

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1908, at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Subscription Rates

One year	\$1.50
Six months	85 cts
Three months	50 cts

Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1913.

THE THAW CASE

The case of Harry Thaw is very prominent, as a matter of news, and whether or not the ends of justice are subserved, the case has afforded remunerative employment for several lawyers, these many days, with a future outlook of years to come, while the state of New York, as well as the Thaws, have had to foot heavy expense bills.

The case has settled down until it seems to be more of a personal fight between Attorney Jerome and Harry Thaw than an effort of the great state of New York seeking to mete out justice, and as Thaw has managed to transfer his case from the courts of the United States into those of the British Kingdom it is said that there are two more years of legal action ahead with the final decision to be made from the highest court at London.

If Thaw conceived the idea of getting into Canada and planned his escape from the asylum, it shows a mind of subtle energy rather than that of an insane person, and with the aid of his lawyers he has beaten Attorney Jerome, for the present, and given him a case which is now said to be good for two years more of legal action, while the wily attorney, through his love for gambling, has brought himself into unenviable notoriety although he did escape the penalty of the law.

While Thaw has fought hard, from the start, to evade justice, yet from the opposition has emanated much that savored of animosity rather than intense desire to secure justice; at least this is the way it has appealed to us. Yet from Jerome's standpoint the dislike to being defeated, urges him to do his best to secure victory.

A Common Sense Policy

President Wilson's message regarding Mexico shows simply and clearly the attitude of the administration and the status of affairs to date.

The administration has sought to bring peace to Mexico by pointing out the chief cause of that nation's trouble—the lack of bona fide elections. This nation has suggested through John Lind that a genuine election be held and the Mexican people be allowed to settle their differences with ballots instead of bullets. Huerta who owes his present position to a murderous coup and is afraid to go before the people in a fair election, refuses this suggestion.

As matters stand there are two courses open to the United States. We could take Mexico's troubles upon our own shoulders by sending an army of pacifica-

tion into Mexico, that army to take control of affairs and maintain order while holding a constitutional election. It would be a course similar to what has twice been done in Cuba but such a course in Mexico would be infinitely more difficult than in Cuba and the cost to this country would be great.

The other course consists in a hands off policy on the assumption we have given sound advice to Mexico and that if it is not taken the blame and the penalty will fall upon Mexico, not this country. We have shown them the path to peace. If Huerta is not patriot enough to take it he will have to take his chances on holding down his illgotten job with the civilized nations looking at him with unfriendly eyes.

This is the course Wilson has adopted and it is the obvious course. Enemies of the administration will charge it is a policy of negation. But it is a sensible policy under the circumstances and it should be given a good trial. More than likely Huerta will soon fall because he is financially embarrassed and it is hard for him to borrow money with this government and other governments regarding him as a murderous usurper who should get out. If Huerta goes down there will be better prospects of having our advice followed in Mexico.

Meanwhile the reactionary press and the jingoes of this country will strive to harass Wilson as much as possible and misrepresent a policy that is the essence of good sense. But as neither the jingoes nor the privilege serving press are ever suspected of sincerity of purpose or patriotism their shoutings will accomplish little.—East Oregonian.

Railway Clubs Do Good Work

How the Railway clubs of the Southern Pacific have contributed to the "Safety First" movement is well described in an editorial from the Los Angeles Times:

"The common carriers of the country have learned that John Barleycorn in the habiliments of Death sits at many a railroad crossing, at many a switch, and on many a siding, and rides upon the pilot of a hundred engines every day in the week. They might have nailed up the saloon door to their employes, and practically did so by forbidding a trainman under pain of discharge to enter any habitation where John Barleycorn had his domicile. The rule would have done little good if they had not discovered a 'more excellent way.'

"Block systems are good, and so are all other mechanical devices, but unless you get the man at the throttle valve to leave whiskey alone, deaths will occur on the track. By the introduction of a 'more excellent way' a report upon the Southern Pacific system shows that in four years ended July 30, 1912, 150,000,000 persons had traveled on trains of that road 'without killing a single passenger through collision or derailment.' In one small railroad town of 3,000 inhabitants, twenty-nine saloons had flourished, and kept

on flourishing in spite of the rule forbidding trainmen to patronize these places. Then the road introduced its 'more excellent way' in the establishment of a clubhouse to take the place of the saloon, and six months later a dozen of the saloons had closed their doors because they would not pay. Two years after the club was opened, only seven of the twenty-nine saloons remained in business. Guidance was superior to obstruction, and education left prohibition away behind.

