

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

MONEY FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

Government Prepared to Supply Coin for Pension Vouchers.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Word reached the Treasury department today that because of reluctance to part with the currency they have on hand, a national bank throughout the country are declining to cash pension vouchers, disbursing officers' drafts and other obligations of the government. Government Treasurer Treat took measures to relieve the condition of affairs and sent telegraphic advice to all the subtreasurers to make prompt payment of currency to all persons holding such checks or drafts of what may be due them.

"Upon any national bank unwilling to cash pension vouchers of United States disbursing officer, including pension checks, for payment thereof, if properly indorsed when presented and paid under guarantee by any bank, currency will be shipped in payment thereof by express."

FURTHER LAND REFORMS.

Commissioner Provides for Recording Patents When Papers Lost.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The commissioner of the general land office has formulated a plan whereby parties having some interest in land, patents for which were issued years ago but which have never been called for by the patentee, may, without incurring the expenses of searching for lost duplicate receipts or furnishing abstracts of title, have such patents sent directly to the proper county officer for record.

It is believed that this method will be the means of placing many of these ancient instruments on record and of straightening out title without imposing extra expense upon interested parties other than the fees of county officers. It is said that many valuable tracts are thus involved.

Central American Conference.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Representatives of the five republics of Central America, together with delegates from Mexico and the United States, assembled today to confer upon a plan for the peaceful settlement of future disputes between the Central American countries. The conference is the result of the joint initiative of Mexico and the United States, whose desire it is to preserve peace in Central America for the benefit of commercial and other interests.

Creates Bird Reserve.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The president has created a bird reserve on the west coast of Oregon at Three Arch rocks, and three reserves on the coast of Washington at Flattery Rocks, Quillity Neck and Knapall Rock. These reserves are localities where the birds breed in immense numbers and the object of the president is to prevent extermination of the reserved birds as far as possible. The reserves embrace the most prolific breeding places along the coast line of the two states.

Simplify the Entry Blanks.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The general land office is engaged upon work of revising the forms of applications to make entry under the various public land laws and the consolidation into one form of the application and the necessary affidavits which are required to be executed by each entryman. The idea is to secure uniformity in this matter as to style and size of the forms and at the same time reduce to a minimum the number of papers to be executed by the applicant. Under the new forms but one signature will be required.

Throwing Dirt at Panama.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The engineers on the Panama canal continue to increase the amount of excavation each month, according to a cablegram received today at the canal office from Chief Engineer Goethals on the 15th. The total excavation for October reached the unprecedented figure of 1,888,729 cubic yards, as compared with 1,481,207 cubic yards for September. For October last year, the total excavation was 538,254 cubic yards.

Evans Not in Danger.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Rumors that Admiral Evans will be disciplined on account of the speech he made before the Lotus club in New York on Saturday, in which he said his battleships were ready for "a fight or a frolic," are groundless. It is no secret that the fleet will be in sailing trim when it sails, hence the officials of the Navy department say that Admiral Evans betrayed no official secret.

Complete Jetty Soon.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The department has now assured that the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia will be completed in three years. It is thought that the additional \$1,700,000 which was stipulated as the maximum in the last appropriation bill will be sufficient to carry the project to completion when the government believes navigation on the Columbia river will be placed in an admirable situation.

Reject Lumber Bid.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Cascade Lumber company's bid on 60,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Yakima valley has been rejected, together with all others, by the secretary of the interior. Protests by lumber men against the cruiser's estimate of the amount standing caused inquiry with the result that the secretary determined to dispose of it in another manner.

Changes Cello Plans.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Colonel Roessler, engineer in charge, is revising the plan for work at the Cello canal, because it was found that the foundations are of a character different from that originally claimed. The War department discovered that the plans drawn by the first engineers were based on inaccurate assumptions, necessitating change.

LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

Senator Heyburn Will Bring Matter Before Congress.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, proposes to bring before congress the issue of the long and short haul in the form of an amendment to the interstate commerce law preventing railroads from charging more to haul freight to a point less distant than that to which a lesser rate is charged. The proposal of Senator Heyburn will involve exactly the issue contained in the complaint of the Spokane chamber of commerce, and if adopted by congress and sustained by the Supreme court would settle for all time the much mooted question as to preferential rates for terminal points situated on tide water.

