

Eastern Clackamas News
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UPTON H. GIBBS
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THE DEFECTIVE GIRDER

The giant dirigible which was to be the pride of the U. S. air fleet, collapsed and went down in smoke at its final trial, whereby a number of lives were lost. The cause, it is alleged, was due to the breaking of a longitudinal girder amidships, made of aluminum alloy, cutting the ship in halves.

Evidently this girder was the one weak spot, which wrecked the entire concern. The incident serves as a striking illustration which moralists will no doubt use, "to point a moral and adorn a tale." How often it has happened that a man prominent among his fellows, looked up to and respected, has suddenly collapsed at the height of his fame. History is full of such examples, which include statesmen, clergymen, lawyers, merchants, in fact, every walk in life. Their downfall caused wonder and excitement, brought entailed ruin on a number of innocent parties. When the cause was traced, it was seen that such men had a weak spot in their characters, which gave way under temptation. It may be ambition, it may be moral cowardice, but with most men it was sensuality. This fact should keep a man humble, and as a profound student of human nature once said: "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND

From a letter lately received from England, we quote the following:

"Of course you saw about the coal strike, and the months we were without any. No one really complained except in a good tempered way, and it was extraordinary to see the rows and rows of smokeless houses, especially in London. But I can assure you it gave one plenty of extra work. We had an occasional fire, chiefly thanks to friends who happened to have had more stock of coals in, and gave us a bucket just to light the fire, and we kept it going with wood, such wood, too! How we longed for the nice tops we had at our British Columbia Ranch. Besides this, we have a gas ring, and lately started a Primus oil stove, and it meant running between the two and having to arrange a meal somehow. In the midst of this, came the hot summer and the drought. This is indeed, a calamity. You could hardly realize the sight of the old country without its lovely green fields. Our poor garden is just dried up too. We keep a few things going by watering, but there are no root crops, no cabbages nor greens, potatoes like marbles, etc. The fruit, too, is nothing of a crop. Apples would have been a good one, but they are tumbling off, from the dryness, and what is left, won't, I am sure, keep for winter. They are all ripe now, though we are only beginning August."

We are now formally at peace with Germany, and can resume diplomatic relations. Uncle Sam, however, is going to retain some of the German property which he seized when we entered the war, as security for the fulfillment of the claims we have against the German government. The proclamation will be issued immediately after ratification of the treaty by the senate.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

For those who wish to attend a small college, that at Forest Grove is worthy of consideration. It was founded under the auspices of the Congregational Church about seventy years ago, and that Church, to some extent, still fosters it. However, it exacts no denominational tests for entrance, nor does it proselytize. But it stands for Christian character and creates a Christian atmosphere. It has had a romantic history, and its alumni roll contains names illustrious in many spheres of life, among these that of Harvey Scott, the former brilliant editor of the *Oregonian*. The physical environment is most attractive, which helps endear the place to the student and affords him inspiration. The present head is comparatively a young man, but of great ability and energy. His chief undertaking, at present, is the raising of an endowment of two million dollars in order to make the college truly and permanently effective. In this he is being vigorously supported by the alumni, who have organized for this purpose, and have enlisted also the aid of various representative citizens throughout the state. The newly fledged high school graduates who realize they need personal supervision in the pursuit of their future studies, and do not wish to be lost in the mass of the larger state colleges, Pacific University offers a most satisfactory solution of the problem. For those who can spare the additional time, it would be a good plan to take their college course at this or one of the smaller colleges of the state, and then follow up with post-graduate work at the U of Oregon or elsewhere.

HARD TIMES, INDEED

At Jackson, Michigan, with a population of several thousands, a recent visitor reports that owing to the hard times there is no picture show running in the whole town.

Use for Obsolete Warships.

The British admiralty has assigned to the ministry of agriculture obsolete warships to be used as laboratories for the investigation of foot-and-mouth disease. The warships proceed to sea, and the research work is carried on in the open ocean. Perfect safety against the dissemination of infection is thus secured. The virus of the disease is supposed to be ultramicroscopic; there is also a possibility that the infection is air-borne. The elucidation of the problem constituted by the cause of foot-and-mouth disease is comparable with that of cancer—elusive, difficult, and affording but little prospect of a definite solution.—The Medical Press and Circular.

Quail Among the Chickens.

