



Blacksmithing

Correct Method of Horseshoeing

Wagon Making

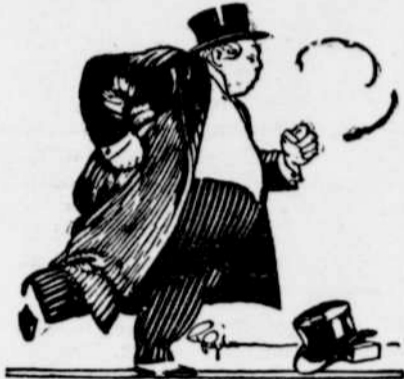
And

General Repair Work

South of First National Bank Sixth Street

Spriggs Bros.

DON'T KICK!



If you are not doing as much business as you should

There's Something Wrong

with your method of attracting trade.

Try a Campaign of Catchy Advertising in This Paper.

Then KICK US if your business doesn't improve.

Insect Exterminator

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

An inexpensive and simple little device designed, tested and found most effective in the destruction of the flea beetle and general plant insects. Patented and thoroughly tested by George O. Walker and found most practical in his large tomato field last season.

A TESTIMONIAL

Among many other testimonials Mr. Walker submits the following from Harry K. Metcalf, proprietor of the Sunnyside Greenhouses, Cottage Grove:

"I have seen your insect catcher and I believe it to be a very complete and effective trap for tomato fleas, beetles, etc., and it certainly cannot injure the most tender plant as the spray cure often does."

H. K. METCALF.

If your dealer does not handle them order one by mail, only 50c and lasts a lifetime.

George O. Walker
WALKER, OREGON

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Is Abloom

With the Freshest Flowers of the Printing Art. It is a Complete, Up to Date Printing Plant. Ready to Do Your Commercial Printing Attractively, Your Law Printing Accurately, Your Social Printing Artistically and All Printing Expediently.

TAKE CHARLTON TO ITALY FOR TRIAL

Young American Faces Term In an Italian Dungeon.

HOW HE MURDERED WIFE.

Fight Against Extradition Occasioned International Interest and Threatened to Embroil This Country With Italy—Long Fight at Last Ended.

New York.—Porter Charlton, the young American who killed his bride in their villa at Lake Como, Italy, in June, 1910, and who for three years has successfully fought extradition, has been turned over to the Italian government and will be tried for his crime.

In the Hudson county jail at Jersey City Charlton was under espionage which was relaxed neither day nor night in the fear that he might try to take his own life rather than face a living death in an Italian dungeon. He had no visitors save his de-



PORTER CHARLTON.

voted father, Paul Charlton, former United States Judge at Porto Rico; his mother and brother and his counsel.

The crime for which Charlton must now stand trial created worldwide attention because of his gawky setting and the prominence of the slayer's family. The fight against extradition occasioned international interest and at one time threatened to embroil this country with Italy.

Porter Charlton was a New York bank clerk when he met Mrs. Neville H. Castle, a divorcee and daughter of Henry H. Scott, a San Francisco coal merchant. The wooing of Charlton was ardent and rapid, with the result that the couple were secretly married in Wilmington, Del., in April, 1910. A few days later they sent announcements to their friends and then sailed for Europe on their honeymoon. Letters received by Captain Scott, attached to the coast artillery at Fort Myer, led to the belief that the couple were happy and peaceably enjoying themselves.

On the morning of June 10 the body of Mrs. Charlton was found by fishermen in a trunk in Lake Como not far from the villa the pair had occupied. An investigation was started by the police of Cornobio, and a Russian named Constantine Ispolatoff was arrested. When the authorities searched for Charlton he had disappeared.

It was at first believed Charlton had met death defending his wife's honor, and the lake was searched for his body. Then it was learned from the proprietor of the Hotel Suisse at Cornobio that a couple had frequently appeared there and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Potter. They had often quarreled, and on several occasions the woman had been seen weeping. Once the guests heard shrieks, and the proprietor found Mrs. Charlton hidden in a closet. Later her husband dragged her to the street, and the proprietor asked the pair to leave his hotel.

These stories turned suspicion upon Charlton, and the police of the entire world were asked to arrest him on sight. None of the detectives assigned to the case was more indefatigable than Captain Scott. He swore to be revenged and obtained a leave of absence. Scott thought his brother-in-law might be on the Deutschland and was on hand when she docked.

No trace of Charlton was found, and he strolled over to the Prinzess Irene. He had never seen the object of his quest, but a man on the pier answered his description, and he caused his arrest. He had arrived under an assumed name, but admitted his identity when his own name was found stitched inside his laundry bag. He then seemed glad that the strain was over.

