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WEDNESDY —— MAY

A Plucky Woman.

A very pretty story of a woman's pluck and resource under difficult circumstances comes from Klamath Falls as happening last week.

"Returning from the deathbed of a man who had died from injuries received in a runaway accident, Dr. G. W. Maston, of Klamath Falls, himself became the victim of an accident and would have lain in the road with a half-amputated leg had it not been for the pluck of Mrs. Lydia Lennox, who was accompanying him to town from near Klamath Hot Springs.

"On the rough road a sudden jolt threw the doctor over the dashboard of the buggy. His leg caught in the wheel and was almost entirely twisted off near the knee. Realizing that he must help himself, Dr. Maston, as he lay on the roadside, sawed away with his pocketknife in an attempt to amputate the injured leg.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lennox had run to a neighboring house for assistance. Returning on the run with R. A. Emmett, she found the doctor's strength had left him with the limb but half cut through. The suffering man begged the two to complete the work. The man hestiated. Mrs. Lennox quickly took the knife, cut through the remaining tendons and then bound the wound with her silk muffler. By this time Dr. Maston was unconscious, but the plucky woman helped to carry him to the Emmett home. He will recover."

Dredging for Gold.

For months past small fertile "bottom" pieces of land along the John Day river in John Day valley, Grant county, have been worked away by an insatiable gold dredging machine.

This modern dredge, of the latest pattern, is of the endless chain variety. The power to drive the buckets is placed at the upper end of the ladder carrying the buckets The gravel is dumped into revolving or shaking screens. Water under pressure forces the material over the screens through onto distributors, and from there to riffle tables. The fine tailings are deposited well behind the dredge and the coarser are carried by a mechanical conveyor some 30 or 50 feet behind the stacks to a height of 20 or 30 feet.

There are four distinct functions which a dredge must perform. First, dig definite quantities of gravel per month; second, screen and wash all the material dug by the buckets; Third, save the gold; Fourth, dispose of the tailings or refuse. The digging end of a modern dredger delivers from twenty thousand to seventy-five thousand cubic yards per month. The power to run the larger is about 150 horse power. The gold saving area if covers from one setting is approximately 1200 square feet. They dig from a height of 20 feet above the dredge level to 60 feet below.

Month of May.

While May is commonly considered the third month of spring, it is more often the first month. March and April are so often raw and blustery and cold that one doesn't get in to the real spring feeling until after May has come. A few flowers blossom earlier, but the prettiest of them are not with us until May, the trees are not so green, the sunshine so balmy, the air so clear. May has been called the "merry month."

It must have been in the month of May that Solomon wrote: "The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of the birds is [illegible] the voice of the turtle is [illegible] the land." And again, "[illegible] tree putteth forth her green [illegible] the vines with the tender [illegible] good smell. Arise my [illegible] one, and come away."

There spoke the original spring poet, and there have been none as good in all the years that have passed since he wrote. And a good many have tried their hands at writing spring poetry, too.

A scoffer suggests the advisability of having a capstan on every automobile, with plenty of rope at the end of which have an iron pin to drive in the ground. The power of the automobile can run the capstan and pull the machine out of any mud hole without the delay and mortification of having to seek assistance of a farmer and his team. That is about the way Willamette river steamers get over the bars in low water. They hitch to a tree on the river bank above and pull themselves over with the capstan on the bow of the boat.

The Japanese war office is said to be flooded with thousands of applications from Japanese of all ages and every condition of life for permission to go to the front and fight. These applications are from time-expired soldiers as well as from young boys, and the ages of the applicants range from 14 to 70 years. They are following the Samurai custom and sign their applications with their own blood, and several applications written entirely in the blood of the would-be fighters have been received.

As a result of the recent inspection of the Harriman lines in Oregon, Mr. Kruttschnitt has given out the statement in Portland that the motive power of the Southern Pacific will be reinforced this summer to such an extent that there will be no further trouble in moving the crops in Oregon and California. Orders have been given for 130 new locomotives. Forty of these have been delivered already; the remainder will be ready for service by August 1st.

Americans in London have just completed a new nine-story hotel building on the Strand which is a novelty both in architecture and materials. It is built of glazed terra cotta, and it will probably be proof against the heavy coating of soot which makes everything dingy in the English metropolis in a few months. Another noteworthy feature is that it was completed in five months from the time that ground was broken.

The Director of the Census has made a statement regarding Chinese in the United States based upon a comparison of the census returns with the report of the Commissioner of Immigration, in which he says the results of the compilation show that of 6672 Chinese males reported as born in the United States probably 2231 were really born here, while 4126 were cases of false returns.

The commissioners sent from Transvaal to China to secure contract coolies for the Johannesburg mines are said to have been successful in securing quite a large batch of laborers formerly employed in mines in the area disturbed by the war which are now closed. The wages they are to receive is said to be fifteen times what they have been earning.

The fact that many prominent English political leaders are owners in breweries and distilleries does not seem to shock the British public, as temperance is not an issue that appeals to the public. But the publication in this country that a public man drew his income from the manufacture of beer or whisky would go far to end his usefulness.