Quail fraternizing with domesticated fowls were recently seen in the hen yard of a citizen of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, according to an item in the Carmel Pine Cone. It is evident that some wild creatures, once they become sure that the guns of the hunters are not to be discharged in their vicinity, are inclined to make friends with man. Motorists in the Yellowstone park tell laughable stories about the bears who nose among the automobile cushions for sweets directly the occupants leave their cars to gain closer views of scenic wonders.

Has Pension Officer Guessing.

An Australian pension officer describes the following as the oldest letter which has come his way: "Dere Sir, I have been too (2) yeres in this country an am 45 yeres of age. Will I be entitled to the olde age penchun when I am sixty? Will it be wurth my wile goin on living here? He states he is at a loss to know whether the man expects to die soon, proposes to commit suicide, or simply thinks about leaving the district.

His Prying Days Are Over.

"Who is the melancholy individual?" "He was a censor during the war." "But why should he be so cast down now?" "He's in the postal service and handles thousands of letters every day that he isn't permitted to open."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wakened Him Thoroughly.

A novel manner of getting a man out of bed was recounted in a Wilkeson (England) court the other day. At seven a woman told her husband to get up. When he didn't jump promptly out of bed she pulled him out with the shovel and a pair of tongs and hit him on the nose.

Read the Ads in the NEWS.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE VII.—MARYLAND



INDIAN arrows played an important part in the founding of Maryland. Lord Baltimore had been interested in the London company which was financially responsible for the settlement of Virginia. He became so enthusiastic over the possibilities in the new colonies that he desired to found a colony himself. After exploring the country just north of the Potomac he persuaded King Charles I to grant him this territory. In honor of the queen, Henrietta Maria, this new colony was called Maryland.

The payment for this grant was specified as two Indian arrows a year, together with a fifth part of all precious metals which might be mined. As the colony produced no gold or silver the cost of Maryland amounted to only the two arrows each year, and Lord Baltimore became to all intents and purposes an independent sovereign. As a matter of fact the charter was not issued until just after the death of Lord Baltimore, but as the deed was hereditary it descended to the second Lord Baltimore, under whom the first settlement was made at St. Mary's in 1634. This hereditary monarchy continued in force until, under the sixth Lord Baltimore, the Declaration of Independence in 1776 brought it to an end.

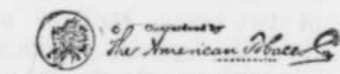
In 1788 Maryland adopted the Constitution and took its place as the seventh state in the Union. Its area totals 12,327 square miles, and it is thickly populated, so that Maryland is entitled to eight presidential electors.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

President Harding in regard to the West Virginia rioting, is *suaviter in modo*, but notifies the rioters, if compelled to, he will act *fortiter in re*.



Lucky Strike Cigarette
 To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.
It's Toasted



Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, August 4, 1921.
 NOTICE is hereby given, that Joseph O. Smith, of Eagle Creek, Ore., who on May 14th, 1920, made Homestead Entry No. 06758, for NE 1/4, Section 5, Township 3 S, Range 5 E, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Portland, Ore., on the 22 day of September, 1921.
 Claimant names as witnesses:—Alfred Shirly, of Eagle Creek, Oregon, R. F. D. 1, August Koennaman, of Eagle Creek, Oregon, R. F. D. 1, M. E. Koennaman, of Eagle Creek, Oregon, R. F. D. 1, Carl Newman, of Eagle Creek, Oregon, R. F. D. 1.
 Proof under Act of June 9, 1916, and section 2305—R. S.
 ALEXANDER SWEEK, Register. 8-11-9-8

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, August 11th, 1921.
 NOTICE is hereby given that Christian A. Johnson, of Bissell, Oregon, who, on August 1st, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 05098, for NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 3 S, Range 5 E, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Portland Oregon, on the 21st day of September, 1921.
 Claimant names as witnesses:—Roy Maxwell, of Bissell, Ore., J. K. Peterson, of Bissell, Ore., Henry Johnson, of Bissell, Ore., Peter Ruhl, of Bissell, Ore.
 Act June 9, 1916.
 ALEXANDER SWEEK, Register. 8-18-9-11



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George Pointer, ESTACADA, OREGON.

Always at home evenings at residence over NEWS office.

Announcement.

Dr. W. W. RHODES, Osteopathic Physician,

wishes to announce to the public, that he is located at Hotel Estacada, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a. m., to 4:30 p. m. Consultation Free. I treat both Acute and Chronic Cases. Arrangements can be made for House Calls. Portland office 441 Morgan Building, Broadway and Washington streets. Phone Main 1511.

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Sedan . . .	1220 . . .	1875
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