Senator Heyburn has been giving exposition of his views lately and has announced his intention to introduce a bill of the character outlined.

Since Spokane's complaint has been filed here and the Interstate Commerce commission has given its extensive and extended hearings to the case, other cities, notably throughout the South, have filed similar complaints, so that the commission in deciding the Spokane case really will be deciding half a score of other cases. The same transportation principle is involved in them all.

It has been learned that, not from inaction, but from desire to give most careful consideration to the case, the commission has deferred for so long a time its final ruling. It is generally recognized that the Spokane case raises questions which go to the whole theory of arbitrary rate adjustment which has characterized railway management for many years.

According to the contention of Senator Heyburn, it is unjust to Spokane, Boise, Salt Lake or any other interior point to charge it the rate from New York, for instance, to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles, plus the local distributive rate back to that interior point. He argues that the interior points are made to suffer for the sustenance of the theory of water basis competition, which he argues is largely theoretical, anyway.

Advices are coming to Washington that shippers at Boise, Salt Lake, Cheyenne, Butte, Helena and other interior towns are preparing to back up the measure of the Idaho senator.

Ships Currency to Banks.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The financial situation throughout the country from the treasury standpoint is more encouraging today than at any time during the past two weeks. The controller of the currency is making large shipments of currency to national banks and applicants for increased circulation continue to come in abundantly. Up to this time between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 increased circulation has been shipped to national banks and each day's shipments show an increase over the preceding day.

Question Never Raised Before.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Attorney General Bonaparte said tonight that the question of the validity of clearing house certificates had never been submitted to the department of Justice, and that the action of the United States District attorney in Dallas in challenging their legality was entirely a new point. Until the matter comes before him formally, he must decline to express an opinion. He added that District Attorney Atwell was acting upon his own initiative, not having been authorized from Washington to express any views.

Support Policy of Forester.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Forester Pinchot in an informal statement declared Western sentiment was approximately unanimous in support of the forest service. He said one feature which has won favor was the \$500,000 to be spent on roads and bridges in reserves, appropriated by congress; also the \$100,000 appropriated from the bureau's general fund. He said thousands of settlers were taking homesteads in reserves, disproving the assertion by opponents of the forest service that the policy is to keep settlers out.

Appoints Oklahoma Man.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Silas H. Reid, who was today appointed to succeed Judge Wickham in Alaska, hails from El Reno, Indian Territory. In view of the trouble that has followed the appointment of Northwestern men to Alaska judgeships, the president decided to take a man farther removed from Alaska and its powerful influence. Reid was endorsed by Governor Franz and other prominent Republicans of the new state of Oklahoma.

Root's Retirement Reported.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Root's retirement from the cabinet is once more reported, this time it is on good authority. Ill health is the reason assigned. The secretary is suffering from both nervous and digestive troubles. Mr. Root wants not only to retire from public life, but to take a long rest, free from business cares of any sort.

Railroads Kill Five Thousand.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Five thousand persons were killed and 76,286 injured in railroad accidents in the fiscal year ended June 30 last, according to figures published today by the interstate commerce commission. This is an increase of 775 in deaths over last year and an increase of 9,577 in the number injured.

Northwest Rural Carriers.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Rural carriers appointed for Washington routes: Fairfield, route 1, Christian Hanson; Fairview, Ole M. Blom, substitute; North Yakima, route 8, Matt W. Rickman; carrier, L. B. Stockton, substitute; Spokane, route 11, Simon G. Dowdy, carrier, Emma G. Dowdy, substitute.

New Washington Carriers.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Rural carriers appointed for Washington routes: Colton, route 1, Alfred Simpson; carrier, John Stanley, sub; Rochester, route 2, Allen James, carrier, no sub.

BEST ASSETS ASSIGNED.

Preferred Creditors Get Cream of Resources of Portland Bank.

