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INSURANCE MAN IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

**J. C. METCALFE WANTED ON
CHARGE OF ADULTERY.**

Was at Lehman Springs a Week
Ago--Has Not Been Heard
of Since Leaving There.

J. C. Metcalfe who has been making
his headquarters in Heppner for
several months, engaged in writing life
insurance, is in trouble. Word was re-
ceived yesterday by the officers here
that a warrant was out for Metcalfe and
the officers were instructed to arrest
and hold the man until he could be
taken to Portland where the warrant
came from.

Metcalfe is charged with adultery and
very few particulars are obtainable.

Metcalfe left Heppner about two
weeks ago for Lehman Springs, leaving
most of his trunks and baggage in this
city. It seems that he got wind of the
fact that he was to be arrested and left
the springs Thursday of last week.
Since that time his whereabouts have
been unknown and the officers are un-
able to locate him.

Metcalfe's sudden disappearance is
causing some uneasiness to Gilliam &
Bisbee and C. C. Patterson, of this city.
Shortly before going to the springs
for an outing, Metcalfe purchased a
buggy from Gilliam & Bisbee, the price
of the vehicle being \$100. Fifty dollars
was paid down and the balance is due.
He hired C. C. Patterson's five driv-
ing team and the whereabouts of the
team and buggy are as much of a
mystery as Metcalfe himself.

Metcalfe came here several months
ago and has been very successful in
writing life insurance. He presented a
good appearance and was considered a
good fellow.

Australia Rich in Gold.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Richard
Stevens, a newspaper man from Aus-
tralia, who is at the Baltimore hotel, is
on a short pleasure trip and incident-
ally while in this country to visit Goldfield
to see the fight. Speaking of Australia
he said:

"Australia today is one of the richest
gold mining countries in the world. It
is safe to say the mines in Australia
have richer and larger yields than the
mines in South Africa, with their most
prosperous times. Few people have
ever heard of the great gold finds in
Australia. There never has been a
world rush to the island for the yellow
metal. The gold there is easy to obtain,
as there are a large number of placer
mines. The majority of metal comes in
quartz, which has to be crushed.

"One little town, not far from Mel-
bourne, of which the average person in
America has probably never heard, has
a population of about 40,000, and since
it was founded has produced \$350,000-
000 worth of gold. The whole of Aus-
tralia affords a rich field for the gold-
seeker.

"I predict that before another decade
has run out there will be a rush to Aus-
tralia by the gold hunters of the world
and its rich fields will be appreciated.
South Africa, Klondike and Goldfield
have each had a chance, and the next
country to serve as the cynosure of all
eyes will probably be Australia."

Burned Trees Have Value.

Albany, Ore., Aug. 19.—Experienced
lumbermen state that activity on the
part of millmen will save much of the
timber in the burnt district up the
North Santiam River. The fire as it
rushes through the green timber burns
those parts of the trees which are load-
ed with pitch, and leaves the wood but
little charred. All the limbs and foliage
are devoured, and the pitchy bark is
burned through, but the part that is
valuable for lumber is injured but little.

This charred timber may be utilized
for milling purposes at any time within
four years after the fire, as a rule.
Sometimes the timber begins to yield to
the elements during the fourth year,
but ordinarily it will stand a wait of
four years after the fire. The work of
handling the burned timber is unpleas-
ant and dirty, and it is sometimes diffi-
cult to secure men to do the work, but
all limbs, etc., are removed, and the
charred logs can be prepared for the
mills in short order.

In the many acres of valuable timber
through which the fire has run along the
North Santiam River, a great deal of
lumber can be saved by getting mills
into operation within the next few
years. The fire, while destroying a
great deal of property, may have the
effect of giving prospective sawmill en-
terprises an impetus that will start the
development of the timber resources of
Oregon tributary to Linn County.

It may also mean that some of the
timber in the Cascade forest reserve
will be worked up. A great amount of
the valuable timber in the reserve has
been burned by the fire, and more of it
is going all the time. This timber
could be saved during the next four
years, and made into lumber.

Balliet Is Making Fortune.

Baker City, Ore., Aug. 17.—Letson
Balliet is making money in Tonopah,
according to T. C. Shea, who is in
Baker City after having recently return-
ed from the Nevada country, and the
White Swan promoter is now conduct-
ing legitimate mining enterprises. Mr.
Shea says that Balliet has a hold on
some good properties and is making
them bring in returns.

The statements are great interest
here, as Letson Balliet has more than
once threatened to come back to Baker
City and start a newspaper as soon as
he could again get on his financial feet.
This Mr. Shea says he is doing.

Balliet went to Tonopah in the early
history of that camp and managed to
get hold of some good property which
he is exploiting, but not in the same old
way. He is conducting a business on a
legitimate basis and is slowly refilling
his purse.

Elle Central Oregon Surveys.

Burns, Ore., Aug. 19.—Attorney W.
A. Robbin of W. W. Cotton's office at
Portland, representing the Harriman
lines, arrived in Burns today and at once
proceeded to file maps of definite loca-
tion for a Harriman railroad to be built
through Central Oregon. He refused to
be interviewed, but it was learned, by
referring to the maps, that surveys are
now complete from Ontario to a point
on Crane creek, near the east end of
Malheur lake, but from that place the
route of the proposed line has not yet
been decided upon.

It is stated that the line will be built
just as soon as labor can be secured.
The arrival of the Harriman representa-
tive has created great excitement
among the people of this isolated sec-
tion of Oregon.

