fortune to be gleaned from a Spanish plate fleet sailing shortly, adding that he left Morgan to	man, Priscilla. Incredible, stab mel Let it serve you as a warning against your own inexperience. An- other time perhaps you will trust to my riper judgment." "There may not be another time,"	quietly assured. "All is now ar ranged," he informed them, in his pleasant, level voice. "I am in com mand of this ship, and you wiF regard yourselves as my guests." "And Captain Bransome, sir?"	
	earch for Leach and enlist his aid n its capture. De Bernis and Leach sign an agreement that the former will lead the pirates to the plate feet and receive one-fifth of the reasure. Leach begrudges De Ber-	she reminded him. "Indeed, I fear that there may not be." "If there is, it will be thanks to Monsieur de Bernis." This was to reopen the discus- sion at its bitterest point. It looked	she asked him, her voice a little out of control, her eyes watching him the while. His dark, saturnine face, how- ever, was entirely unrevealing. I' was as expressionless as his tone when he answered her after a per-	
	his such a large share, but later, the pirate's lieutenant, Wogan, in- lers that the promise can be broken after the spoils are in their posses- sion. He also reminds Leach that Priscilla would also be a fair prize. Priscilla and the Major overhear-	as if it would lead again to sharp disagreement. "To Monsieur de Bernis? To him! Thanks to him?" The Major turned away in his annoyance. He strode across the cabin and back again.	ceptible pause. "Captain Bransome did his duty by his ship. Had he behaved av bravely earlier, he might now be alive." "Dead! He is dead?" The horror	
	ng the negotiations between De Bernis and Leach, wonder if the Frenchman is in league with the pirate. When questioned, De Bernis only reminds them that so far they are safe and he will do his best to	He and Miss Priscilla were alone there, Pierre having withdrawn to the little pantry that had been the unfortunate Samuel's stronghold at the forward end of the cabin on the starboard side. "You can still put trust in him?	of it drove her white to the very lips. It seemed so impossible that a man so vigorous and hearty, se full of life, going home in such fond expectancy of reunion with his wife and the family which scarcely knew him, should have been cut off	
	get them to England. He is given command of the "Centaur." The suspicious Leach appoints two of his men, Wogan and Halliwell, lieutenant and sailing master un- der De Bernis to watch the latter.	In this pirate rogue?" "I can put trust in no one else. If he fails us" She made a little gesture of helplessness to complete her meaning. Major Sands would have given	so abruptly and cruelly. De Bernis slightly inclined his head. "He said last night that this was his last voyage. Oddly pro- phetic; yet falsely so. He is at peace. He looked to the future, he	-
of their serrow? th, but we can aid a brighter morrow Afs's Winter-	De Bernis shows no resentment, but coolly tarms to the task of hav- ing his ship cleaned. CHAPTER EIGHTEEN Leach eyed him malevolently, with the suspicion of a sneer, but	years of his life to have been able to reproach her with her lack of trust in himself. Since the circum- stances denied him this consolation, he grew increasingly bitter. "You can still say this after all that we have overheard? Knowing	"this is horrible! And you can talk of it so? You might have saved that poor fellow"	
KFAST	offered him no hindrance. Within	the deviltry now afoot? Knowing that this rascal is making common cause with these other scoundrels? You can say this when he had the insolence to pass you off as his wife?" "In what case should we be if he	"Ah, that, no," de Bernis inter- rupted. "When I went on deck, it was already too late. Indeed, the fight was ended before Leach came down here." "And the others? The crew?" In the same colourless voice de	

