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GENERAL PRACTITIONER
GOLD HILL, OREGON.

Local News Notes

Mrs. Ivan Simon is at present the guest
of her parents at Hillsboro.

Fred Turner returned Thursday from a
fortnight's vacation spent at the Ex-
position.

George Lance, placer prince of Foothills
Creek, hobnobbed with Medford friends
last Saturday.

Postmaster H. D. Reed left last Sun-
day morning for 'Frisco, where he is
spending the week sightseeing at the Ex-
position.

John T. Summerville, formerly of the
Medford council, now holding a berth
with the internal revenue department,
called on Gold Hill friends Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Wharton and son Howard
came in from the Evans Creek ranch
Sunday morning. Howard remained un-
til Tuesday visiting the parental home in
this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Upton entertained
friends at dinner Friday evening—
the occasion being their second wed-
ding anniversary.

Mrs. John Mardon and little daughter,
Elsie, departed last week for a winter-
time visit with her father and other re-
latives at Rochester, Indiana.

Roadmaster "Jay" Davidson and
crew are engaged in improving the creek
bridges on the Sam Valley road by the
addition of concrete abutments.

J. E. Wilson and M. C. Martin, two
young men of Alvadore, who are holding
down a claim in the hills above Sams
Valley, were in Gold Hill last Saturday
provisioning.

"Deacon" Walker, operator of the
graveyard shift at the power plant, is en-
joying a well earned relief from his duties.
He is expected to return from his visit
to the Exposition sometime this week.

J. L. Cotton, rancher and truck gar-
den of Foothills Creek, called at The News
office Friday evening and notched his sub-
scription up one year. Mr. Cotton does
most of his trading with Gold Hill mer-
chants.

Mrs. George Lane, of Shoshone, Idaho,
arrived last Saturday for a two month's
visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
H. Beeman. Mrs. Beeman, who visited
in Portland for several days previous, ac-
companied her daughter.

I grind feed. —My mill at the former
Raedel warehouse will grind your feed at
50 cents per hour, capacity 1000 pounds
per hour. I have also a quantity of
ground feed for sale at reasonable price.
E. T. Simmons, Gold Hill, Or.

J. J. Ritter, the ready wood-man, is
prepared to fill all orders immediately
with the best hard and soft wood, either
chunk or kitchen stove size. His prices
are low and quality high. Wood for
winter should be laid in this month.
Talk with Ritter about it.

M. L. Kortright, of Arcata, California,
has purchased the business and barber
shop equipment of Dick Anderson and
will conduct the same from now on. The
new razor wielder has had long experience
at his craft. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson,
residents of this city for the past year,
departed Wednesday for San Francisco to
visit friends.

A jolly crowd faced the screen at the
Comus movies last Thursday to witness
the second series of "Who Pays". Next
Thursday the third series will be shown,
of the twelve separate dramas on the re-
current theme, entitled, "When Justice
Sleeps", with another one of those Amer-
ican one reel comedies, entitled, "Terri-
bly Stuck Up", a laugh from start to fin-
ish.

Cresting the higher hills along the river
lay the first snowfall of the winter, on
Friday morning. Lower down the moist-
ure fell as mist and rain. Intermittent
showers since Sunday of last week have
cheered the agricultural nabobs with
splendid plowing conditions.

In the well-lighted, comfortable quar-
ters it now occupies, at what Doc Kelsey
pleased to term "Printing House Place,"
The News is properly prepared to handle
twice the volume of printing and adver-
tising, and is awaiting orders. Deficien-
cies in the present issue are chargeable to
the stress of moving week. The new
home of The News is in the Kelsey Arms
building.

Ranch for Rent.—320 acre ranch in the
Meadows district, 15 miles from Gold Hill,
250 acres farming land of creek bottom
soil; big barn, good dwelling, fine springs
and spring house. One of finest stock
ranches in Jackson county, with unlim-
ited free range adjoining. Will rent on
liberal terms. Call at News office, or
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—A. J. OLSON,
Gold Hill, Oregon.

