

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVII.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901.

No. 34

50,000 Shares

Of \$1 per share, or \$50,000 of the Capital Stock of the Oregon Natural Gas, Oil & Mining Company, is now offered for sale to the general public for

10 cts. on the Dollar
OR
10 cts. a Share.

This money will be used in drilling an Oil well on lands that are controlled by this company, which is in the center of the Oil District named as the North Grants Pass Oil district. This company has contracts on the following well known ranches in this District. They have all signed a card similar to this.

"To whom it may concern— This will introduce Mr. Scott Griffin who represents the Oregon Natural Gas, Oil and Mining Company in which I have placed or bonded my ranch and believing it to be a good thing for this country and a good investment, will you kindly look into the proposition?"
Names of Ranchers:
Mrs Mary L. Jordan,
James Deveny,
G M Savage,
J J Fryer,
John Deveny,
B B Ochiltree,
W J Savage,
Mrs Jessie Deveny,
B B Ochiltree,
Dr W H Flanagan,
W M Bishop,
J G Dotson,
J S Harvey,
J N Carter.

The above ranches embrace several thousand acres of land of the best indications for Oil that our agents could find on the Pacific Coast and they have been from Washington to Mexico.

We are forming a district known as the South Grants Pass Oil District and have the following named ranchers who have signed contracts:

Orr Brown,
Fred Gyer,
I W Holmes,
Mrs Sarah Brown,
J W Loveland,
John Neighbor,
Mrs Annie D Holmes,
L W Ferry,
Mrs Josephine Loveland,
F L Wilson,
Joseph Nuhner,
William Stringer,
William Holland,
Mrs Sarah Stringer,
C N Hathaway,
Jas W Brown,
D Wimer,
Mrs Laura A Hathaway,
Wm H Simmons,
Calvin Wells,
H S Wyant,
E B Brown.

In the near future we will have more to say about the Grants Pass Oil District.
Read carefully the offer we are making. We are only offering a limited amount of stocks at a very low price of 10 cents a share for \$1 shares non assessable stocks with an option for ten times as many shares. One dollar will buy \$10 shares with an option for \$100 more. Ten dollars buys \$100 with an option for \$1000 more and \$100 buys \$1000 shares with an option for \$10,000 shares more and your money is placed in the Grants Pass Banking and Trust Company's bank with a guarantee that it will be returned to you if the Oil well is not drilled and completed as agreed upon. You have no assessment to pay. You have no risk to run.

We do not exaggerate when we say we expect every dollar invested in our company will be worth a hundred fold when we strike Oil on lands controlled by the Oregon Natural Gas, Oil and Mining Company.

We are earnestly seeking to develop the Oil District around Grants Pass which we believe exists in untold quantities.

You know that if Oil, Natural Gas or Artesian Water is found in Josephine county it will more than double the value of all property and for that purpose alone you can encourage the prospecting for Oil, or Artesian Water by taking a few shares of stock.

For further information call on SCOTT GRIFFIN, Secretary.

The Natural Gas, Oil & Mining company.
Grants Pass, Ore.

...A SUDDEN CHANGE...

A sudden quirk in the weather need not catch you napping. We can furnish you instantly the best of style and quality with a neatness and perfection of fit that will

DECEIVE NOT DEVOTE

of custom made wearing apparel. Our suits are worn by many who have a reputation as dressers.

CLOSING OUT LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

WELCH'S CLOTHING STORE

NEXT TO P. O. GRANTS PASS

DR. R. E. SMITH,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office, Room 2 over Post Office. Residence Kane House, oppo. the Western.

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

DR. CLIVE MAJOR,

General Practitioner of MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Office in Williams Block

A. C. HOUGH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Practices in all State and Federal Courts Office over First National Bank.

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS,

U. S. DEPUTY

MINERAL SURVEYOR.

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

COSHOW & SHERIDAN,

MINING ATTORNEYS,

Special attention given to Mining and Land Laws, and Land Office practice.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

GEORGE H. BINNS,

ASSAYER,

Office opposite Hotel Josephine

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

N. E. MCGREW,

PIONEER

TRUCK AND DELIVERY

Furniture and Piano Moving. GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

The popular barber shop

Get your tonsorial work done at

IRA TOMPKINS'

On Sixth Street — Three chairs

Bath room in connection

General business of our customers.