men appointed to the Centaur remained aboard her, Leach himself had not? That was something done Bernis replied: "It is not the practice of Captain Leach to take priswas disposed to return to his own to save me." oners You are quite sure of that] vessel. Miss Priscilla uttered a groan 'Slife! Then ye're singularly trust-On the point of doing so, he must, and sank her face into her hands. of course, require at last of de ing." She was assailed by a feeling of Her pallor deepened before the Bernis to be informed of their desimplication of his sneer. But she nausea, of faintness. As from a tination. distance she heard that level, pleasflashed defiance of his mistrust. "We steer a course due southantly modulated voice speaking is west, for the islands at the mouth During the silence that had preits stiff, faultless English faintly of the Gulf of Maracaybo," he was vailed between them, she had been softened by a Gallie accent. answered. "If we should become thinking deeply, reviewing the "Let my sense of hospitality reseparated, our rendervous is off whole situation; and she had perassure you both. Here you are in ceived at least one little feature Cape de la Vela." no danger, beyond that of a little "Is that our destination? Do we that told strongly in de Bernis' fadelay and inconvenience. Now that wait there for the plate fleet?" your. She mentioned it now. all is arranged, I can repeat the Keenness gleamed in the little dark "If his motives were as base as assurance with confidence." eyes of the buccaneer as they you imply, why did he trouble to Hotly contemptuous came the anspare you? Why did he pass you watched de Bernis' countenance. swer from Major Sands: "What is "Oh, no," he was answered. "That off as his brother-in-law?" it worth, sir, this assurance from is merely the first stage of our To the Major it was a startling you who usurp the place of that question, to which at the moment royage." murdered man?" "And from there?" Leech pressed he could discover no plausible an-Monsieur de Bernis preserved an swer. In that, however, he saw no aim. unruffied urbanity. "Whatever it "That you shall learn when we reason why he should depart from may be worth, it is all that I have his settled conviction, and admit an get there." to offer. You would be wise to rest Leach's annoyance displayed it- explanation favourable to de Bercontent with it." self. "Look'ee, Bernis" ... he was nis. "Can I guess his base intenseginning with some vehemence. tions?" (Te Be Continued) Chen he checked, shrugged, turned "Yet you are guessing them. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inseginning with some vehemence. tions?"

tion rather than the rule. The sands do not often give up their captive

The President's Message

of hauling her off almost impossible. Many a ship has landed on Columbia river entrance shoals practically undamaged from

the impact; water tight, and with engines able to function; but

practically all of them remain there until tide and wave leave but a rusted and jagged rib or two to designate her grave.

strayed from her course to be clutched by the sands of Clat-

sop spit, is rescued by the salvage vessels, she will be the excep-

"If the imprisoned Sea Thursh, which Sunday morning

DRESIDENT HOOVER'S last message at the opening of I a session of congress had the virtue of brevity, at any rate. Instead of covering two pages of newspaper, it occupied only half a page. Many subjects were omitted, like prohibition for example, and other topics received brief reference. The passages dealing with economic questions were reminiscent of the president's campaign speeches. He still thinks the worst of our business ills lies in the past; lays out specific fields for new legislation; and urges the quick liguidation of emergency efforts as soon as the emergency for which they were created has passed.

One recommendation of the president deserves careful attention, and that is the revamping of our banking system. Our record has been disastrous compared with England and Canada. A large part of the difficulty, it must be admitted, is not the system but the practice. British bankers do not make long-time investments, and their current loans are for all right. It seems to me it would ment.' current commercial transactions which are expected to li- relieve land some, although of "The accompanying list of the quidate themselves in the course of a few months. The best course all taxes come from the arrival of the missionaries alone thought in this country looks to a single banking system for commercial banks, preferably under federal supervision. with permission to operate branch banks within certain limits. Commercial banks must be divorced from investment Nationale in Paris and the British exceed that number. As to the banking; savings banks should be divorced from commercial banks, or kept in separate departments as in this state.

While the president was not specific in his recommendations, congress will have the report of the comptroller of the currency as a guide in banking legislation. The prospect for some advance legislation in this field seems better than most any other for the short session.

Other big topics will be left for the special session which is expected to usher in the Roosevelt administration: farm relief; prohibition repeal; taxation. The lame duck congress will hardly attempt very much in the way of economic reconstruction.



Crying Over Taxes THE Oregonian which fought the modified income tax law I prior to the last election now comes to the conclusion that a revived property tax or a sales tax is inescapable. It says:

"No conceivable economies will enable present visible revsnues to pay current expenditures and attack a deficit that has now grown to such proportions that it must be whittled down."