"Something had to be done, for no man was required to pay entrance fees nor monthly dues to enter a saloon, so the railroads had to make their clubs as free as water that runs in the rivulet or as the air that circulates around the globe. The saloon is the most democratic place on earth, where all distinctions are left behind as each man enters the door. So in the clubs all men stand upon a plane of social equality. Another thing, the railroad clubhouses assume good behavior on the part of all who enter them, and there is never seen a sign prohibiting swearing, smoking, expectorating, or any other improper act. 'There are no rules of conduct.' The men are put upon their manhood and upon their good behavior. In an article in a recent issue of the Outlook, the discussion upon this subject closes as follows: 'Social welfare workers will find food for reflection in the remarkable success of this enterprise, which vigorously suppressed every tinge of paternalism and patronage in order to lay hands upon the most elusive, unwitting individual, the adult, independent, self-respecting worker, and keep him out of danger, the danger zone of the saloon.' And let all men rise up and sing 'Selah'."

America's Greatest Weekly THE

Toledo Blade TOLEDO, OHIO

The Best Known Newspaper in the United States

Over One Million Readers Weekly

POPULAR IN EVERY STATE

No Whiskey Advertising

The seventy-eighth year of its existence finds the Toledo Blade more popular than at any period during its long and successful career. The Blade is a newspaper of national influence and importance and goes into every state in the Union, thereby giving it an unquestionable right of claiming to be the greatest national weekly newspaper published in America.

The Weekly Blade is distinctly a family newspaper. The one object of its publishers has always been to make it fit for the American home, for the fireside, and of interest to every member of the family. To fulfill this purpose it is kept clean and wholesome. The news of the world is handled in a comprehensive manner, and the various departments of The Blade are edited with painstaking care. The Household page is a delight to the women and children; current affairs are treated editorially without prejudice; the serial stories are selected with the idea of pleasing the greatest number of fiction lovers; the Question Bureau is a scrapbook of information; the Farmstead columns are conducted with the purpose of giving the patrons a medium for the exchange of ideas and information on farm topics. No department is neglected, but every feature is taken care of with the idea of making The Blade worth many times the price of subscription—one dollar a year. Sample copies mailed free. Address,

THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Books, Tablets, Inks, Pens,

Paper, Envelopes, and all kinds of Writing Material

Confectionery and Soft Drinks

Fancy Candies, Nuts, Etc., Cigars and Smokers' Supplies

Try us for Paints and Oils, and before purchasing Carpets, Rugs, Etc., or Furniture consult us on Prices.

P. H. JOHNSON

MONMOUTH,

OREGON

Are You Going To Build?

If so give us a chance to figure with you on:

LUMBER, SHINGLES, DOORS, WINDOWS, LATH, CEMENT, MOULDINGS, PLASTER, LIME, SAND and BRICK

Also SLABWOOD and CEDAR POSTS

Patronize Us and Get a Square Deal

Dallas Lumber & Logging Co.

Phone Main 202. - - - Monmouth, Oregon

City Meat Market

JOHN GRIMES, PROPRIETOR

We aim to carry everything in

Fresh and Smoked Meats,

such as

Bologna, Minced Hams, Boiled Hams, and Hams and Bacon.

Special this Friday:

HALIBUT, SALMON AND CRABS

C. G. GRIFFA,

Plumber and Steam Fitter.

Carries In Stock

Bath Tubs, Toilet Fixtures, and all kinds of Plumbers' Supplies, nickel-plated or otherwise.

All orders attended to promptly and work guaranteed.

MONMOUTH,

OREGON

WALTER G. BROWN

Notary Public

Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Etc.

V. O. BOOTS

Fire, Life and Casualty

INSURANCE

Losses Promptly Paid

B. F. SWOPE,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Home Phone:

Office, No. 1320,

Residence, No. 3712.

Office in Cooper building,

Independence. - - Oregon

Professional Cards

Dr. Laura Colby Price.

Office and Residence Northwest corner Main and College streets, one block west of the Liberal store.

Telephone 56.

Dr. J. B. Grider

DENTIST

Office over Post Office

MONMOUTH, OREGON

Dr. J. O. Matthis

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Postoffice Building

Calls answered promptly both day and night.

Both Phones.