The great Methodist church—great not only in numbers but in zealous men and women, has set a mark which they hope to reach in conversions. If they succeed in their expectations will it not leave a load on their consciences as to souls lost heretofore that might have been saved?

A St. Petersburg dispatch says Admiral Bezobrazoff has departed for Port Arthur. The Russians might load that name and fire it at the Japs, themselves, though, noted for hard names.

It looks pretty blue for Russia when Viceroy Alexieff leaves Port Arthur, going [illegible] as far as the Siberian railroad can carry him. If like most of the Russians he has a patron saint, that saint will not be forgotten by the vicerroy after getting away by so close a margin. The Japanese were not far from that single track railroad, and their control of it at any single point would probably mean capture for the Russian, it not being considered likely that the place can withstand a siege. It does not look well, though, for the man who has made so many boasts as to what the big Russian would do with the little Japanese to desert his post in the face of danger. The Russian has not shown himself a fighter in this war—probably the hearts of the men called on to do the fighting are not in it.

Leigh Hunt, who made a fortune building railroads in Corea, is now going to undertake cotton growing in the Soudan. At least, he has secured a tract of government land and will plant an experimental crop to determine whether cotton can be profitably grown. Should he succeed, the cotton mills of England may soon cease to depend on the American product for their supply.

Postmaster Bancroft of Portland took the wood splitting job away from the hired girl and his wife, with a badly cut foot as the result.

Finances in Elections

Finances have played the leading role in the last several presidential elections, politics being of secondary consideration. Cleveland went in on a financial depression—and went out the way he came in. Then President Harrison was defeated for re-election by the same cause that gave him his election. The ending of President Cleveland's second term had a financial twist that defeated his party—in fact the nomination of Bryan was the protest against the hard times that had been the accompaniment of gold standard legislation. President McKinley escaped the usual financial accompaniment of disaster and was re-elected—an exception to recent presidential elections. How will it be with the president who stepped into office through the assassin's bullet?

Even now, six months preceding the election, there is portent that the rule will obtain. The surplus of $54,000,000 on hand June 30, 1903, has disappeared. Ascribed to Worlds Fair and Panama canal appropriations? Yes; to a considerable extent, still, over twenty millions of the deficit is due to decreased custom receipts. The unthinking will say: "Good! We are not buying so much abroad." Why? Not on account of any patriotic determination not to patronize the foreigners, but simply a case of economizing—going slower through financial pressure.

The Socialism Fear.

The kind of socialism that does not alarm either the Republican leaders or bogus Democrats says the San Francisco Examiner, is the socialism for private profit which the trust has developed—the socialism that, with the help of the tariff and railroad discrimination and the connivance of the executive branch of the Government, defies the laws and robs the people.

There is no long hair or beer drinking about that sort of socialism, but it owns the national works and will continue to own them until the people get a square chance at it with the ballot.

A woman immigrant from the east threw her baby from a window of a moving train near Spokane a few days ago. This seems an inhuman act, but the woman was crazed by loss of sleep in caring for nine children in the journey across the continent. The youngster struck in some bushes, rolled down an embankment and was picked up unharmed. The woman was placed in a hospital at Spokane to collect her scattered senses.

It didn't happen here but down in Coos county the other day. A baseball batsman let the club go and it took two doctors to patch up the face of the spectator it struck. He is out two teeth, too, at least the teeth are out.

ROSEBURG SHUT OUT

The Blues Gave the Shamrocks a Good Drubbing.

The Score Was Nine to Nothing ----Roseburg Went to Pieces in the Seventh Spasm.

Daily Guard May 6

Better weather and a better crowd greeted the Blues and Sharmocks at South Side Park this afternoon. The game was also better, the errors being fewer, and snappier ball was played by both teams.

STORY OF THE GAME.

First inning – Roseburg to bat. Newell struck out; Reed thrown out from third base; Bradley out at first. Eugene: Briseno caught out by Morrow on a foul; Reitz hit by pitched ball; Downing hit to pitcher, safe on first; Reitz made second on error by Nadler; White flew out to left field; Clynes hit through second, scoring Reitz and taking Downing to third: Clynes stole sceond; Radford walked to first; DuShane hit to second and out at first.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 1.

Second inning—Roseburg: Nadler walked to first; Morrow flew out to right; Owsell fanned; Nadler put out on second. Eugene: Romer fanned; Somers hit to pitcher, out on first; Briseno flew out to center.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 0.

Third inning—Roseburg: Ordway out on first; Miller fanned; Gregory fanned. Eugene: Reitz hit over pitcher; Downing safe on first, Reitz forced out at second; Downing stole second; White struck out, Clynes ditto.

Rosbeurg, 0; Eugene, 0.

Fourth inning—Roseburg: Newell fanned; Reed walked to first; Bradley fouled and caught out by White; Nadler safe hit over first; Morrow fanned. Eugene: Radford walked, made third on error by pitcher; DuShane hit over first, scoring Radford; DuShane made third on error by Morrow; Romer out; Somers batted out; Briseno hit to third and out.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 1.