Yet in waging its vicious attack on the proposed income tax law the Oregonian argued against any increases in taxation and urged unspecified economies. The Statesman answered its pretentious argument with an array of facts which the Oregonian never replied to. Upon that powerful paper rests the chief responsibility for the defeat of the income tax which would have provided the needed revenue with perhaps only a slight property tax.

There is not a single fact regarding the state finances which was not clear to informed persons months ago. The first of September the managing editor of this paper had a series of articles showing in plain figures the shortage of income and the growth of the deficit. Yet the Oregonian fought the eminently fair income tax, and the measure was defeated by Multnomah county votes.

Now we are up against a property tax or a sales tax. Neither is desirable. Whichever one we get is due to the false propaganda spread by the Oregonian respecting the income tax.

The mayor-elect of Portland says we must quit asking the gov erament to be a nurse to everything. Good thing he didn't utter such sentiments before the election. What is a government for if it isn't to make everybody rich and happy?

The horticulturists talked pruning at their meeting. They could get a demonstration at the court house where the farmers have

maker: "I think I'm neutral, kind of standing on the fence." Willamette with the American trappers from the Rocky moun-George H. Riches, bank cashtains, to prevent their remaining ier: "I'm for it. I think it is a tax idle, which would render them that could be paid, that we would destitute and make them instrupay it with the least effort and ments of mischief in the power of

without noticing it more. I look designing villains, they were enat it like the gasoline tax. We couraged to cultivate the ground buy gasoline and don't think any- so as to support themselves, and thing about it. I think the sales by this means peace and order tax would work the same way." were maintained in the country. And since these men were there

-would remain there-and we J. S. Nutter, news writer: "No, have no right or power to drive don't believe so. I believe a them away-I wish Mess. Warre raduated income tax would be a and Vavasour, or any one else, to better way of raising money." point out what else more proper

we could do. H. M. Williams, farmer: "I haven't studied the matter a lot. but so far I think a sales tax is families would be in the settlepeople in the end."

shows that the Protestant mis-The Library of Congress ranks slonaries alone with their familin size next to the Bibliotheque ies and lay assistants, and theirs, Roman Catholic missionaries

museum.

Daily Health Talks

5 5 5

" 'We are convinced not thirty

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. ; the light. Headache and a feeling of duliness in the afflicted eye are other United States Senator from New York. signs of early glaucoma. Former Commissioner of Health,

The distress may wear off, but the New York City. symptoms return. In some cases the vision is poor in the morning and

GLAUCOMA is fortunately a rather uncommon, although a serious eye improves during the day. As the first disease of middle age. I am telling attack subsides, the vision returns and is normal, perhaps for months. you about it because several of my readers have

A Cause of Blindne written about H Acute glaucoma, a form which de-They ask whethvelops suddenly, is marked by pain or the allment is

in the affected eye. This pain is securable. vare, at times almost unbearable. It sible only when may radiate over the head, to the the discase is cars and teeth, and is sometimes mis-

If you have any discomfort of the properly treated, eyes and particularly a disturbance Unhappily the of vision, consult with your physidisease is too cian. Immediate and intelligent care often overlooked is imperative if vision is to be saved. in the curable I cannot speak too strongly about stages. The suf- the dangers attached to negligence of ferer is likely to the eyes. Fifteen per cent of all

week relief after blindness in this country cas be treat damage traced to glaucoma. Many of these has been done and cure has become sad results could have been prevented

by early and modern methods of Care of the teeth and tonsils, early

treatment of digestive disorders, and looking after the general health are

factors we cannot afford to overlook. But certainly when the eyes begin to

paired vision and complain of per first symptom is a dimness of vision which the afflicted one believes is due

to improper glasses. He thinks there M. G. A. Q .- What do you advise is nothing wrong except eyestrain. for falling hair? The exact cause of glaucoma has

.