Collections made throughout Southern Oregon, and on all accessible points.

R. A. BOOTH, President.

J. C. CAMPBELL, Vice President.

H. L. GILKEY, Cashier.

E. E. DUNBAR, Asst. Cashier.

Special Attention given to Collections and general business of our customers.

Collections made throughout Southern Oregon, and on all accessible points.

Full assortment of Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry. A Good Assortment of Bracelets and Heart Bangles.

Clemens' Drug Store

CLAUS SCHMIDT

STAPLE GROCERIES

CANNED GOODS

FLOUR AND FEED

SIXTH ST., OPP. CITY HALL

J. M. CHILES

GROCERIES

HARDWARE

TABLEWARE

Fine Butter a Specialty

FRONT and FOURTH STS.

SWEETLAND & CO.

FRESH AND SALT

MEATS.

PHONE 21

G. O. FISHER

Sewer Connections

Metal Roofing

Gas Fitting

Plumbing

...Pipe work of all kinds...

Bids furnished for all work.

Leaves orders with.....

Cramer Bros. Hardware

Hair-Riddle Hardware

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Celebration Festivities Occupy Two Days. Season of Patriotic Ecstasy.

The Fourth of July celebration arranged by the Firemen occupied both days of the Fourth and Fifth and the time was well filled by the exercises and the features of amusement and entertainment.

The attendance was very large. For several days preceding the Fourth, the people kept quietly dropping into town and on the evening of the Third the crowds which lined the streets gave assurance of multitudinous attendance at the festivities of the morrow.

The town was gaily decorated. Rows of small evergreen trees festooned the sidewalks and with the brilliancy of the national colors gave a vivid and most pleasing effect.

The parade formed at the court house and marched to the bicycle grounds. It made a very pleasing appearance though not so elaborate as some which have occurred at former celebrations. Miss Essie Hartman as Goddess of Liberty and Miss Ina Lister as Angel of Peace graced their respective positions in pleasing manner.

The exercises of the day were held at the bicycle park. The Declaration of Independence was read by Miss Maud Baber. H. A. Reed was orator of the day and delivered an oration full of patriotism and poetic expression. Mr. Reed gained many compliments by his able manner of delivery. His oration follows:

Within the sense of the Declaration of Independence which you have heard so beautifully read, abides an idea which finds a ready response within every true American breast; may the principles within embodied be forever engraved upon our hearts! Of how many ages is this the fruition, how many centuries of toil and tears, how much of the blood of martyrs and the vigilance of heroes have been expended in maturing this tree of liberty which today throws its sheltering branches over a continent. Isolated and remote from the great centers of civilization and great marts of trade, almost surrounded by and in the very fastness of the mountains, grand, picturesque and sublime, is the picture one beholds. Where and in what country, might such a scene be witnessed as presents itself to the American people today. From the Atlantic to the Pacific are gathered the representatives of every race, creed and clime; the honest German, the sturdy Swede, the nervous Frenchman, the swarthy Spaniard, the florid Englishman, the ingenious Japanese, the tall Chinese, the generous but impulsive Irishman, many in color yet one in ardor. Many in origin, yet one in purpose. All bringing, as it were, their gift of patriotic love to lay upon the altar of one common country, whether theirs by birth or adoption. Where shall we look for a comparison? Not where the Rhine glides between vine-clad banks surrounded by crumbling castles; or where art and glory and crime and industry struggle upon the soil of France; or where beautiful Ireland smiles through her mists and with the love of her sons, a love which is likened unto the ancient Druids-rocking-stone which a child might throw to the center but neither tempest nor surge could shake from its place; nor where our English ancestors explored and adventured and colonized and fought her turbulent sons and whipped some of them, and got whipped by some of them, until all the great nations of the earth today speak the language of a Shakespeare and live by the law of Magna Charta. From all these sources our country draws its life. Is it a wonder that the birth proscribed of Europe flocked in myriads to our shores? No law of progeniture, no monopoly of office or the soil. The humblest student might fix his eye upon the wool sack, the common sailor might hope to wear the silver togs. The humblest citizen might hope to fill the presidential chair. Anyone who felt inspired by ambition might chase the phantom of fame. A free for all and go as you please.