Portland, Nov. 8.—Developments yesterday in the bank failure of the Title Guarantee & Trust company were as follows: Marquam building, included as \$400,000 asset, is not available for meeting claims of depositors, because held as security by Ladd & Tilton, for \$607,000 debt.

Three depositors of broken bank, dissatisfied with appointment of George H. Hill as receiver, petition Federal District court for involuntary bankruptcy, their object being to supplant the receiver with trustee appointed by bank's creditors.

Validity is doubted of assignment to State Treasurer Steel for security for \$395,000 state deposits, of timber land collateral in Benton and Marion counties.

So much of assets of bank are assigned to preferred creditors that it looks as if depositors will suffer heavily. State Treasurer Steel exacted only \$100,000 security for \$395,000 deposits of public funds, thereby violating the law.

It seems likely that Treasurer Steel's bondmen will be called on by the state to make good the loss of public funds.

The American Surety company has given bond for \$650,000, and six Portland men for \$50,000—J. Thorburn Ross, Wallace McCamant, Louis G. Clarke, J. H. Peterson, M. B. Rankin and J. W. Cook. Ross' liability is \$25,000.

District Attorney Manning hears that the bank received deposits while insolvent, and that there were winding operations, and will make investigation.

MAKE NEW YORK PAY.

Senator Heyburn Makes Vigorous Appeal to Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Senator Heyburn called on the President yesterday to protest against further deposits of government money in New York banks until those institutions consent to pay reserves of Western banks in cash instead of cashier's checks. The president requested the senator to present his views in writing, which he did as follows:

"On behalf of the people of the Western states, and especially those of the Northwestern states, I would urge that no further deposits of money from the treasury of the United States be made in New York banks except on the condition that such banks shall immediately make available in money to the banks in such Western states the full amount of the reserves held by such Western banks on account of such Western banks."

"The tying up of many millions of dollars of Western money representing the reserves of the Western banks held by New York banks must inevitably result in New York banks not being able to determine the time and conditions of free redemption of banking functions by the Western banks, where, as, if the reserves of the Western banks could be converted into available money at once, the financial situation of the West would be free from domination on the part of the East."

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION.

Gillett to Consult Bankers—Gold is Circulated in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—At a conference with members of the clearing house and leading business men today Governor Gillett will be used to call an extra session of the legislature to take some action regarding the present financial situation, in view of the fact that taxes become delinquent November 30.

Local banks are much more optimistic over the situation today, and the fact that business does not appear to be seriously disturbed by the use of the clearing house scrip is giving them much encouragement. The new paper money is being accepted everywhere without question and business is going ahead as usual.

From the treasury here \$945,000 went out in gold yesterday. Interior cities got some of this coin, and the balance went into the banks here. More will be paid out today.

Japanese Feelings Hurt.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 8.—The riot damage commission today ended in decision. For an hour Howard Duncan, counsel for the Japanese government, declared that the mere damage to property was not for a moment to be compared to the grave injury to the finer feelings of the Japanese. Commissioner King replied with the statement that anything he could award in the way of monetary damages could not possibly be of such balm as the calm explanation already sent by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Tokio.

Army Moving on Utah.

Omaha, Nov. 8.—Colonel Frank West and eight troops of the Second United States cavalry from Fort Des Moines were today ferried across the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth, after reaching Gettysburg last night and marching 18 miles across the country. The command will continue the march tomorrow for Thunder Butte, 30 miles further west. It now appears to the army men that the campaign against the Utes may keep the soldiers busy all winter.

German Warship Blown Up.

Kiel, Nov. 8.—The boilers of the German school ship *Blencher* exploded this morning while the vessel was near Murwik. The vessel has recently been used as a receiving ship. At a late hour tonight 10 bodies had been found on board the ship and a roll call of the crew showed that not other men were missing. Several of the wounded men are not expected to recover. Three hundred of the crew were absent man-overboard.

Reclamation of Zuydersee.

The Hague, Nov. 8.—The government has presented to parliament a bill for the reclamation of a portion of the Zuydersee at a cost of \$11,200,000. The work will occupy seven years and will yield about 40,000 acres of fertile land.

