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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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W. C. CONNER, Editor and Manager

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Our Mary's Clothes.

When Mary starts to board a car,
Just see how brazen bad men are;
Why don't they turn their heads, I beg;
Why should they look at Mary's hat?
—C. G. Sentinel.

Those high-step cars are a disgrace;
They are entirely out of place;
The distance truly should be half;
Then Mary wouldn't show her animosity
—Eugene Guard.

When Mary wears that short slit skirt,
The men all try with her to flirt,
And wonder if that naughty breeze,
Doesn't chill her to the shoulder.
—Brownsville Times.

When flatiron corners Mary braves,
The nearby males are Mary's slaves;
They laugh when she their absence begs
And stand and stare at Mary's dilemma.
—Springfield News.

When peaceful night comes on apace,
And Mary dreams her blushing face,
Tis then she stands as Venus must,
And, curtain up, displays her bedroom
Furniture.

Every county in the state, a
report states, including Mulnom-
ah returns a majority in favor of
prohibition.

Cottage Grove appeared lively
Saturday. A good deal of busi-
ness and some politics.

Who said the women of Ore-
gon could not wade through a
blanket ballot?

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PRINCE OSCAR TELLS HOW HE ESCAPED

Kaiser's Son Writes to Widow of a Brave Officer.

Rotterdam.—The Berliner Tageblatt gives extracts from a letter written by Prince Oscar, son of the kaiser, to a widow of an officer killed in battle, the death of whom brought on the prince's heart attack. The prince wrote:
"Two minutes before his death I was with your husband in the front line of



PRINCE OSCAR.

defense. Both of us had by God's grace come through a hellish fire, which lasted all day. We were speaking together in the full fire of shells. Then your husband left to try to force an advance in order to have a view over the hostile batteries, which he wished to storm.

"It was then he received the fatal shot and was called into the great army. I was not able to follow further what happened, as then I required to be assisted by two of my men on account of a heart attack, which I am endeavoring to recover from here at Hamburg under the care of my dear wife."

SUES FOR RELEASE FROM JOB

Term Expired, Utah Man Cannot Rid Himself of Official Job.

Colton, Utah.—Lyman H. Marble, merchant and postmaster here, has retained an attorney in an endeavor to be released from his official position. His term expired more than a year ago, but the government has failed to appoint a successor or to release him or his bondsmen.

The increase in mail matter since the parcel post was established has caused him serious losses, Marble says, and he has been compelled to place his own goods outside his store to make room inside for mail matter.

ACORNS A HEADACHE CURE.

Woman, Alone, Wanders in Woods For Six Weeks Without Other Food.

West Falmouth, Mass. — Declaring that she had wandered alone in the woods for six weeks, living on acorns and checker berries, as a "nature cure," Martha Palmer, forty years old, who had been missing since Sept. 12, returned to civilization the other day.

She told Deputy Sheriff H. H. Lawrence that she had regained her health and enjoyed her experience, but that the increasing cold of the nights had forced her to seek shelter.

Since she disappeared, saying that she was going for a stroll in the woods, relatives have been unceasing in their search for her. Sheriff Lawrence and a squad of men engaged in the hunt for days, but found no trace of her.

When she appeared at a camp near Jenkins Pond, about three miles from the cottage where she formerly boarded, she was hatless and her clothing was in tatters. She said her stay in the woods had cured her of a constant headache.

CARP, AN ANGLER, GETS BOY.

Swinefield, N. J.—Robert Hale, four years old, son of Henry Hale of Orange, was being rowed up the Passaic river by his brother. The boy trailed an acorn on a piece of string in the water.

Suddenly he was jerked out of the boat and towed through the water at a lively rate. He could not let go of the string, as it was fastened around his wrist. Rowers pulled him out, and at the end of the string was a carp weighing twenty-one pounds, which had swallowed the acorn.

TOUCHING STORIES OF HEROIC DEATHS

Frenchman, Dying, Writes Last Note to His Family.

London.—Here are stories of two heroic deaths. The first is simply a letter found in the hands of a soldier who had just finished writing it when the end came:

"I am awaiting help which does not come," the letter ran. "I pray God to take me, for I suffer atrociously. Adieu, my wife and dear children. Adieu, all my family, whom I so loved. "I request that whoever finds me will send this letter to Paris to my wife, with the pocketbook which is in my coat pocket. Gathering my last strength I write this, lying prostrate under the shell fire. Both my legs are broken. My last thoughts are for my children and for thee, my cherished wife and companion of my life, my beloved wife. Vive la France!"

When a certain French colonel had walked a short distance ahead of his regiment to examine the German position 500 yards away, which he expected to attack, an orderly handed him a message. As he was reading it a German shell burst near by. The colonel staggered, with his thigh torn and agra and his boot filled with blood. Officers ran to aid him, but he pushed them away.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I beg you to stand back. No, not here! Don't support me. No, no, not before my regiment!"

Making a superhuman effort, the colonel, pale as death, staggered toward the awaiting regiment, to which he managed to read the text of the order which he had received. Suddenly a second shell burst, decapitating the colonel, who thus died the death which a French officer prefers above all others—at the head of his men.

HERO RESCUES ELEVEN MEN.

Swims to Them With Line, Over Which They Are Hauled to Boat.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Eleven men near death from cold, exposure and drowning were taken off the "crib" nearly two miles from shore in Lake Michigan, where they were working at the outer end of the new tunnel which is to supply Milwaukee with drinking water.

A terrific storm came up in the night, wrecking the small boat they used to reach shore. When the life saving crew arrived waves thirty feet high were breaking over the men, and the boat could not get near enough to take them off. They were too exhausted to grasp a line shot to them, so Anthony G. Schlenker of the crew swam to them with a line, over which they were hauled to the boat with a breeches buoy.

SPARTAN RUSSIAN COLONEL.

Kissed His Dead Son and Continued Giving Orders to Troops.

Petrograd.—The Russian journal Svet tells the following story of the Spartan conduct of Colonel Lopoukhine. He was listening, after the first great battle in Galicia, to the reading of the report of his regiment's casualties.

"We have lost 200 killed and wounded," he was told.

"How many soldiers killed?" demanded Colonel Lopoukhine.

"So many."

"How many officers killed?"

"Only one."

"What is the name of this officer?"

"Lieutenant Lopoukhine."

"Not a muscle of Colonel Lopoukhine's face moved."

"Where was the officer killed?" he asked.

"The place was indicated. He went to the body of his dead son, dismounted from his horse, kissed the forehead and lips of his child, made the sign of the cross, remounted and continued giving orders."

ONE CROP PAYS FOR FARM.

Prison Warden Has Argument For Purchase of More Land.

Lansing, Mich.—When Warden Simpson of the state prison at Jackson goes before the legislature this winter to ask for money to buy more land for prison farms he will have some figures that are likely to prove potent arguments.

The figures show what has been done on one of the eighty acre farms purchased last year. The farm cost the state \$25,875 and this year was planted to string beans after a crop of peas had already been taken off. These beans have been harvested and canned in the prison canning factory and, figured at wholesale car lot prices, are worth \$29,531.10.

Thus the first year's crop has paid the whole cost of the farm, besides more than enough to pay for the cans in which the beans have been put up.

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