Geer Becomes Editor.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 18.—That T. T.
Geer purchased a half interest in the
Pendleton Tribune is unofficially report-
ed today. He is said to have bargained
for a half interest with E. P. Dodd, the
present owner, who is to continue as
business manager, Mr. Geer becoming
editor. Mr. Geer was here yesterday
and admitted that he was here for the
purpose of negotiating for the paper.

He left last night, presumably to
make financial arrangements to com-
plete the deal agreed upon. It is known
that the Tribune has been for sale, in
whole or in part, for many months,
especially since the trouble with its em-
ployees last spring. Once before terms
were agreed upon by Messrs. Dodd and
Geer, but the bargain was not consum-
mated.

Mysterious Robbery.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—It has been
learned today that a sum between \$2000
and \$3000 in gold coin was abstracted
from the burglar proof safe of Allen &
Lewis, prominent merchants of this city,
between three weeks and a month ago.

So great has been the care with
which the secret has been kept that not
even the employees working in the office
within a few feet of the safe were aware
that the robbery had taken place.

The matter was not reported to the
police but has been in the hands of a
private detective agency and without
results so far as is known.

Rates Lowered.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.—The
Great Northern, the Northern Pacific
and the Soo lines today filed with the
state grain and warehouse commission
notice of a ten per cent reduction in
grain rates. It is estimated that the
lower rates mean a saving of over a
million dollars on this year's crop.

MORROW COUNTY TIMBER LANDS SOLD

**EASTERN MAN ACQUIRES TITLE
TO LARGE BODY.**

Seventeen Claims and Options on
More Secured in District
South of Hardman.

During the past six weeks, W. W.
Edwards, of Leipsic, Ohio, has pur-
chased a large body of timber in the
district south of Hardman.

Mr. Edwards has secured title to the
following claims:

H. L. Colvin, Chas. Mayger, Fred
McAdam, Chas. M. Fowler, Wm. H.
Hoffman, Clarence R. McAvail, John
E. Colvin, Abbie C. Colvin, J. A. Wool-
ery, C. W. Mayger, Lewis Fluhrer,
John E. Kittering, Rebecca, J. Kitter-
ing, Axel Peterson, Albert L. Gillespie,
Maudie S. Cleeton, Elsie D. Patton,
Thomas J. Cleeton, B. E. Crandall.

Mr. Edwards has secured options on
a large number of other claims. The
deeds on record show a consideration of
\$1,500 for each claim.

Will Observe the Law.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 18.—The
conference of the lawyers and officials
representing railroads east of the Mis-
sissippi and south of the New England
states, which has been in session here
five days studying the provisions of the
railroad rate bill which goes into effect
August 29, adjourned tonight.

The principal points concerning the
operation of the new bill were discussed
from all points of view, and a dispo-
sition to observe the law was generally
expressed.

One of the points which failed of an
agreement concerned the rating of
freight by the interstate commerce
commission in favor of the shipper.
The general difference of opinion in this
matter left it open, and the courts
probably will be called upon to settle
both the constitutionality of this section
and that relating to placing of damages
for injury to freight on the initial
shipper.

The antipass section of the law was
also left open for settlement by the rail-
roads individually.

Collapse of Thunder Mountain.

Thunder Mountain is no more. Hun-
dreds of miles from railroad, among
the rugged mountain ranges of Central
Idaho, is to be found glaring evidence
of the fallibility of mining engineers and
experts. A few years ago the great
rush was to get into Thunder Mountain;
now the great rush is to get out.

Mining is an uncertain business, and
no better exemplification of this can be
found than the failure of this once
famous district. The wealthy men of
the East literally threw millions of
dollars into a wilderness, but they re-
ceived no return. Thunder Mountain,
once a prosperous mining camp, is
virtually deserted, although only a few
years ago practical mining men de-
clared that it would be one of the
greatest and wealthiest districts in the

world.
Thunder Mountain was prosperous for
a time, as gold was plenty and easy to
be had. But it was gold that came
from the East, the North, the South and
even the West; in return for it the
mountains yielded little. Thunder
Mountain was prosperous as long as it
was fed by a golden stream flowing
from the pockets of the rich in all parts
of the country, but there came a time
when investors became tired of "dig-
ging up." That was the doom of Thunder
Mountain.

The once great mining camp is not
wholly deserted, it is true, but few, if
any, of the mines are being worked,
and the town of Roosevelt, once a thriv-
ing mining village, is abandoned. Be-
fore long it is believed that it will be
added to the list of hundreds of mush-
room mining towns that were built upon
hopes and were later deserted. These
dead towns may be found in all parts of
the West, but it is doubtful if any one
of them represents as large an expendi-
ture and so little return as Thunder
Mountain.

For Sale—Town Property.

Good 6 room house, good cellar, good
wash house well furnished, wood shed,
chicken house and barn, with 8 good
lots four bordering on Main street, good
well of water, shubbery and shade trees.
Fine garden and two blocks from public
school. Price \$1500. Inquire at this
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Mr. J. Mon Foo, an experienced com-
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cessor to the late Hon. Wo Tong, of
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stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean,
healthy tissue in every organ.
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Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or
Tablets. W. P. McMillen, Lexington,
Ore.

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wrinkles, then worries because she has
them. If she takes Hollister's Rocky
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How grace and beauty is combined
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