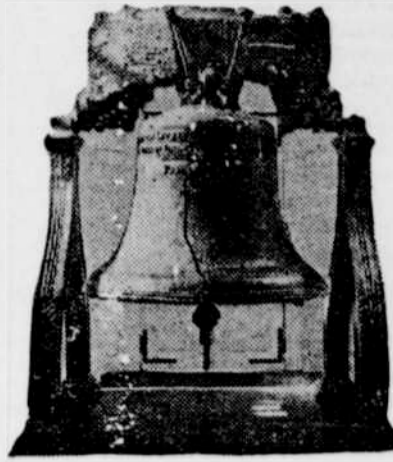
At police headquarters he made a written confession, in which he said that, while his wife was "the best woman in the world," they often quarreled over trivial matters, and she would call him foul names. The night of the murder she went into a temper, and in a daze he struck her with a mallet he had been using to straighten out the leg of a couch. He then placed the mallet and body in a trunk, dragged the trunk from the villa to a small pier and threw it into Lake Como.

LIBERTY BELL AT EXPOSITION.

Famous Old Relic Will Be One of the Interesting Attractions.

Philadelphia.—Despite the dire predictions of expert metallurgists and others, it seems settled that the Liberty bell, which proclaimed the independence of the United States 137 years ago, will be sent to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

The crack, which was started on July 4, 1776, when the bell pealed forth the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, extends around one-fourth of the bell's circumference and



THE LIBERTY BELL.

is gradually increasing. According to Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence hall, the crack extended two inches in a single year during the handling incidental to the founders' week celebration in this city in 1908.

The course followed by the crack is along an imperfection known to metallurgists as a "cooling strain," which offers the least resistance to the pressure of the bell's sides.

"The slightest vibration," said Mr. Jordan, "will affect the bell in time, and the continual jarring which is bound to result on a railroad, no matter how well the bell may be protected, will shorten the time many fold when the old relic will fall to pieces, if, indeed, it returns from the 6,000 mile journey whole."

STATISTICS PROVE GROWTH OF "MOVIES"

6,380,000,000 Nickels Spent Annually in America.

New York.—Chairman Frank A. Tichenor of the first international exhibition of the moving picture arts has completed tabulating moving picture statistics, which show that 6,380,000,000 nickels are paid yearly by 3,600,000,000 persons who love the "movie" shows.

The figures, which are the first official ones ever prepared in this country, are expected to create considerable interest not alone among moving picture men, but the public at large. The figures show that \$319,000,000 was received in quarters, dimes and nickels, that \$80,000,000 is invested in the industry, that more than 200,000 persons are employed and that 10,000,000 feet of picture films are produced weekly.

The statistics show a decrease in saloon licenses in some of the smaller cities, which is attributed to the wage earners' money going to the "movies" instead of "the poor man's club." The statistics will be illustrated by a moving picture called "The Shrinking Demijohn," in which a monster demijohn is made by means of trick photography to decrease in size, while at the same time a moving picture theater grows from a toy size to normal proportions.

SINGING FISH DISTURB TOWN.

This Remarkable Fish Tale Comes From Bellevue, O.

Bellevue, O.—This town is all fussed up over certain singing fish which keep the villagers awake at nights. These fish, a variety of bull pout, live in the subterranean streams which flow under the place and, possibly because of lonesome, come to the surface and sing.

Anyway, they gather at the surface of cisterns and quiet pools in the gathering dusk and chant in chorus what a prominent poetess of Bellevue calls a sweet, sad, haunting melody, which she likens to the moaning of night winds through lonely, brooding pines.

She also believes that the pout in the subterranean darkness keep track of each other by their cries and that the droning sounds are their callings to their mates. But plain citizens who are kept awake are beginning to cuss the gosh-blamed noise.

In Six Weeks \$1 Grows to \$300.

Kansas City, Mo.—Starting six weeks ago with \$1, Dago John now has a prosperous business and \$300 in the bank. He bought a \$30 gold watch on the installment plan, paying the jewelry company his last dollar down. After obtaining the watch he pawned it for \$10. With this money he purchased a cart and consignment of fruit and started out. He has redeemed his watch.

Egg With Two Shells.

Winfield, Kan.—An egg with a double shell is a curiosity that is being exhibited by R. T. Richardson of this city. The outer shell is as large as a turkey egg, which it somewhat resembles. One end of this shell has been broken, and on the inside can be seen a smaller egg, one which is about the size of an ordinary hen egg.

