
 PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

SWOPE & SWOPE
 Lawyers
 I. O. O. F. Building
 Independence, Ore.

THE PALACE
 Main Street
 Open day and night—we serve
 meals and lunches at all hours
 Try the famous Mt. Hood Ice
 Cream. Also barber shop in
 connection.

FLETCHER & BARRICK,
 ATTORNEY'S
 Cooper Building
 INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

**TIME CARD ON VALLEY &
 SELITZ RAILWAY.**

Effective Sunday June 29th
 The Valley & Siletz Railroad will
 run a train leaving Independence at
 7.45 a. m. going through to Camp One
 arriving there 10 a. m. Leaving at
 4.45 p. m. arriving Independence at
 7 p. m. leaving at 7.25 p. m. for Ho-
 kins. Sportsmen will have an op-
 portunity to whip the Luckimute.

ON OLD ACCOUNTS

 WE GET RESULTS
 WE REPORT RESULTS
 WE REMIT RESULTS
 WE PAY THE EXPENSE
 WE TAKE THE BLAME
 KNIGHT ADJUSTMENT CO
 McMinville, Ore
 Successor to
 YAMOREG COLLECTION
 AGENCY.

WILLARD
STORAGE BATTERY STATION
 We sell, Rent and Repair Bat-
 teries—OUR REPAIR WORK
 GUARANTEED.
 418 Court Street. Salem.
 Phone 203

HAMMERMILL
BOND
 and Our Good
PRINTING
 Will Save You
 Money

Get the Genuine
 and Avoid
 Waste
Morgan's
SAPOLIO
 Scouring Soap
 Economy
 in Every Cake

SKINNER & WHITE
 LABOR AGENCY
 DO YOU WANT HELP
 35 N. 2nd St., Portland
 We furnish promptly Farm Help,
 Millers, Wood Cutters, Mill, Camp
 and Kitchen Help.
 Phone Broadway 3205

MURCH RUSSELL, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon.
 Office and residence over Inde-
 pendence National Bank

 Try the Salem Studio for
PHOTOGRAPHS
 384 State Street

I WILL GIVE \$1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR
 before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to BONE
 Without Knife or Pain
 No PAY Until CURED
 WRITTEN GUARANTEE
 No X-Ray or other
 swindle. An Island
 plant makes the cure
 Any TUMOR, UMB or
 SORE on the lip, face
 or body long in
 CANCER. It never
 pains until last stage
 120-PAGE BOOK sent
 FREE, 10,000 tests
 monials. Write to
ANY LUMP in WOMAN'S BREAST
 is CANCER and always poisons deep glands
 One woman in every 7 dies of cancer—U.S. report
 We refuse many who wait too long & must die
 Poor cures at half price if cancer is yet small
 Write Dr. & Mrs. Chamley Co. for the Book
 3 Great Cancer Specialists 40 Years STANLEY
 OFFICE: 57 Sixth St., San Francisco, Cal.
 MAIL THIS TO Some One with CANCER

PICTURESQUE FISHERWOMEN OF BELGIUM



An unusual photograph showing Belgian fisherwomen casting their nets. When the menfolk went to war, the women courageously stepped into their places, and are still plying their trades as part of the great reconstruction of this little nation.

HERO OF ARMY WAS "LET DOWN"

Capt. De Vere Harden, Wounded in War, Is Now Sergeant.

WAS FIRST OFFICER TO BE HIT

Long Service in Army Leaves Him With No Other Career, So When Discharge Comes He Re-enlists.

New York.—The first American officer who was wounded in the war is an officer no longer, though he is still in the army. When wounded he was a first lieutenant and later he became a captain. Now he is a sergeant, and salutes second lieutenants. Those are the ups and downs that have befallen De Vere H. Harden of Burlington, Vt., who is now at the new army signal corps school at Little Silver, near Long Branch, N. J.

Harden received the Croix de Guerre. He served nearly a year in France with the famous First division. He was in the first American attack at Cantigny and in the bloody and decisive battle of Soissons. Now he is back practically where he started sixteen years ago when he first enlisted in the army.

Sign Marks Place He Fell.