Beginning tonight, Manager Kellogg,
of the Comus theatre, will install a regu-
lar Saturday evening movie program of
the General Film service, the "John Bun-
ny, Mary Jane, Slippey Slim and Sophia
the belle of Snakeville" films, of the
"Edison, Essanay, Selig, Vitagraph,
Biograph and Lubin" productions. This
will make three continuous night movie
shows at the Comus, Saturdays, Sundays
and Mondays.

Well known in Gold Hill as the nephew
of Nort Eddings, whom he visited but
a few days ago, George Turpin, an un-
employed blacksmith, was struck and
killed by a Southern Pacific freight near
Merlin Tuesday afternoon. The young
man was afflicted with deafness and was
run down while walking on the track.
The train passed over his body, inflicting
instant death and horribly mangle the
remains.

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News, 1 year, value \$1.50—TOTAL VALUE
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TIONS!

BRIEF WAR NEWS

Except for artillery exchanges on
the western front, nothing of great
importance has occurred recently in
that theater of war.

German submarines have again
passed through the straits of Gibralt-
ar, where three French steamships
and one Italian were sunk.

There is evidence of renewed activ-
ity in Gallipoli and the impression pre-
vails that another big attempt will be
made to open the straits before Ger-
man ammunition reaches the Turks.

The Gold Beach Globe, published
the fishing outfit at the mouth of
Rogue, proclaims the arrival of
young men who voyaged from the
Pass in a row boat. They were ex-
perienced swift water boatmen, and the
result had many narrow escapes from
being drowned. Their boat capsized
them twice and they lost all their baggage
that wouldn't float, among which was a
new rifle and a valuable shot gun. They
all say it was a fine trip but they don't
care to take it over again.

The terse truth of that stone-age saw
"never too old to learn," was illustrated
Thursday afternoon with Ralph Darling,
his motor truck, a keg of amber brew
and a gang of thirsting laborers. Mid-
way between Medford and Gold Hill,
loaded to the rails with joy juice, the
truck was temporarily anchored. During
the absence of its captain and pilot the
craft was boarded by piratical laborers
and its invoice lightened of one keg. The
sequel is in a Medford justice court.

To their surprise of their numerous
friends the marriage of Miss Esther Smith
to Charles L. Reed was announced in
this city Sunday afternoon. The cere-
mony was performed in Jacksonville and
attended only by relatives and a few in-
imate friends. Both young people possess
a large acquaintance and friendship in
this city and vicinity, and are the recip-
ients of much congratulation and well
wishes. The bride is the youngest daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, of
Tolo, while the groom is known to every-
one as "Charley" Reed of Gold Hill. His
father is postmaster H. D. Reed of this
city. The News bespeaks for them a
century of wedding anniversaries.

From Grants Pass comes a report that
the vanguard of the silverside salmon run
has arrived at the Ament dam—where
the fish will await the arrival of the main
contingent and a fresher before taking the
trail to their spawning riffles in the upper
river. Several have already been caught
on the spoon. In this vicinity the favor-
ite nuptial rendezvous for silverside is at
the old Hardy dam riffle, where thousands
of them succeed to the river-bed vacated
but a few weeks before by the large chin-
ooks. The spawning season for chinook
salmon is continuing later than in ordi-
nary years—S. V. McFarren, the spoon-
hook scientist, having taken two female
fish last Sunday, both of which were fresh
run and unspawned.

Up to the present Uncle Dave Miller
has received no information concerning
his pet Ford, stolen from his garage in
this city Wednesday of last week. Hun-
dreds of circulars, describing the pecu-
liarities of the gasoline pegasus, have been
mailed to police officers of the coast and
southwestern states. Offering a reward
of \$50 for information concerning the auto
recently stolen from W. H. Lydiard, of
Medford, has resulted in the apprehension
of the thieves and recovery of the car at
Los Angeles. Encouraged by this suc-
cess, Mr. Miller now announces a \$50 re-
ward for information leading to the re-
covery of his Ford. Last week's record
of thefts in which Fords were abstracted,
totals five for the state.