Fifth inning – Roseburg: Oswill fanned; Orwday made first on error by Downing; Miller fanned; Gregory singled over second; Newell singled to center, Ordway out at home plate. Eugene: Reitz thrown out by pitcher; Downing flew out to second; White singled to left; Clynes singled to right; White put out at third.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 0.

Sixth inning—Roseburg: Reed hit to short and thrown out; Bradley flew out to Briseno; Nadler singled to left; Morrow flew out to short. Eugene: Radford batted out: DuShane made first on error by Nadler; Romer singled over second: DuShane on third: Romer stole second; Somers fanned; Briseno landed through third, bringing in DuShane; Romer on third; Briseno stole second; Reitz hit through third, bringing in Romer and Briseno; bad decision by umpire and hit declared a foul; men back on bases; grand stand on their dignity; Reitz batted out.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 1.

Seventh inning—Roseburg: Oswill out on first; Ordway safe hit to left; Miller singled to left; Ordway out on third; Newell made first; bases full: Reed batted to pitcher; Miller out on home plate. Eugene: Downing out at first; White safe hit to right; Clynes hit to right, who fumbled; Radford singled to right; bases full; DuShane hit to right, who fumbled again; White scored; bases full once more; Romer batted to pitcher, wild throw to home, Clynes and Radford scored; Somers safe hit, bringing in DuShane and Romer; Briseno batted to second; Somers forced out on second.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 5.

Eighth inning—Roseburg: Bradley fanned; Nadler walked to first; Morrow hit through third and made second; Oswill struck out; Ordway fanned. Eugene: Downing flew out to Bradley, who made difficult catch; White sent a two-base hit to left; Clynes took base on balls; stole second; White out at home plate; Radford safe hit, Clynes scored; Radford out on second.

Roseburg, 0; Eugene, 1.

Ninth inning—Roseburg: Miller made first on error by Downing; Gregory flew out to Reitz, who made double play to Radford, putting Miller out; Newell struck out.

Final score: Eugene, 9; Roseburg, 0.

Batteries—Eugene: Somers and White; Roseburg: Gregory and Morrow.

Umpire—Turner, of Albany.

YESTERDAY'S SCORE.

The score of yesterday afternoon's game was as follows:

EUGENE.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Briseno, ss	3	1	2	2	4	2
Reitz, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Downing, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Clynes, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
White, c	3	2	2	5	1	0
Radford, 1b	2	1	0	4	1	2
DuShane, cf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Schofield, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Romer, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	27	6	5	21	14	6

ROSEBURG.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Newell, ss	4	1	2	0	2	1
Reed, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Oswill, c	2	1	0	2	1	1
Bradley, lf	3	1	1	0	0	2
Nadler, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Morrow, 1b c	3	0	1	9	2	1
W. Oswill, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Ordway, rf 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Miller, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hunter, p	4	1	1	1	5	1
Totals	29	5	6	18	14	9

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Eugene	0	2	3	1	0	0	x	6
Roseburg	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	5

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Roseburg, 1. Two-base hits: Bradley, Newell. Stolen bases: Radford, Downing, C. Oswill. Double plays: Briseno to Reitz to Radford. Sacrifice hit: Reitz. Bases on balls: Off Hunter, 2; off Romer, 6. Hit by pitched ball: Clynes, Bradley, Miller. Struck out: By Hunter, 3; by Romer, 5. Left on bases: Eugene, 7; Roseburg, 11. Time of game: 1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpires: Somers and Bilyeu.

S. W. BROWN WANTS DIVORCE

S. W. Brown has commenced suit against his wife, Texanna Brown, for divorce. The couple were married in Texas on December 23, 1875, and have been residents of Lane county for the past ten years.

In his complaint, filed in the circuit court today, Brown alleges that his wife for the past two years has abused him, called him vile and indecent names, and in October, 1902, she took up with one Alfred Temple, a timber man, went and associated with him so notoriously as to cause general neighborhood talk.

L. Bilyeu is counsel for Brown.

COMMERCIAL CLUB AT COTTAGE GROVE

On last Friday night a number of the business men of Cottage Grove met at the office of the Pacific Timber Company and organized a Commercial Club. The officers chosen were as follows: President, T. K. Campbell; first vice president, B. Lurch; second vice president, H. O. Thompson; secretary, F. D. Wheeler. Committee on location and furnishing, A. B. Wood, B. Lurch, Marion Veatch. Committee on by-laws, C. J. Howard, F. J. Hurd and F. B. Phillips.

The committees were requested to be prepared to report at the next meeting.—Nugget.

Voting Place Changes.

Commissioners' court adjourned for the term yesterday. A part of yesterday's session was devoted partly to changing voting places in several precincts, the principal change being made in Mabel precinct, from the Riggs schoolhouse to the schoolhouse near Hyland's mill.