GOES UP IN SMOKE

Elevators, Mills and Docks Burn at Superior, Minn.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF GRAIN

Flames Originate in Great Northern Storage Plant, Containing 600,000 Bushels of Grain.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire of an unknown origin last night destroyed the Great Northern elevator "A" in Superior, together with 600,000 bushels of grain, principally wheat, all of which was fully covered by insurance. The elevator was owned by the Great Northern railroad but was leased to the A. D. Sparks company of Duluth.

The sparks soon ignited the Grand Republic miller's Bay slip, the Great Lakes Elevator & Dock company's dock and the Duluth Superior Storage company, which contained the finishing plant of the Webster Chair company.

The fire started at the southwest corner of the elevator dock, and before it was noticed had communicated to the elevator. An alarm was turned in and four fire tug responded, but owing to the intense heat they were driven out of the slip and devoted all their energies to saving the adjoining property.

The steamer W. A. Parent and W. A. Rogers were in the elevator slip loading wheat and the latter was to take out 200,000 bushels of wheat.

The fire was under control by 1 o'clock and the damage is placed at \$2,500,000.

ARREST BANKERS.

Conditions of Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to Be Investigated.

Portland, Nov. 9.—Developments yesterday in the affairs of the Title Guarantee & Trust company were as follows:

District Attorney Manning says he will cause the arrest of officers of the bank today on complaint of C. F. E. Ehnman, who deposited \$1,330 the day before the bank closed. Ehnman agrees to swear to complaint charging the bank officers with having accepted deposits when they knew the bank to be insolvent, contrary to law.

State Treasurer Steel's violation of law in depositing \$300,000 school funds without security is considered by District Attorney Manning, of Multnomah, and District Attorney McNary, of Marion, as basis for criminal prosecution. Opinion that Steel should resign is held in numerous quarters and is shared by Governor Chamberlain, but Steel says he will not resign. Resignation would enable the state to sue bondsmen for indemnity.

Governor Chamberlain will continue his office indefinitely, and probably will issue one proclamation for all of next week.

SEND CASH WEST.

Secretary Cortelyou Swings Club Over Eastern Bankers.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The West is to receive all the assistance at the command of the Treasury department to meet the great demand for money to move the crops. Secretary Cortelyou discussed the situation with the president yesterday, and has formulated a plan, which will be carried into effect, unless the Eastern banks rise to the occasion and show less selfishness. Mr. Cortelyou is of the opinion that the large importations of gold and the housecleaning which has been done in New York have placed the banks there in a materially improved condition. The government no longer feels the necessity of aiding the Eastern situation, but is impressed with the importance of meeting the situation which exists in the West, where there is pressure for cash for crop-moving purposes.

New Lemon Trouble.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—A new lemon infection, termed "brown rot," has been discovered by the University of California agricultural experts, which, if not checked immediately, will injure lemon growers in the Southern part of the state thousands of dollars. For many years it has been thought that the peculiar disease was "blue mold," another common fungus growth which infects lemons. It has been discovered that brown rot is contagious and spreads like wildfire, while blue mold is non-contagious and does not spread.

Chinese Have but One Friend.

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—The Chinese officials are incensed at the refusal of the Shanghai municipal council, which is predominantly British, to permit the Chinese university to use the public recreation grounds for athletics, giving as a reason that the grounds are for whites alone, though Japanese and East Indians have not been excluded. Native persons, comparing this hostility with the sentiments expressed in Secretary Taft's speech, unanimously declare that the Chinese can only depend on Americans for true friendship.

Union Pacific Drops Mining.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—It is announced here that the Union Pacific has arranged to retire from the commercial coal business on January next. As a preliminary, orders have been issued for the construction of a branch line 20 miles in length from Reek Springs to an extensive coal field in the north owned almost exclusively by independent operators. Heretofore the policy of the road has been not to run branch lines to independent fields.

Only Seventy Survive.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—A dispatch received today from Samark and by the official telegraph agencies says that a Chinese university to use the public recreation grounds for athletics, giving as a reason that the grounds are for whites alone, though Japanese and East Indians have not been excluded. Native persons, comparing this hostility with the sentiments expressed in Secretary Taft's speech, unanimously declare that the Chinese can only depend on Americans for true friendship.