THE HALL OF FAME.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE—
American general in Confed-
erate service.

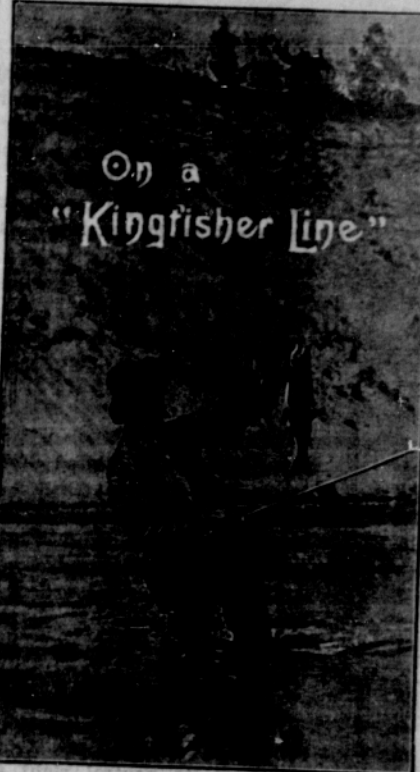
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moreland
county, Va.,
Jan. 19, 1807;
died Lexing-
ington, Va.,
Oct. 12, 1870.
Was gradu-
ated from
West Point
in 1829 and
served with distinction in the
Mexican war. Superintendent
West Point Military academy
1852-5. Lee resigned his com-
mission in the United States
army in April, 1861, and espoused
the cause of the Confederacy,
being appointed major general of
the Virginia forces. June 3, 1862,
he was made commander of the
Army of Northern Virginia. He
continued in this command un-
til the close of the war, sur-
rendering his army to General
Grant at Appomattox April 9,
1865, after long and heroic re-
sistance. From 1865 until his
death General Lee was president
of Washington college at Lex-
ington, Va.



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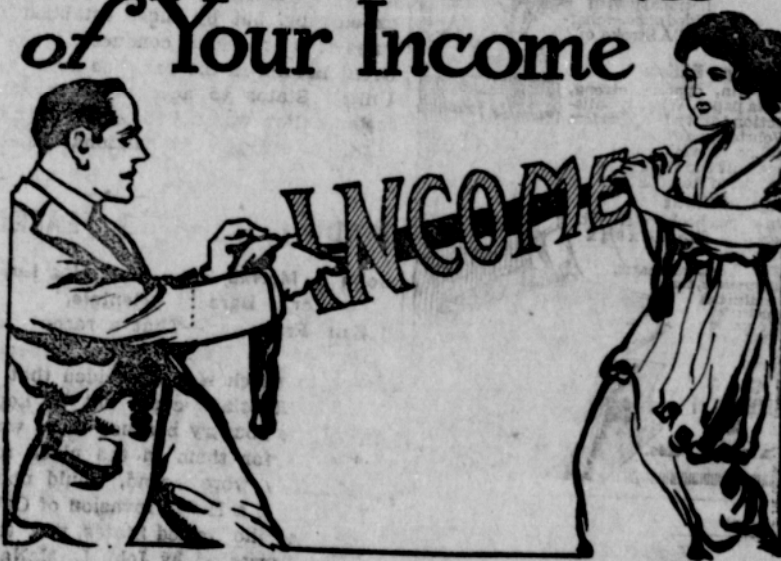
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pull on it from OPPOSING ENDS until the poor little long suf-
fering pay envelope FAIRLY GASPS for BREATH. That's
stretching it the WRONG WAY. Second—and the RIGHT WAY—
you and the better half can get right down to BRASS TACKS and work
BOTH ENDS AGAINST the MIDDLE so SUCCESSFULLY that you'll
have a TIDY SUM in OUR BANK in NO TIME. TRY IT.

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