Answers to Health Queries

not been determined. There is some a good tonic. Send self-addressed A .- Brush the hair daily and use disturbance of the mechanism of the stamped envelope for full particulars eye. In consequence, the pressure and repeat your question. within the eyebali is more and more

increased. When this pressure is G. R. Q .- Kindly tell me what you continued long enough, the optic nerve is injured This damage to the should use for superfluous hairs on nerve results in impaired vision the chin.

Hudson's Bay company's crafts. Two other Canadian priests came

trappers who came with Astor's nine lay brothers in the country people were congregating in the and five nuns. These last came with four Jesuits from Antwerp in a Belgian vessel freighted on purpose to bring them and other supplies. The rest of the Jesuits came from St. Louis across land. The Protestant missionaries and the Jesuits came amply supplied with necessaries to carry on their operations. The Methodist mission opened a retail store in this place (Oregon City) in 1840. It is true they got some article necessary for their comfort for which they paid and were treated with politeness to which they were entitled-and which was our duty to ourselves to show. If this constitutes being more than acces-

sory, I must plead guilty. 5 5 5 " "The first immigration of

1841 or 1842 arrived in so miserable a condition that had it not been for the trading post of the (without counting trappers) Hudson's Bay company they must have starved or been cut off by Indians."

"Where have these gentlemen got their information and who could have told them so? From Fort Hall to the states twenty

along the north bank of the Comen have repeatedly passed and lumbia to Vancouver, where they repassed, and frequently fewer. crossed to the Willamette. But From Fort Hall to Vancouver their families and property they two men can travel in perfect brought down in canoes hired safety, and the country and Indifrom Indians, on rafts made by ans are well known to many themselves, and on boats belong-Americans who have hunted from ing to the Hudson's Bay company The Dalles on the Columbia to lent them by me. the state of Missouri. And as the 5 5 5

first immigration in 1842 wore 137 men, women and children.

" 'Through motives of humanthey had nothing to fear from the ity we are willing to believe and Indians. They left their wagons from anticipation of obtaining at Fort Hall and brought their their export of wheat and flour families and property on horses to the Russian settlement and the from there and passed with their Sandwich Islands."

cattle from The Dalles to the Wil-"I am happy they have been lamette without any assistance able to ascertain my motives for whatever from the Hudson's Bay assisting the immigrants, though company's posts, and when on the they have been not quite so for-Willamette all their wants were tunate in discovering my reasons amply supplied by Mr. Wilson for giving encouragement to their (Albert E. Wilson), who kept settlement, as we had ample Captain Couch's store at Oregon means of our own to supply the City, and by the Methodist misdemands of the Russian settlesion store at the same place, and ments and Sandwich Islands with

which few of them have paid to all the produce they require. this day, and, as is evident, Mens. **N** N N Warre and Vavasour did not as-'And goods were forwarded certain the date of the first immi-

gration from the states. It is certain from this that they did not consider it necessary to be very particular, as they could easily have ascertained so well knows a fact as the date of the first immi-

gration, and that they got no assistance whatever from the Hud- Hudson's Bay company or any son's Bay company's post. Ex uno lisce omnes. (From one, know

Daily must go down to the seas

life.

series and are redeemable at par January 1. Scores of people were entertained here last night by the Ore-... Of Old Salem gonian radio concert, as it was received and reproduced at the Salem Electric radio station. This man of Earlier Days was the first night of the great new transmitting service from the December 8, 1907

The state of Oregon will not lose a cent either through the

and Trust company 'or the temporary embarassment of the Merity for State Treasurer Steel, yesterday admitted the company's liries. The growers have made no ability and will reimburse the

December 8, 1922

Game For Benefit ing at the age of 78 years. He was the grandson of Marshal Bernadotte, who was one of Napole-

STAYTON, Dec. 7 .- Monday on's great generals. NEW YORK-A "blue Sunday" is promised New York tomorrow. The literal enforcement of the old for the relief of needy families statute under a new interpreta- in the vicinity was discussed, and tion will deprive New York's mil- a decision reached to play such lions of any form of public en- a game in the near future.