Unless a shell has blown it or souvenir hunters have torn it to pieces a small sign still stands near the old front-line trenches at Les Jumelles, near Nancy, in Lorraine. It commemorates the fact that there fell the "Premier Officer American Blessé" October 28, 1917. The sign stands or stood just outside the dugout that Lieut. Col.—then Major—Theodore Roosevelt occupied when he was first in the trenches. Harden had just left Roosevelt when a shell exploded and a fragment struck him in the knee. The French commandant erected the sign to commemorate the event. That was about the last that was then heard of Harden.

Harden went to France with the First division, the first troops to land there June 26, 1917. He was then a first lieutenant with the Second field signal battalion. Soon after arriving in France he was commissioned a first lieutenant—the reward of his long service and good record in the regular army, including service in Panama, Alaska and on the Mexican border.

The First division had been in the trenches only a few days when Harden was wounded. In his eagerness to get back to his outfit he left the hospital too soon, and as a result his wound did not quite heal properly. He cannot hike as he used to. Four or five miles tire him out.

When the First division took over the Toul sector the first trench sector ever controlled by American troops. Harden was there, gaining valuable experience as one of the first American officers to handle independently the signal system of a trench sector on the western front.

When the Twenty-eighth artillery of the First division made the first American attack and captured the village of Cantigny Harden's post was the observation and telephone station whence

artillery support was directed during the nine counter attacks the Germans made in three days.

Fought Five Days and Nights.

Harden was attached to the Sixteenth infantry when the First division, forming with the Second American and the famous French Moroccan division the spearhead of the attack, drove forward on July 18 south of Soissons in the first allied attack of the decisive campaign. For five days and nights the Sixteenth infantry went through as close an approach to hell as its men and officers wanted to see, then was relieved, covered with glory and its mission accomplished.

Shortly afterward Harden was returned to the United States as an instructor. On reaching Camp Lewis in Washington state he was promoted captain and took command of C company of the Two Hundred and Thirtieth field signal battalion of the Thirteenth division. He was the only officer in the battalion who had served overseas, so he took a large part in instructing the battalion.

Harden was then transferred to Honolulu, where he commanded E company of the Fifty-third telegraph battalion. He put it through stiff training for the October maneuvers. In which, according to citations, it "showed remarkable proficiency."

Col. George E. Kump telegraphed Washington asking that Harden be permanently assigned to the western department, but November 18 orders reached San Francisco for his discharge from the service.

Harden had served so long with the army that he had no other career. His profession was that of the soldier. For three weeks he cast about for some opening in civilian life. He could find none. "Back to the army again" seemed the only answer to his problem. At the recruiting office they told him they would be glad to have him back—as first sergeant.

JERUSALEM CITY TO BE SAVED

Historic and Romantic Aspects Will Be Preserved in Improvement by Zionists.

London.—Prof. Patrick Geddes, town planner, who has in hand projects for the improving of Jerusalem for the Zionist organization, aims at making the changes without destroying the historic and romantic aspects of the ancient city, according to a statement which he has given to the Zionist Bulletin.

Prof. Geddes states that one of his first tasks will be in connection with the Hebrew university, and he hopes to begin on that next year, utilizing buildings already erected. Research laboratories for chemistry will be a feature of the school. Dr. Weizmann, the Zionist leader, who has been reader in biochemistry at Owen's college, Manchester, will be in charge of the research work.

Prof. Geddes says he hopes also to start a Palestine museum and suggests that nothing more of historical and archaeological interest should go out of the country.

RUM LIES IN CORNERSTONE

Ohio Congregation Entombed Liquor Considered Then "as Respectable as Water."

Cincinnati, Jan. 15.—Long after the last cellar has gone dry and the last drop of whisky consumed there will remain a bottle of liquor that, according to tradition, is entombed in the cornerstone of the Universalist church at Montgomery, Ohio. None other than William Swalm, aged seventy-two, village historian and former schoolmaster of Montgomery, is authority for the tradition that a quart of liquor is concealed in the foundation of the church, which was built in 1837.

"In those days liquor was as respectable as water," says Swalm. "Preachers drank it just like other folks did. It was customary to place liquor in a cornerstone for the same reason that folks drink each other's health in liquor."

Swalm recalled that in the "good old days" whisky sold for three cents a drink.