We did not promise equality of peace, but we did promise equality of opportunity, and that every man might make himself the equal of every other man.

No country in which life and property are as secure as in our own beloved land. Only a few weeks ago, our honored president traveled the length and breadth of the continent. No armed soldiery or military escort accompanied that illustrious party, but alone and unobscured they passed over mountains and plain. With less show perhaps, than a western cattle king or a millionaire mining man. And when that beloved wife was ill and near death's door, so great was the sympathy felt, that it seemed that for days the very pulse of the nation beat feebly in unison with hers.

Such as she has rendered the name of wife and mother more sacred and will be remembered when a crown would be forgotten.

The blessings we enjoy were not lightly won. For seven long years our forefathers fought to establish our independence and as long as our rivers flow to the sea, shall their deeds be remembered of men. They shall shine down the pages of history in letters of living light. The grass of peace has grown over the fiery trail that Sherman burned to the sea. Sheridan and his black horse are nearly forgotten, while we remember the buff and blue of Mad Anthony as he led the continentals up against the stormy brow of Stony Point. Let Andersonville be but a blurred memory of sorrow, while we remember the shoeless feet that crisscrossed the snow beneath that starless night at Valley Forge. Not even Manassas with its fifteen thousand dead

and dying lay with upturned faces to the pitiless heat of a July sun will detract from the battle of Bunker Hill and Lexington then came the heroic days of our republic.

Senator Sumner prayed upon his dying bed that the records of our late war might be stricken from the flag of a reunited country; that prayer has been more than answered. The sons of those loved veterans have fought side by side in Porto Rico and Manila, and the soldier never asks of his comrade who fights by his side if their creeds do agree.

The young man of New England has wooed and won his bride in the land of the orange and the palmetto, and as the portraits of the grandfathers hang upon the walls of the grandchildren in prattling tones have asked, which grandpa were the blue, which grandpa were the gray. Standing upon the very threshold of this twentieth century, it is but proper that we take a retrospective view of the past, but it is more particularly with the present and the future that we have to do. While we have attained wealth and greatness in the hundred and twenty-five years that it took other nations centuries to obtain, "is not in a spirit of arrogance or boasting that we would refer to the same, but rather in a spirit of gratitude and thanksgiving that that Power which notes the sparrows fall has been the hand that led us, to which we owe it all.

Over a hundred thousand square miles can Oregon boast, and mostly yet in embryo. Fertile fields await the husbandman; gigantic pines, stretching heavenward, in whose boughs departing spirits might rest, await the lumberman; mountains pregnant with precious metals await the miner; new combination of minerals, the assayer's crucible; water powers, the manufacturer; scenery sublime, the artist's pencil. Here is earth's treasure chamber, with its doors ready to swing back at the sesame touch of scientific industry; here all nature reaches forth the hand of beneficence to man; where nature has been lavish, the soul of man cannot be niggard of noble principles.

OUR MIGHTY DESTINY. While many of our institutions take the form of the Anglo Saxon spirit of resistance to unwarranted authority others antedate the Caesars. We shall never become a race of slaves; we shall never bow to caste or creed. While Mt. Shasta stands wedded to God in her mantle of purity, or the waters of Rogue River shall flow to the sea.

Old Glory, and what shall I say of thee, blest emblem of liberty. There is no harbor so remote, or small, or large that that flag is not a welcome messenger, honored and respected; and, as she floats from the masts of many ships in foreign harbors today, nothink many mortals viewing the same, smile through their tears and bless it as the emblem of the adopted home of their sons and daughters. Beneath that flag man is the legislator of his own happiness the architect of his own fortune; beneath that flag divine mercy sits enthroned, and in her right hand is the sword of Justice, and on its blade I see a crimson spot interpreted, defile it not. Then, hail to the past that fills us with this day with joy unspeakable! Hail to the future that sends its rainbow of peace shining about our pathway! Hail to those banded spirits whose deeds of life we this day commemorate across the gulf of one hundred and twenty five years we send a greeting that shall not fail till the sea gives up its dead.