ANOTHER ONE QUILTS

Receiver for Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Portland.

FEDERAL COURT TAKES ACTION

Liabilities Placed at \$2,560,000 and Assets \$3,000,000—State Had Funds in Bank.

Portland, Nov. 7.—Distress of the Title Guarantee & Trust company reached a climax yesterday when Judge Wolverton of the United States District court ordered the institution into receivership, on application of Nathan Coy, a stockholder, through Joseph Simon, attorney. Judge Wolverton appointed as receiver George H. Hill, vice president of the bank.

The bank closed on Monday of last week, with only \$9,000 bank money in its vaults and \$9,000 due from other banks, out of deposits aggregating \$1,800,000. In the succeeding holidays proclaimed by the governor, the bank, unlike the other money institutions of the city, remained closed.

The trouble of the bank was precipitated by the call of State Treasurer Steel, on the last day it was open for business, for \$100,000 of state funds. The state has on deposit \$395,000. This money, says J. Thorburn Ross, president of the company, and other bank officers, is amply secured by surety bond in Treasurer Steel's favor for \$100,000 and by timber land collateral made over to him in the last few days, from assets of the bank. How much deposits will get of their money depends on the handling of the bank's assets, which are of a kind that cannot be turned quickly into cash. They consist chiefly of real estate. The liabilities are placed at \$2,560,000 and the assets at \$3,000,000.

The failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank last August, started a run on the Title Guarantee & Trust company, resulting in withdrawal of \$485,000 deposits up to October 28. This exhausted the bank's supply of ready funds and it was unable to realize on its several big projects.

ALL PULL TOGETHER.

San Franciscans Unite in Support of Mayor Taylor.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The election of Mayor Taylor, District Attorney Langdon and the greater portion of the Good Government ticket appear to have inaugurated an era of good feeling in San Francisco. The bitterness of the campaign has vanished overnight, as though by magic. Men and journals who led the opposition to Dr. Taylor were outspoken today with pledges of loyalty and co-operation. P. H. McCarthy, the defeated candidate of the Union Labor party, in a signed statement, promised his services tonight to the administration. Daniel A. Ryan, the defeated Republican candidate, also assured Dr. Taylor of his co-operation. The Evening Post, which has fought Taylor during the campaign, published last night an editorial in which the mayor was highly praised.

TELEGRAPHERS TO GO BACK.

Executive Board Asks Authority to End Strike.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The national executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America yesterday prepared a circular letter for issuance to all local unions asking them to vote upon the question of granting authority to the board to call off the strike which has been on for the past three months. The letter will be sent to all local telegraph unions and the board is ready to strike will be located as soon as two-thirds of the locals have signified their willingness to end the fight.

Portland Operators Return.

Portland, Nov. 7.—After being out for 87 days, the commercial telegraphers of this city, at a meeting last night, decided to call the strike off so far as Portland is concerned at 8 o'clock this morning. The meeting was attended by about 20 of the strikers and the action that was voted represents the work of the telegraphers as individuals rather than as an official proceeding on the part of the Portland local. The strikers will immediately vacate the rooms they have been occupying in the Esmond hotel as headquarters.

Small Bank Closes Doors.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The Citizens' State bank, one of the small financial institutions of San Francisco, closed its doors yesterday and announced through its president and principal stockholder, R. E. Ragland, that the bank had decided to suspend business until the holidays passed by Governor Gillette had declared. He also declared that the institution was sound and would be able to meet all its obligations. The liabilities of the bank, according to Mr. Ragland, are \$91,000, and he placed its resources at \$140,000.

Forest Fire is Raging.

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 7.—Reports from the lumber camps of the McLaughlin & Timber company at Westmont, 26 miles south of here, tell of a heavy timber fire raging to the west of the camp and close to the Wyoming border. The company sent out a special train with 75 men to save its preserves, but the train was checked by flames. The company has 500,000 feet of cut timber lying in the path of the flames, which will probably be lost.

Japanese Land at Manila.