"Dammit, He's Dead," Says Headstone for Dog

Ablene, Tex.—Six hundred students and the entire faculty of Simmons college here attended the funeral of "Dammit," a white bulldog which for four years had been the college mascot. "Dammit" was buried in a casket on the college campus. A band played and a student delivered the funeral oration on "Every Dog Has His Day." Over the grave was placed a marble headstone bearing the inscription, "Dammit, he's dead."

SAYS WOMAN IS A CHATTEL

British Husband Bases Divorce Damage on Claim Woman Has No Legal Status.

London.—It is a basis of a husband's claim for divorce damages that his wife is still in fact if not in law a chattel of his. This was the theme of an interesting argument before Justice McCardie in the divorce court, arising out of a case in which damages were sought against the respondent by the husband. Counsel for the petitioner said that up to the matrimonial causes act of 1858 a woman was regarded as a chattel and the jury had to award damages according to her value to her husband. His lordship then asked when had a wife ceased to be regarded as a chattel. Counsel for the petitioner said he had not suggested that this idea had gone.

Judge—You say she is still to be regarded as a chattel?

Counsel—Yes, with slight modifications. The question in assessing damages is what she is worth.

Judge—Then you call her quasi chattel?

After some further discussion Justice McCardie asked if as the result of counsel's researches he could show that a wife could bring action against the seducer of her husband.

Counsel said there was no such case and that there could not be such an action because a woman had not the same legal status or the same legal rights as a man.

MUST MELT BELL IN TOWER

Only Way It Can Be Removed From St. Louis City Hall Is in Bucketfuls.

St. Louis.—The two-ton bell which hangs in the tower of the city hall has made the tower unsafe, but the bell is so large it would be dangerous to try to take it down, so it is to be melted right where it is with acetylene blow torches, such as are commonly seen in use by workmen, repairing car tracks.

Building Commissioner McKelvey pronounced the tower unsafe as long as the bell remains, because the steel supports have become corroded. Moreover, he said, an attempt to lower the bell would be very dangerous, therefore the decision to take it down a bucketful at a time.

The only time in recent years that the bell has been rung was the day of the armistice celebration. It was rung when the building was constructed in 1904. The bell cost about \$2,000. The expense of removing it will be about \$1,500. It is six feet high and four feet in diameter at the base.

PLAN STATE OF MANHATTAN

Bill in New York Assembly Would Add Another Star to the Flag.

Albany, N. Y.—The state of Manhattan, composed of the counties of Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, Kings, Richmond, New York, Bronx and West Chester of New York state, would be sanctioned by the legislature if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Cuvillier (Dem.) of New York became a law.

The act would require ratification by a referendum next November.

Assemblyman Leininger (Dem.) of Queens introduced a bill designed to create a state of Greater New York.

This is a more ambitious scheme than that of Mr. Cuvillier, as it not only includes all the counties in the proposed state of Manhattan, but would contain in addition the counties of Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Greene and Sullivan.

The G-E Range Saves Food

The comparison shown here is not mere theory—it is based on actual tests. Figure this saving out in money at present prices of meat. See what it means to your pocket-book.

Cooked by Electricity: 7 lbs 6oz
 Cooked by Coal: 9 lbs 4oz

Weight of Raw Beef 9 Pounds

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

THE REASON Money is More Safe
NATIONAL BANK

"OVER 21 BILLION RESOURCES"

(Each Under Supervision of U. S. Govt.)

Of all the places there is Deposit, Hide, and Invest Money—here is the most "Why" we should prefer National Bank.

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK

This Bank is Under Supervision of United States Government.

A Grocery That Never Disappoints Customers

GROCERIES Cheapest
 in Large Quantities

Not Best Because Biggest
 But Biggest Because Best

No Order Too Large To Fill
 No Order Too Small To Fill

This Store Aims to Serve the Public Pleasantly and Well—The Goods We Sell are Just as Represented and When Orders are Given We NEVER DUPLICATE. We Send You Just What You Order. Never Send the "Just as Good" Kind.

Calbreath & Jones

Envelopes to Match

Use envelopes to match the color of your stationery.

We can supply you with fine letterheads printed on Hammerrill Bond and furnish envelopes to match in any of the twelve colors or white.

Remember we are letterhead specialists. You will find the quality of our printing and the paper we give you very high and our prices very low.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do