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## PASSING OF THE PONTIFF

ABOVE the din of Europe's striving armies, transcending the scream of the war eagles, rises throughout the Christian world a deep cathedral tone of prayer. Pope Pius X, pontiff and temporal head of the Roman Catholic church, stricken with years and grief at the folly of nations, is no more.

Czar, kaiser, king, and president outrage heaven with importunities for the success of their arms—"for Christ, and for the Fatherland." Proud and power maddened they seek the divine sanction of murder. On the lips of the aged and wearied prelate who died in Rome, with his latest breath, was a petition for peace. With the knowledge that death was inevitable he said:

"The Almighty, in His inexhaustible goodness, wishes to spare me the horrors that Europe is undergoing."

The Christian world, laying aside creed and doctrinal prejudice, may well unite in mourning one whose foremost doctrine was charity, and whose life was a record of good works. Nor, had he lived longer, would the intercession of the pontiff have been without weight in the ultimate arrangement of arbitration.

Bigots of free thought—for there are such phenomena—may berate his clay and memory, but the warm and generous intellect of the world will render a tribute of respect and affection to the living name of Pius X.

## SIGNS AND PORTENTS

THE OAKS bore many acorns this season, and the digger squirrel is busy at his harvesting. This, says the old resident, protends a severe winter—it being assumed that kindly nature wots what she is about, and is giving the industrious squirrel a chance to survive. Close observers declare the crest of the big pine blue-jay to be more heavily feathered, while the fur of the field mouse is appreciably abundant. It is more than likely that the mercury may drop to 20 degrees above, perhaps twice in the winter, and that two inches of snow may remain for three hours on several occasions through the boreal season. Have you bought your wood yet?

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B. H. L.

### OLD ROMANCE

#### The Injun Fighter

"I hear his warwhoop rising shrill," says my old friend, Set-Trigger Bill, "it trembled in the firs; an jest as I ris up to shoot that painted wild Cheyenne galoot, his arer whirrs! By gum! I says, I'll get you yet before this here old sun has set, and sure enough—I holds my hat up on a stick, the Injun plugs one at it quick—I calls his bluff! Old Betty barks just once and there, plugged in the forehead clean and square, down flops the chief! Yessir, them things we pioneers went through in early former years, they taunts be-He!"

#### The Stage Driver

"Somewheres about the summit—I was aholding the six—I hears in the manzanita the sound that a hammer clicks;" this was the Stage Driver speaking, he mumbled his quid in his cheek, and he peered to the distant ranges where the old trail runs bleak. "Never a prettier night, sir, or a prettier girl for freight, when Black Bart stepped from the shadows and swung his six-guns straight." Twenty thousand in bars, sir, there in the box at my feet, but I flung my hands to the stars, sir, for life seemed powerful sweet. A flash from the old stage curtain, the six in terror start—yessir, that girl, that schoolma'm, she wings Black Bart!"

#### The Prospector

"You fellows know the lay of the land, rim rock and lava flow, at the head of the Wolf near Whiskey creek—thar's where I used to go." Fire glowed as he pursed at the pipestem, the dreamer of '52, and old camps and old trails passed in a long review. "I was a squirt in my twenties, and me and Jim, we heered of a little range forgotten, and further than it appeared. Forty days with the burros, and then we found the sign, float that was rich as puddin'—by George, that was a mine! Jim he went with the burros, two hundred feet straight down—six months later, with fever, I made it back to town. Never could find it again boys, place where the ledge sticks out—you know the lay of the country—well, thar or tharabout."

REWARD.—Liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of two suitcases, property of W. A. Folger, Medford, which were lost between Grants Pass and that city Sunday. One covered with black oilcloth, one with brown duck, one leather, one wicker work. Finder requested to notify J. F. Hittson, chief of police, Medford, Oregon.

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## Lance & Co.

### AN EDITORIAL APPRECIATION

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 15, 1914  
Ben H. Lampman,  
Gold Hill News,  
Gold Hill, Ore.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago, when we were living at Ashland, Oregon, your brother, Mr. Rex Lampman, kindly put my name on your mailing list, since which time we have received your paper regularly, it being forwarded from Ashland.

Frequently paragraphs of exceptional merit have attracted our attention, and your recent editorial, "Reaping the Whirlwind," so impressed my husband, Captain Dilhan, that he translated it into French for the French daily newspaper here, l'Echo de l'Ouest. I am sending you under separate cover, marked copy of the Echo, containing the translation and crediting your paper.

The editor of l'Echo de l'Ouest writes frequently along similar lines, as does also Captain Dilhan. I am also sending you under the same enclosure, copies of the Echo, containing Captain Dilhan's speech on the 14th of July, and his picture. If you read French (\*) you will perhaps be interested in seeing how the French people of San Francisco celebrated this year. It was a very great demonstration indeed, at which probably ten thousand French people turned out, and very gratifying to its promoters.

With kind regards, and best wishes for your continued success, we are,

Sincerely yours,  
MR. AND MRS. J. DILHAN.

(\*) Editorial Note.—We don't.

### Medford Vacationists Meet Accident at Start of Journey

Disaster marred the initial stage of an overland vacation trip to the Willamette valley for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Geer and family, who are well known ranch owners of the Medford district, when approaching Gold Hill Monday forenoon.

The party camped at the Charvner grove south of the river Sunday night, and the following morning continued their journey. At the approach beneath the bridge trestle on the road, Mr. Geer, who was driving a heavily laden wagon, saw the approach of train 14 and hurried beneath. He signalled to his wife and 15 year old daughter Anna, who followed in a light buggy, not to proceed until the train passed. Misunderstanding him the women drove forward and were directly beneath the trestle when the train thundered over it. The frightened horse plunged forward, striking the buggy shafts against the forward wagon, and threw Mrs. Geer and daughter with terrific force to the rocky ground. An eighteen months old infant, in Mrs. Geer's arms, miraculously escaped injury, but the woman was severely bruised and sustained a two inch gash above the left

eye. The daughter, aside from a shoulder sprain and weakness caused by the hard fall, was unhurt. They were taken to the Bowers pharmacy where their injuries were temporarily attended to, and Dr. R. C. Kelsey summoned. Mrs. Geer, who displayed superb nerve, was removed to the Gold Hill hospital, and Dr. Kelsey found it necessary to employ several stitches in closing the gaping wound above her eye. Had the injury been the fraction of an inch lower, the eye would certainly have been dashed out. Careful attention at the hospital, where every convenience was at hand, together with a few hours rest quickly brought recovery to Mrs. Geer, who insisted upon continuing the journey that afternoon.

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