

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, August 8, 1913.

Five Cents

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

McMinnville Man Killed

McMinnville.—Walter Rodgers was killed and Frank Wilbur seriously injured, at the hands of James Hutchens, who resides with his mother on her homestead west of McMinnville.

The shooting occurred when James Hutchens and R. L. Healy were driving along on the road leading from what is known as Pen Vine Ridge to McMinnville. They pulled up at a place in the road where most of the ranchers get their mail and have their mail boxes.

Here Hutchens met Wilbur and they were soon in a heated quarrel, over what is not known, but it is generally conceded to be the climax of an old grudge. Some witnesses to the tragedy declare Wilbur struck Hutchens twice and Hutchens pulled his revolver, shooting Wilbur twice in the arm and once in the left shoulder.

Institutes to Be Held

Corvallis.—Plans for holding an extended series of farmers' institutes in fall in Lake, Harney, Klamath and Crook counties are formulated by the extension division of Oregon Agricultural college as a result of the recent demand for such instruction expressed to A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture at O. A. C. on his recent trip through Central Oregon with representatives of the Oregon Development League.

First Coast Artillery Wins

Portland.—The first coast artillery team won the much coveted and hard fought for governor's trophy in the annual Oregon state militia rifle match held at Camp Sherman rifle field, Clackamas. The team scored 1982 out of a possible 1200 and for final honors defeated the third infantry team with a score of 1942.

Allen Sheep Decision Rendered

Salem.—The attorney general has rendered an opinion to Thomas S. Farrell, deputy district attorney at Lakeview, that the county cannot collect license fees chargeable against foreign sheep brought into the county for feeding if the sheep are removed without the owner ever applying for a license.

RAILROAD TO PRINEVILLE

Electric Road From Metolius to Be Built by Tacoma Man

Prineville.—After negotiations covering practically a year, a final contract was closed by the citizens' committee, representing the business interest of Prineville and vicinity, and H. F. Shell, of Tacoma, Wash., for the construction of a railroad from Metolius to Prineville. Mr. Shell has large business interest at Teno, Wash., and is well known in construction circles.

The proposed road will run from Metolius to Prineville, a distance of about 30 miles, through one of the richest farming districts in the state. Immediately adjacent to the route are vast areas of undeveloped agricultural and timber land awaiting farmers and mills.

The pine forests covering thousands of square miles, with fine timber, extend down to within a few miles of Prineville, and are easily accessible by well-built wagon roads, and can be reached by train roads with an easy grade.

Girl to Build a Steer

Pendleton.—Tillie Baldwin, bronco buster and trick rider, who rode at the stadium at Tacoma this year, has a new and thrilling stunt which she is going to put on for the Roundup at Pendleton September 11, 12 and 13. Tillie says she is a cow girl and to prove it she is going to build a steer. She is now practicing up on a tame half-breed Jersey on the Sherry ranch north of town, but when it comes to the Roundup she says she is going to let them shoot the steer out of the bunch of Texas longhorns and she will do the rest. If she succeeds she will be the first woman in the world to build a steer in open competition with cowboys.

Parcels May Be Refused

Marshfield.—Contractor Bernard, who handles the mail service between Coos and Curry county points and Roseburg, has notified the government that he will not be able to handle the parcel post business during the winter months even at extra pay. In the winter months it is often necessary to transport the mail on packhorses instead of by stage, the roads being too muddy for the latter.

Girl Dies of Potomine Poisoning

Marshfield.—Miss Viola Lattin, a 14 year old South Inlet girl, died suddenly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lattin, of potomine poisoning. She was taken ill after eating some green peaches. Other members of the family were also affected, but recovered.

CONDEMNING EXILE OF EDITOR

Governor Condemns Coos Bay Citizens, Officials and Radical L. W. W. Saleem, Or.—Declaring that the failure of the authorities to prosecute the leaders of the "mob" that deported Dr. Bailey K. Leach, socialist editor, from Bandon, will subject them to removal from office, Governor West, in a written statement scored the radical element of the L. W. W.'s and leading business men of Bandon.