The first event which followed the exercises was the shooting contest. E. E. Redfield scored 22 points out of a possible 25 and as usual took first prize. Second money went to R. L. Bartlett, with a score of 20. W. H. Bennett won the third prize with a score of 18.

The bicycle races were the first events of the afternoon's entertainment. The main event of these was a mile race for a \$50 Spalding bicycle, furnished by W. A. Paddock. Though the prize was tempting, there were only two entries, Fred Roper and Max Smith. The boys took a lay off in the middle of the race and indulged in a loading contest for a few seconds. Victory perched upon the banners of Roper. Time, 2:25. The two-fifths of a mile race for boys of 13 or under was won by Frank Evans. There were about a dozen entries in the slow race. On the first trial, they mixed together and fell in an ignominious heap. On the second trial, they did better. The prize was awarded to Mr. Doney.

The event of the day was the ball game between the Grants Pass and Eugene teams. The Eugene boys were a strong and well balanced team, but were outclassed by the pitching of Martin, the Grants Pass twirler. Martin pitched a brilliant and faultless game, while Earle, the catcher, was steady as clock work and certain as fate. The spectacular feature of the game was furnished by Merlier, the diminutive short stop of the Grants Pass team.

He flitted over the diamond like an abbreviated ghost, one instant backing first base and next instant sailing a fly in left field. Once he almost came to grief. He collided forcibly with a base runner in motion, whose superior momentum hurled the little man to terra firma most emphatically. Limp for a few seconds, he was, however, soon as good as new. The game was full of argument and fine points were contested to the utmost limit, but amicable feeling was prevalent at the close of the game. It was evident from the first that Grants Pass had a mortgage on the game. The score was 7 to 2 in favor of Grants Pass.

In the evening, there was a beautiful display of fire works at the railroad park, and a band concert, followed by a grand ball at the opera house, the Demaree orchestra furnishing the music.

The first event on the program on the morning of the Fifth was the horse race, wet test. Eugene made the run

of 210 yards and got water in the exceptionally good time of 54 1/2 seconds. Grants Pass did not compete.

At 10 o'clock the base ball game was called between the Grants Pass and Ashland teams for the championship of southern Oregon. In contrast to the Eugene boys, the Ashlanders were mostly light weights, and were a lithe, active team. They played a sharp, snappy practice game and every one expected that Grants Pass would have a harder game than that of the previous day. The Ashland team had things all their own way this season previous to this time and butchered the valley nine one after another. But after the first few innings, it became very evident that Ashland had not a ghost of a show to win and the only result in doubt was whether or not they would be completely shut out. The nine innings went and nothing appeared to Ashland's credit but a number of vacuous circles. Grants Pass made nine runs, Martin and Earle each rapped the sphere for a home run and each brought in two men besides himself. Martin was at his best and pitched a faultless game. In the two games, he did not give a man a base on balls and in the game with Ashland he struck out 16 men. The Ashland boys played ball and held throughout a discouraging game. The score for the last three innings was 0 to 0. Three Eugene men played with the Grants Pass team. While the team was strengthened little if any, by this means, the fact was seized upon with avidity by the Ashlanders as an excuse for defeat.

The horse races occurred at the race track at 2 p. m. The first race, a half mile dash, was won by Harry Lewis' Fernanot in 52 seconds, Baber's Hot Stuff being second. The quarter mile saddle horse race was won by Russell's Gray Midget in 26 seconds. The 300 yard pony race was won by Williams' Ruby.

At half past three the third base ball game of the series was played. Eugene vs Ashland. Seven innings were played and it was a close, well played game, distinguished by fine fielding on both sides. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of Ashland.

In the evening the band gave a concert at the depot park and a second grand ball at the opera house concluded the festivities.

DUCHESS BUYS NEW GOWNS. Manchester Goes Shopping, Too, and Purchases an Automobile.

The duchess of Manchester decided while in New York that she did not have enough dresses for her honeymoon trip to her old Cincinnati home. Consequently she telephoned a fashionable modiste to at once send 20 of her very swiftest gowns to the dual apartments in the Holland house for inspection. A score of tasteful creations were promptly sent her. Of the 20 she chose four. The selected ones were returned. One of the chosen gowns was an afternoon dress. The latter was bought for wear on the trip west.