tertainment for 24 hours of each weekend. Even baseball on the who were present spent the re-

savings stamps rolled into the Sawas scheduled for December 19 lem postoffice yesterday for reat Stayton with Gates furnishdemption. They are of the 1918 ing the opposition, but due to conflict with high school activfinding the country came up to ities, other arrangements will

KINGWOOD, Dec. 7 .- The T. . Lane family, former Oklahoma residents, living for some months in the J. W. Beckley house, has

to the Willamette falls and retailed to these citizens of the United States at even more moderate rates than to British subjects." suburban lots is prohibited. "I am afraid the credit these gentlemen give me for humane motives will swail me but little, as no goods were ever sent by the one connected with them to be

Dalles on the Columbia and got no

assistance from the Hudson's Bay

company's posts on the way, and

from The Dalles some drove their

cattle by the same route as those

of the preceding year; others

retailed to these citizens of the United States at a cheaper rate "The immigrants of 1843 than to British subjects, and as

came with their wagons to The I hought

ted knife,

Yesterdays Town Talks from The States-

Oregonian

What to do to save the loganfailure of the Title, Guarantee berry industry was the general chants' National bank, both of held yesterday in Masonic hall in Portland. Representatives of the Salem. There are about 7000 American Surety company, secur- acres in the northwest that pro-

topic at a big meeting of growers duced last year approximately 12,000,000 pounds of fresh ber-

state to the amount of \$408,388 .money for at least two years. STOCKHOLM-King Oscar II of Sweden died early this morn-

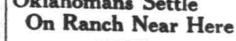
Of Town's Needy Slated for Club

night the Stayton Athletic club met at Beauchamp hall. Advisability of having a benefit game

Approximately 30 members mainder of the evening in discussion and music; also three tables of ping-pong were kept

Five thousand dollars of postal very busy. Stayton's first league game

probably be made. **Oklahomans** Settle



amounted to \$75 persons and they failed to ascertain a fact so their expectation left in the easy to be ascertained and so spring of 1843 for California with simple as this, it may be supposed their leader, Mr. Hastings, and, by the world that they have been as they were destitute of means to equally unfortunate in discover-

enable them to go, I made them ing the springs of that complex advances at the expense of the piece of machinery, the human Hudson's Bay company which breast. Mr. Chief Trader Ermat- they promised to pay to the late again, to the vagrant gypsy inger (Francis Ermatinger), who Mr. Rae (Wm. Glen Rae, son-inhad the management of the store law of Dr. McLoughlin, in charge To the gull's way and the whale's at the falls till he left to go to of H. B. Co. store at Yerba Buena gone to a recently purchased Red River with Mess. Warre and now San Francisco), at San Fran-

where the wind's like a whet- Vavasour, could have informed cisco. But few remembered to do Wetherby family has moved from

Cure is posrecognized in its taken for "neuralgic pain". early stages and

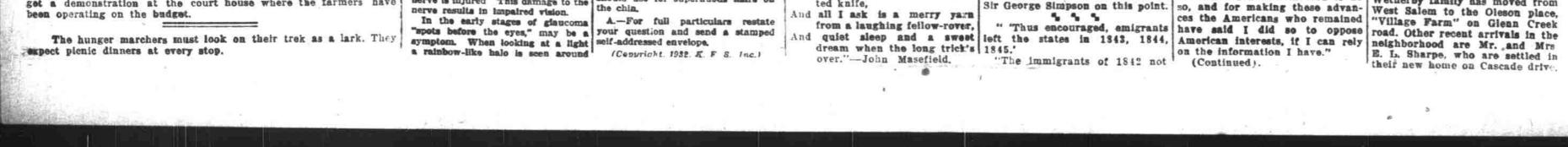
Dr. Copeland

npossible We are too careless about the treatment.

health of our eyes. No other organ of the body is more abused and more neglected than the eye.

Symptoms of Glaucoma

Glaucoma should be suspected in bother we should find out at once persons beyond forty who have imwhat is wrong. sistent eyeache and headache. The



al1.)