Bryan Fund is Started

Austin, Tex.—It is planned by the Democrats of Texas to raise a large fund by popular subscription for the benefit of Secretary of State W. J. Bryan. The money will be paid over to him on the contingency that he agrees to abandon the lecture platform and devote his entire time to the state department. The movement was started in Orange, Tex., and the Democrats in that town have already pledged \$4000 to the fund.

Bigger Vancouver Garrison is Likely

Vancouver Barracks, Wash.—That this post will not be abandoned, but instead will be improved and increased in size and importance is the impression gained by officers from Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison.

SECRETARY GARRISON WANTS BIG MILITIA

Portland, Ore.—Taking under advisement with a brief passing comment, the appeal for government aid in securing "40 feet of water at the Columbia bar," Secretary of War Garrison at the banquet here made his honor, made an urgent plea for awakened responsibility and co-operation on the part of the business men of the country in building up a strong national guard, side by side with the standing army of the United States.

"There is a spirit in the west that I want directed toward the larger affairs of the department with which I am identified," said Secretary Garrison. "There is a larger sphere than that of the development of your own resources. Do you realize that in all the continental United States, you have on its feet and fully equipped for action in case of war only 32,000 men? If a quarrel is forced on us, and I am the last man among you that would hope for such a thing, do you realize that we have got to have behind our standing army a trained national guard to stand as a second line, and back of these we must have laws that will enable us to bring into action all of the able volunteers who are willing to bear arms?"

Brief News of the Week

A train near Dodge City, Kan., was stalled by grasshoppers in a deep cut. A law abolishing free lunch in saloons has gone into effect in Connecticut.

Following America's example, Belgium will celebrate her first "mothers' day" August 15.

The Russian government decided not to participate officially in the San Francisco exposition.

Reports from Peking say that the backbone of the revolution in southern China is believed to have been broken.

Kansas is oppressed by drought, having suffered the second driest month in July ever known since the weather bureau was established 30 years ago.

Fire insurance companies which left the state of Missouri because they were displeased with an act passed by the last legislature are arranging to return.

In the city election at Cincinnati the Citizens' ticket, headed by Walter H. Knight and nominated to frame the proposed new charter, swept everything before it.

Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro have signed a five days' armistice at Bucharest, Roumania, their representatives having agreed to hold a peace conference during that period.

A court martial has convened at Berlin to try the German officers accused of accepting bribes for information as to pending government contracts for arms and ammunition.

The Woodmen of the World, in session at Colorado Springs, selected Denver as the place for holding the next triennial convention of the Pacific jurisdiction, in 1916.

According to a decision handed down by the district court at St. Paul, Minn., newspapers have a right to decline advertising when they deem it objectionable, even when it is submitted to them under a yearly contract.

The reason why Great Britain is holding aloof from the Panama-Pacific exposition, is, according to the officials of the British board of trade, that their inquiries have shown it to be impossible to induce a sufficient number of British manufacturers to incur the necessary cost of preparing exhibits.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Resignation of Ambassador to Mexico is Accepted by President Wilson.

Washington.—President Wilson took the first step in the policy through which he proposes to deal with the Mexican situation when he formally accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, to take effect October 14, and sent to Mexico as his personal representative—but not accredited to the Huerta government—Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, a life-long friend of Secretary Bryan.

The understanding is that when a stable government is established in Mexico Mr. Lind will be named as ambassador.

It is said the president is observing with keen interest the efforts of leading Mexicans to bring about peace and will offer no suggestions until these apparently prove futile. That Mr. Lind will be empowered to explain to all inquirers the unalterable opposition of the American government to the recognition of the Huerta administration is said to be a factor which may assist the situation.

Protections for Nicaragua Dropped

Secretary Bryan's plan for an American protectorate over Nicaragua, providing for American supervision of Nicaragua's finances, independent and foreign relations, have been shelved for the time being.

Apparently with the knowledge of the administration, the senate foreign relations committee passed a resolution asking the secretary of state to submit a new Nicaraguan treaty, omitting the protectorate policy. The committee is to be limited strictly to the original negotiations with Nicaragua by which the United States was to pay \$3,000,000 for an exclusive canal right across the country, a naval base site on the Bay of Ronces, and a lease to the Corn Islands in the Caribbean Sea.