While his wife was buying gowns the duke was also doing some shopping. For an hour he whirled up and down Fifth avenue in a limousine testing it. He finally decided he liked it and completed the purchase, paying for it with a check of \$1,400. The duke has a new private secretary, Mr. Merrill Ellis, the librettist. "He isn't merely just a secretary," said the duke. "He'll be my friend, too. I had great difficulty in persuading him to take the place."

POPULATION OF RUSSIA. It is Estimated That There Are 136,000,000 People in the Country.

The population of Russia was estimated at 136,000,000 in 1861, the year of the emancipation of the serfs. It is now calculated to be over 136,000,000 according to a statement just published by the ministry of finance. This estimate is obtained by adding the calculated annual excess of births over deaths, which is approximately 2,000,000 to the total of 129,000,000 given by the census of January 25, 1897, which was 128,495,900 without the grand duchy of Finland or 129,900,000 including Finland. The stable population is 73 per cent of the whole, Russians alone numbering 86,300,000 or 66 per cent, and the Poles 9,000,000 or 7 per cent. The total Finnish population is over 6,000,000 and the Lithuanians almost reach the same figures, numbering 5,600,000. Various Turkish peoples of the Volga, the Crimea, the Caucasus and Siberia number 11,000,000 or about 8 per cent of the whole. There are 17,000,000 Jews and about 12,000,000 of other nationalities or races.

UTILIZATION OF FURNACE GAS Waste Product in Process to Be Used in Running Big Electric Motors.

Vice Consul General Hanauer, of Frankfurt, writes, November 3, 1899, as follows: On October 20, 25 representatives of the largest iron works in France and Belgium visited the Rogue River and Boling Mills association, at Harde, near Dortmund, Prussia, to inspect the electrical central station for utilizing the gas coming from the mouths of furnaces. This new method is considered one of the wonders of modern technique. The plant, when fully completed, will have a force of 5,000 horsepower. At present, three twin motors of the Oechlhauser system are run by this furnace gas to produce an electric current for supplying power and light for the Hermann rolling mills. A fourth motor of 600 horse-power and four others of 1,000 horse-power each are now in process of construction to serve like purpose.

Better for the Blood than Sarsaparilla. For Those Living in the Malaria Districts. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Furniture and Housefurnishings

Stock Reduction Sale.

The recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten hence our success in selling

GOOD GOODS CHEAP

But not cheap goods. We're making some low prices on some lines we wish to reduce stock on and when you consider quality you'll find them very low indeed. Better buy early.

Over 100 samples of Manufactures. Carpet Rugs—good to cover chairs, stools or floor, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$2.50.—Brussels, Axminster, Moquet, Velvet;

Brooms—regular 25c and 30c goods, 20c
Croquet Sets, \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Hammocks, 90c, \$1.25 up to \$1.50
Tents, 25c up to \$1.00

Camp stoves with oven—fold up flat. Camp cots—fold up, 3x5 x36 in. Campchairs.

Furniture Carpets Mattings Lace-Curtains Mattresses Pillows Linoleums Picture-Molding	 110 SIXTH STREET	Wall Paper Crockery Glassware Lamps Tinware Granite-ware Woodenware Tools Mirrors
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MINES OF JOSEPHINE.

Pioneer Mining District of Josephine Creek Still Among the Productive.

The Portland Telegram of July 8 contains the following article relative to Kerby and its mines on Josephine:

The little mining town of Kerby, which lies about 30 miles from Grants Pass, on the Crescent City road, and being a final gateway to the rich All-house district, has of late been a scene of activity. It is a thriving mining town, where one can see, most any day, from 10 to 50 packtrains start out for the several mining districts of the slope by streams. The town lies on the slope of the mountains skirting the northern boundary of the beautiful Illinois Valley. Just below the town the Illinois River flows, its waters having been kept muddy and riled by the miners ever since the days of the early '50s.