BACHELORS LEAD IN CRIME 3 TO 1

Unmarried Criminals Far Out-number Married Ones.

THREE-FOURTHS UNDER 30.

Statistics Show That Married Men Attempt Suicide More Frequently Than Unmarried Ones—Single Women Criminals More Numerous.

New York.—Many more unmarried than married men commit crimes, according to the report of Henry D. Sayer, chief clerk of the district attorney's office. The report shows that in 1912 there were 780 convictions of married men in general sessions and in the criminal branch of the supreme court and that there were 2,008 convictions of unmarried men. There were 86 convictions of married women and 100 convictions of unmarried women.

Records show that in the last nine years there have been 18,406 convictions of unmarried men, while among men who had at some time led a bride to the altar there were but 7,670 convictions. The unmarried men excel in almost every crime on the calendar. The most notable exception is in the case of attempted suicide. Last year the ratio was three married men to one unmarried.

The report also shows that about three-fourths of the men who are brought into court are under thirty years of age. Of the 2,857 men convicted last year 940 were under the age of twenty and 1,278 were between twenty-one and thirty years old. After the age of thirty the ratio gradually decreases, there being but five men over seventy who last year were convicted of any crime. Out of 26,079 persons convicted in the last nine years 11,052 were between the ages of twenty-one and thirty and 8,203 were between fifteen and twenty years.

Among the women two-thirds of those convicted were under thirty. It is also apparent from the report that in the last nine years there has been a gradual increase in the number of young men of criminal tendencies, the number of convictions of male criminals under the age of thirty having increased from 1,700 in 1904 to 2,200 in 1912. On the other hand, the number of convictions of men over the age of thirty has remained about stationary.

The report shows that the office disposed of 6,651 actions during the year. There were 3,023 convictions in general sessions and the supreme court, of which 2,383 were upon pleas of guilty and 640 upon verdicts after trial. There were 321 trials that resulted in acquittal.

There were more convictions for murder in the first degree than in any other year in the history of the county. Thirteen persons were convicted of first degree murder, while the highest number appearing in the records of other years is eight. It is also worthy of note that for the first time on record in this county four men were jointly tried and each found guilty of murder in the first degree.

The average sentence imposed was five years and six months, and the total state prison terms amounted to 3,991 years. The longest sentences were for burglary in the first degree. There has been a gradual increase in the length of sentences imposed since 1904, when the average was four years and six months. The most frequent crime was grand larceny, with 600 convictions. Next came burglary, with 492 convictions.

READING BRAIN OF DEAD MAN?

Believed Thoughts Were Visible. Strange Request in Will.

Cambridge, Mass.—Scientists in the Harvard Medical school are trying to read the brain of the late Dr. Maurice Howe Richardson, ex-member of faculty of that institution. The examinations are being conducted secretly in the neuropathological department and under the direction of Dr. E. E. Southard.

Dr. Richardson was a firm believer that thoughts made definite lines in the brain, and the present examination is being conducted in accordance with his wishes as expressed in his will. He believed that a person's thoughts were recorded and were at the time of thinking visible on the outer walls of the cerebrum. He held that if these lines were read and the seat of the thought located it would make it possible to correct defects in the brain by surgical operations.

Overladen Apple Trees.

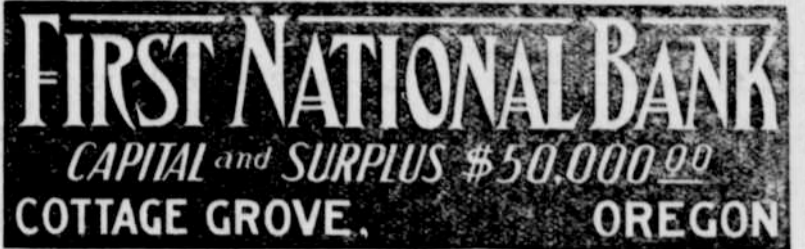
Hutchinson, Kan.—Because the apples are so thick on the trees in the big Reno county orchards gangs of men are being hired to go through the orchards and knock green apples from the trees. This is necessary, the fruit growers explain, to prevent the boughs from breaking down under the weight of the growing fruit.

Dog Stops Court Case.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Leslie G. Korkman's dog Chinner stopped a case in the superior court while he caught a mouse. The dog is a fox terrier and was in court with his master. The sight of a fat mouse was too much. Court officials aided him, and the case was resumed.

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