Opponents of the proposed protectorate had made it clear that it would be impossible to secure ratification of the Nicaraguan treaty in the present congress if the so-called protectorate amendment were included in it. This sentiment is understood to have induced Secretary Bryan to consent to its withdrawal.

Federal Cash to Help Move Crops

Twenty-five to fifty million dollars of government funds will be deposited in the national banks of the south and west at once by Secretary McAdoo to facilitate the movement of crops. Federal, state and municipal bonds and prime commercial paper will be accepted as security for the money, on which the banks will pay 2 per cent interest.

The motive of Secretary McAdoo in announcing this policy is to anticipate the money stringency in the late summer and fall, which invariably accompanies the marketing and movement of crops, especially when they are unusually large, as the harvest now beginning forecasts.

Representative bankers of 59 large cities in the agricultural regions of the south, middle west and Pacific coast were invited by Secretary McAdoo to come to Washington to confer with the treasury department regarding the distribution of government funds to be deposited in the national banks to facilitate the marketing and movement of the crops.

Among the 59 cities invited to be represented are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Or., Seattle, and Spokane, Wash.

National Capital Brevities

The house resolution calling for an investigation of the attorney general's action in postponing the Diggins-Campbell white slave case was tabled by a vote of 52 to 57.

Chairman Flood, of the House foreign affairs committee, admitted that it was by direct request of the president that Ambassador Wilson did not appear before his committee.

The democratic members of the house banking and currency committee have planned to settle all difficulties over the currency measure at a party caucus to be held August 11.

Senator La Follette has informed the senate that only 66 replies have been received to the 2500 sets of questions mailed to manufacturers throughout the country, in which they were asked to furnish information as to the probable effect upon their industries of democratic tariff revision.

The lobby committee completed the examination of Martin M. Kuhl, lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, and the grilling of that individual will be transferred early to the house.

Reductions in express rates which will cost the companies fully \$36,000,000 a year, approximately 10 per cent of their gross revenue, were ordered by the Interstate commerce commission to become effective on October 15, 1913. Notable reforms in practice also were ordered.

SHIPS JUST LIKE A VILLAGE.

Strange Little Worlds Are the South Pacific Ocean Steamers.

In the morning (how strange at sea) I was awakened by the bleating of a lamb and by a lusty cockcrow. The Royal Mail steamers of the west coast are a strange little world. Built for an ocean where storms are unknown, they combine certain comforts not to be found on much more pretentious lands.

Their saloons and cabins are exceptionally large and open directly upon the promenade decks that stretch the entire length of the ship, there being, properly speaking, no steerage and no second class. The natives and others who cannot afford the first class ticket travel in the "chickens," as it is called, a deck at the stern roofed with canvas, but otherwise open, where in pleasant confusion are gathered by legs and hands the hundreds of passengers of the cramped little world.

Toward the deck the hencock faces—a big two story affair, partly filled with rippling fruits, bananas, oranges and the like and partly with chickens, ducks and other fowl looking fowl, fattening for the table. Between decks stand your head and mutter on the roof, gawing mournfully up at you as you look down the hatchways.

Upon this homelike boat, quiet and contented, with no unseemly hurry, you meander down the coast at ten knots. The air is soft as a caress, and for at least eight months of the year the sea is as placid as a mountain lake, a glassy mirror reflecting an azure sky.—Ernest Fitzgerald in Scribner's Magazine.

POCKETS VERSUS HAND BAGS.

Real Reason of the Subjection of Woman to Men.

Civilized man finds it difficult to make his way through life without a dozen pockets. The ordinary walking suit has fifteen. Civilized woman makes her way through life without pockets, depending on a single bag carried in the hand. The professional humorists have never tired of commenting on woman's pocketless condition, but it is really no laughing matter.

Here is a sex difference which is something more than fashion, which goes to the very heart of the subjection of woman to man. If we accept Spencer's definition of the evolutionary process as consisting in progress from a indefinite homogeneity to a definite heterogeneity the superior position of man is at once established. His fifteen diversified pockets, each allocated to a separate use—watch, cigar case, pocketknife, purse, newspaper and package of garden seeds—need only be contrasted with the single reticule in which the female of the species stores away an unco-ordinated mass of loose clippings, telephone addresses, dress goods samples, confederacy, memoranda and tradesmen's bills that have long been settled by check.