Just over a small ridge from Kerby Josephine Creek flows. Along this stream are many rich placer mines. It was on Josephine Creek that the noted "Frenchman's Lost Ledge" was found a short time ago, consisting of a ledge of freemilling gold carrying values as high as \$10 and \$20 to the pound. At the present time a flume is being built to turn the channel so that development work may proceed on the ledge, as it lies in the bed of the creek.

Scores of people, who are residents of the Illinois Valley, operate ground-sluicing claims along Josephine Creek. During the summer months they attended to the raising of wheat and other grain, care for their orchards, gather their fruit, and when fall rains come they operate their placers along the Illinois or Josephine Creek. Kerby farmers or miners, by whichever title they may be called, have no opportunity to be idle.

The placer grounds along Josephine Creek are noted for their many ounces suggests and coarse gold. Never a season passes without a dozen or more nuggets being found along Josephine Creek, valued at \$100 and more. Those who operate giants and those who only ground-sluice find no trouble in getting water in plenty for their work.

Josephine Creek, which is some eight or nine miles in length, is one continuous network of sluices and flumes used in the operation of the several placer mines along its banks. Along the stream one can find the homes of many people, whose whole source of revenue lies in the gravel from the creek bed. These people never go in want; they have plenty, and many who operate mines on a larger scale produce sacks of gold at clean-up time that would fill a Colorado capitalist with envy.

Along Canyon Creek, which flows into Josephine Creek, about midway, are multitudes of mines, the most notable of which is the Stith hydraulic mine. This property is equipped with a mile and a half ditch and a large giant. The gravel, which is a red color, and from 4 to 12 feet deep, pays well.

The noted Bybee mine, three miles below the Stith, has produced many thousands of dollars during the several seasons that it has been operated. The mine has several miles of ditches and flumes, and operates two giants. So rich is the ground of the mine that in one year gold enough was removed with pick and shovel alone to pay for the construction of the several miles of ditches and flumes that the mine built later.

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then, will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never gripe but promote an easy gentle action.—Dr. W. F. Kremer.

Grain-O! Grain-O!
Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/2 as much as coffee. 15c, and 25c, per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

Alabama has quietly increased her territory by 200,000 acres of valuable timber land. The strip is on the state's southern boundary, and by right belonged to Alabama for nearly 70 years. In 1826 a survey was made to fix the boundary, but ten years later it was discovered that the eastern boundary line was a mile too short on the Chattahoochee river. For some unknown reason no attention was paid to the second survey, and the whole title was forgotten. Recently some allusion to it was found in old records, the question was looked up, and after the government land office had passed upon it the strip became a recognized part of the state of Alabama.

A Louisville grocer, who sleeps over his store, was startled late the other night by a mysterious rapping in the cellar. He knew there were some spirits there, but was incredulous as to others, and he suspected burglary. He telephoned for the police. Their investigation showed a plumber calmly at work. It seems he had been ordered there two days before by the water company, on application of the grocer. He was unable to come in the daytime, and finding all the doors locked had quietly let himself into the cellar through the grating in the sidewalk.

Use Allen's Foot Ease.
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweaty feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Samson's Native Woman Surgeon.
A surgeon of the United States navy has discovered a colonial "new" woman, the odd accomplishments of whom are set forth in the report of the surgeon general. This woman dwells at Faga-Tonga, a village on a harbor in Samoa, where a United States sailing station is located. She is a doctor. Her medical education consists of such knowledge as she has been able to pick up from a United States dispensary and from naval surgeons who have visited the harbor. Her practice among the natives is extensive and very successful. She keeps the commonest sort of drugs and compounds her own prescriptions. But the truly amazing features of her success have been realized in surgery. The United States naval surgeon describing these says: "I have seen several fractures which she has reduced and treated with very good results. Two amputations that she has performed, one of the arm and one of the forearm, have come under my observation, and the results are very good. She had native assistants, operated without an anesthetic, and the only instruments she had were a hand saw and a razor."—Harper's Hazard.

THE DREMO CAMERA
CHEAPER IN PRICE
QUALITY
Always the Same—THE BEST. If you have a Dremo you can get nothing better.
CALL AND EXAMINE THEM.
AMATEUR SUPPLIES
A. E. VOORHIES