Manila, Nov. 7.—The Japanese cruisers which were sent to the Jamestown exposition, have been anchored in Manila bay on their way home. A series of entertainments have been planned for their officers and men and every courtesy will be shown them by the insular army and navy.

HINTS FOR FRUIT-CANNING.

Handle your fruit as little as possible.

If you want the flavor of the fruit to come out well, do not use an excess of sugar.

Give your fruit a brisk boiling. If allowed to stand and simmer it will not retain its shape well.

Never use poor fruit for canning. The best is none too good. Let it be as fresh as possible, and not over ripe.

Do not stir your fruit when it is cooking. If you want to know how it is coming along, take out a piece of it without disturbing the rest.

When the cans are ready for sealing, see that the covers fit perfectly. Never use one that does not lug down tightly to the shoulder of the jar.

Use the best grade of sugar. It may cost a little more than the ordinary, but it will make your fruit enough better to pay the difference in cost.

Before putting fruit in glass jars, wash them in soap suds containing a little soda. Then rinse well with scalding water, and set in the sun to dry.

Have everything in readiness before you begin operations. The woman who has to run to pantry or kitchen every time a thing is wanted makes herself double the work that's necessary.

SPLINTERS.

Law suits—Judicial robes.

It is easy to keep moving when you are going down hill.

A man naturally wants the earth when he buys a building lot.

Every man hopes for the best, and at the table they usually grab for it.

A woman thinks that a bird in the hat is worth a whole flock in the bush.

You can't tell how high a man is going to fly by the way he flaps his wings.

Boys—Did you ever go up in a balloon? Joyce—No, the elevator in a forty-story building is enough for me.

Boobs—I hear that Jones is studying Esperanto? Dobbs—Yes, he thinks that he can swear without the Recording Angel getting wise.

Rowers—Why does Smith sit beside that sawmill every afternoon? Powers—He is going into the country on his vacation, and wants to get accustomed to the buzz of the mosquitoes.

LARGEST THINGS IN THE WORLD.

The largest church is in Rome.

The largest falls are in Africa.

The largest mail factory is in Ohio.

The largest stock exchange is in New York.

The largest river is in South America.

The largest public gardens are in Paris.

The largest public gardens are in Paris.

The largest bank in the world is in London.

The loftiest structure in the world is in Paris.

The largest suspension bridge is in New York.

The largest hospital in the world is in Paris.

The largest gun works in the world are in Essen.

The greatest stove factory is in Detroit, Michigan.

The largest stone structure in the world is in Egypt.

The largest monument in the world is in Washington.

The largest life insurance companies are in New York.

The largest brewery is in St. Louis.

There, also, is the largest tobacco factory in the world.

Pugilists Drink Salt Water.

"Pugilists," said an athlete, "believe, as a rule, that salt water drinking hardens the muscles. Whenever you see a husky bather bend over and calmly swallow big gulps of the Pacific, you can set him down for a pugilist."

"I once knew a light-weight who drank two quarts of salt water a day when in training. I have known heavy-weights to drink a glass or two of the awful stuff, day in and day out, all the year round."

"They think body blows can't hurt them if their insides are pickled in salt water."

A Juvenile Nature Fable.

"If I have ever nature-faked," said Rev. William J. Long, the gifted nature writer, in Stamford, "I have done so unconsciously. My knowledge, not my veracity, has been at fault. You know," resumed Mr. Long, smiling, "anyone may nature-fake through ignorance. Thus: 'One day I was addressing some Stamford schoolboys on the subject of bees, and, turning to a bright-looking little chap, I said: 'With what part of its body does a bee buzz, Jacob?' 'Jacob answered confidently but ignorantly, launching a tremendous nature fable. 'It's buzzum, sir,' he said."

Drink Plenty of Water.

Few people know that fluid in the way of water and other harmless beverages is of even more importance to the preservation of health than the food they eat; indeed, food would be of no use, nor could it be assimilated by the system, nor would it nourish or maintain the tissues, if it were not for the assistance of water.

Haden Reached That Stage.

Miss Gushing—So you are an author? Mr. Wright—Yes.

Miss Gushing—Oh, how