Strong in his pockets, man walks the earth free in the play of his upper limbs, whereas woman sacrifices the use of her right arm before venturing out in a world of street cars, motor cars, moving staircases, elevators and ticket booths.—New York Post.

No Wonder She Behaved.

"I believe," said the minister, with a twinkle in his eye, "that the saying that children and fools tell the truth" is true. The other day my wife and I were invited out to dinner. The children of the family were so remarkably well behaved that my wife remarked:

"What lovely, well behaved children yours are, Mrs. Brown?"

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown behave at this approval of Mr. Brown's, when up piped a little voice, 'Well, pa said that if we didn't behave he'd knock our blocks off, didn't you, pa?'—Mother's Magazine.

Royal Informality.

At Cadzow, Emperor William's model farm in West Prussia, where he loves to tramp about in rough clothes and high top boots, there is a certain blacksmith whose hand is never too grimy for his kaiser to shake. The Princess Victoria Luise from earliest years has shared her father's liking for the man's sturdy qualities. One day the emperor and princess, in company with a high official, called at the smithy. As its owner turned from work to welcome them the kaiser introduced him as "a special friend of my daughter's."—Pictorial Review.

Toasted Bugs.

An insect much resembling the June bug and found in great quantities in the high plains about Quito, capital of Ecuador, is toasted and eaten as a delicacy by the natives of that country. It is sold in the streets in the same manner as are chestnuts in the cities of this country. The roasted bugs taste very much like toasted bread.

Not Well Pleased.

"I had to kill my dog this morning," said the boob.

"Was he mad?" asked the cheerful idiot.

"Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased," replied the boob.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Most Interesting.

Woman is the most interesting thing ever invented. One half the world spends its time writing about her, and the other half spends its time reading about her.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Never spend your money before you have it.—Thomas Jefferson.

CALIFORNIA MILITIA CALLED OUT BY RIOT

Four Killed in Strike of Hop-pickers' in Wheatland Fields.

Sacramento.—A special train carrying five companies of militia has been ordered to leave here for Wheatland Cal., where four men, including the district attorney of Yuba county, were killed in a battle between 400 striking hop-pickers and a sheriff's posse.

According to reports reaching here from Wheatland, the hop pickers held a meeting at noon Sunday and formulated demands for increased wages. All were employees of the Durst ranch, which is partly within Wheatland.

Durst and Constable Anderson attended the meeting. Durst refused the demands for more pay, the men became abusive. Anderson sought to place a leader under arrest. He was disarmed and beaten but escaped and telephoned Sheriff Voss, of Yuba county, for help.

Voss gathered a posse at Marysville and hastened to Wheatland by automobile from Marysville, the county seat. District Attorney Maxwell accompanied him. When the machines reached Wheatland, Voss sought to parley with the rioters. Abusive language was hurled at him and he seized one man and started toward the motor car. The prisoner's friends leaped at the sheriff and beat him into unconsciousness. The deputies made a charge and a volley of shots was exchanged. Maxwell, standing by the automobiles, F. Cunningham, a deputy sheriff and an unnamed deputy were instantly killed.

PROSECUTE LAND LOCATORS

Oregon Authorities on Trail of Fraudulent Promoters.

Portland, Ore.—Prosecution of persons engaged in the illegal practice of "locating" settlers on Oregon and California land grant claims will be started at once by Clarence L. Reames, United States district attorney in Portland.

"There is no legitimate authority for any one selling location on any of these lands," said Mr. Reames. "In the first place the property still is in litigation, as the railroad has appealed the case. No locations can be made until the government finally gets title to the lands. Even then locations can not be accepted, as it will require an act of congress to open the property for entry. Any locations that are made now are not worth a cent."

PRESIDENT HUERTA WILL NOT RESIGN

Mexico City.—Foreign interference in the conduct of his task of pacification will not be tolerated by Provisional President Huerta. He proposes to stay in the presidency, and will brook no interference on the part of the nationals or foreigners.

This determination was expressed in a statement issued by Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, the Mexican Minister of the Interior, on behalf of the president.

"General Huerta will not resign," Dr. Urrutia said. "Much less will he permit nationals or foreigners to take a hand in a question in which is involved his honor and that of the nation. I will say more—that General Huerta has contracted an obligation with the nation and will promise the entire world to establish peace in the Mexican republic."

This obligation is in the way of being fulfilled. If, when it is realized, our government has been recognized by that of the United States, we shall rejoice. If it is not, we will lament it. We will not, however, change our attitude of defense of national honor and dignity."

N. P. Operators Favor Strike.

St. Paul, Minn.—While exact returns on the strike vote recently taken by Northern Pacific Railway telegraphers have not been given out by union officials, it was intimated here that practically all the 1237 men involved have voted in favor of a strike, if necessary, to obtain from the road their demands of higher wages and better working conditions.

Socialist Plea Rejected by Governor.

Olympia, Wash.—Governor Lister, answering Seattle Socialists who appealed from Adjutant-General Llewellyn's order refusing the use of the "Colonel and His Friends," based on the riots which occurred during Potlatch week, endorsed General Llewellyn's action.

Grastic Cut Made in Express Rates

San Francisco.—The state railway commission of California ordered reductions in the express rates of Wells Fargo & Co. amounting to a cut of \$750,000 from present annual revenue.

PATH OF THE SUN.

Its Relation to the Equinoxes and the Solstices.

The sun's path is called the ecliptic. It is a great circle of the celestial sphere, cutting the celestial equator at two points 180 degrees apart and making with it an angle of 23 1/2 degrees known as the obliquity of the ecliptic. The crossing points are called the equinoxes, because the days and nights are then equal, and the points midway between the equinoxes are the solstices, because the sun then seems to stand still for a few days.

The ecliptic is so called because eclipses occur only when the moon is crossing it or is near it, for the moon's orbit cuts the ecliptic in two points, called nodes or knots, and at other times is above or below it. If the moon, when in either node, is in line with the sun and the earth we have an eclipse, either total or annular. If she is near her node we have a partial eclipse.

The moon's nodes are not stationary, but move backward on the moon's orbit, completing a revolution in about sixteen years, when the eclipses of the period recur in the same order and at about the same intervals as before. This period of sixteen years and eleven days is called the saros. It was known to the Chaldeans and the Greeks and gave them their data for computing eclipses.

Any intelligent person can trace the sun's path in the heavens. If the sun rises exactly in the east and sets in the west it is the time of the equinoxes. If the sunrise and sunset points are farthest north and the sun at noonday is highest in the heavens it is the time of the summer solstice. If the sunrise and sunset points are farthest south and the sun is very low in the heavens at noonday it is the time of the winter solstice.—Harper's Weekly.

Story of Noah is Found on Stone

Philadelphia.—The Bible story of Noah and the flood is confirmed in many details by hieroglyphics written at least 4000 years ago by a historian who lived in ancient Babylon, according to announcement made by the University of Pennsylvania.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.

Wheat, New Crop—Club, 78c; bluestem, 82c; red Russian, 77c. Hay—Timothy, \$22; alfalfa, \$13.50. Butter—Creamery, 30c. Eggs—Candled, 27c; ranch, 22c. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 19c.

Seattle.

Wheat, New Crop—Bluestem, 80c; club, 78c; red Russian, 77c. Eggs—28c. Butter—Creamery, 31c. Hay—Timothy, \$22 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 per ton.

People in the News

The new American ambassador to Japan, George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, arrived at Tokio.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy at New York. She specifies her liabilities at \$8043 and her assets at \$250.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has denied at Long Branch, N. J., that his sister, the Countess Szechenyi, contemplates a divorce, as reported.

Samuel D. Haynes, a pardoned convict, walked out of the prison gates at Thomaston, Me., after serving 34 years for the murder of a policeman.

While nearly 4000 feet in the air, a monoplane driven by W. C. Robinson, of Chicago, caught fire when a fuse on the engine blew out. Robinson extinguished the flames with a hand extinguisher while descending, and reached the ground safely.

Surrogate Cohalan, of New York has fixed the amount which the beneficiaries under the will of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor will have to pay as inheritance tax. The total is \$9,400,000.

John F. Mitchell, democrat, collector of the Port of New York, was nominated on the fusion ticket by the fusion committee.

The San Francisco council of building trades has elected P. H. McCarthy president for the seventeenth consecutive term. He was formerly mayor of San Francisco.

At the hearing held by the police commission at San Francisco to investigate the administration of Chief of Police White, two Chinese witnesses testified that a fund of \$10,000 had been raised in Chinatown to bribe about White's appointment.

Unhealthy.

Man (to a friend)—I am done with doctors henceforth. One of them advised me to sleep with my windows open. I did so, and the very next morning my gold watch was gone from the bureau.—Fleegende Blatter.

Her Exception.

Crabbed Old Lady (sarcastically)—I don't suppose there is another baby like that in the whole world?

Young Mother—Oh, yes, there is! I left one of the twins at home with mother.—Puck.

Naturally.

"I know a business which many people patronize, yet which I consider a very shady one."

"What is it?"

"Providing family trees."—Baltimore American.

SING SING CALLED A TORTURE HOUSE

Medieval Barbarities Tame by Comparison.

MEN CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

Governor's Investigator Asserts That Cells Drip With Moisture and Are Infested With Vermin—Morale the Worst Feature—Graft and Waste Alleged—Colonel Scott Flayed.

Albany.—"Stories of torture of prisoners in the middle ages sound like descriptions of luxuries in comparison to the tales that have been told me of the lives that some of the prisoners in Sing Sing live."

This indictment of New York state's oldest penal institution is embodied in the report made by George W. Blake of New York, a special commissioner appointed by Governor Sulzer to investigate prison affairs.

The worst feature—that dealing with the morals of the convicts—Mr. Blake says cannot be discussed in a public document, but should be called to the immediate attention of those competent to deal with the situation.

The investigator describes conditions as "frightful." The prison cells, he says, are dark, small, damp, filthy and infested with vermin. In them men contract rheumatism and go out crippled for life. Into none of the cells on the lower tiers has a ray of sunshine entered for eighty years.

The report opens with a bitter attack on Warden Kennedy and on Colonel Joseph F. Scott, who was removed as superintendent of state prisons by Governor Sulzer after he had refused to appoint Charles F. Ratigan warden of

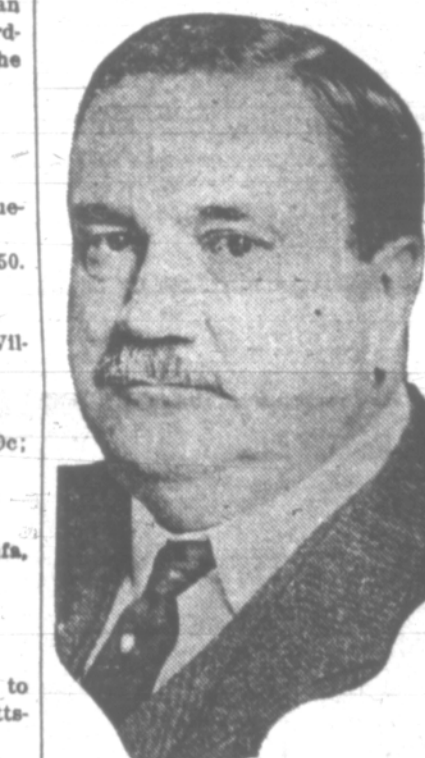


Photo by American Press Association.

COLONEL JOSEPH F. SCOTT.

Auburn prison. Colonel Scott was appointed superintendent of prisons after a successful administration, covering more than ten years, of the affairs of the Elmira reformatory. He was considered one of the foremost penologists in the country. President Taft summoned Colonel Scott to Washington to preside over the international conference on prison reform held there two years ago. Mr. Blake in his report says that he has done nothing to earn his reputation.

Mr. Blake asserts that because of influence exerted by men well known in various walks of life money has been wrung from persons seeking clemency for prisoners, but in some cases the favors bought were "not delivered."

The commissary department of the prison, according to Mr. Blake, "is run along incompetent if not dishonest lines. There is criminal carelessness as to the care of the prisoners. Signs that this is the case stick out as plentifully as quills on