

# WEEKLY COAST MAIL

VOL XXVI.

MARSHFIELD, COOS COUNTY, OREGON July 18, 1903

NO 29

## MAY BE ALIVE FRIDAY

### No Change in Pope's Condition.

### Physicians Call Case Extraordinary

Rome, July 15.—The 9 o'clock official bulletin says "During the night the Pope had a period of sleep. No change is observed in his general condition. Pulsation is 82, respiration 30, temperature 36.2 centigrade."

A special edition of the newspaper Tribunal today says the present indications are that the Pope may live until tomorrow, and possibly with great difficulty until Friday.

The Pope was restless and uneasy this forenoon, and complained of his inability to sleep. There has been no recurrence of the delirium which yesterday caused apprehension. The Doctors continue to regard his condition as dangerous but say all ordinary calculations are likely to fail in a case which they regard as extraordinary.

Lapponi left the Vatican again this morning to visit his daughter who is seriously ill with fever. Toward noon Pope fell into a calm sleep which lasted until after two.

Later the physicians made another examination at 7.30. The bulletin reads "During the day there has been no special change in the state of the august patient. Depression forces are not augmented."

## WONDERFULLY GOOD RECORD

### Roseburg's Version of the "Outlaws" Coos County Adventures

C. S. Jackson's "Outlaws" made a good record on their Coos County trip by defeating Myrtle Point on July 3, and holding down Bandon to two runs on July 4th, although shut out themselves. Bandon is in the lead in the Coos County league. Their game with the outlaws indicate that the Coos County teams have been over rated. It is doubtful if Bandon is the equal of Albany, the tallenders in the Valley League.—Roseburg Review.

It is now evident that the Roseburg Review did not notice our report of the games of Jackson's Pocket pool players while in their grand tour of Coos County. The people who witnessed the Roseburg games and read the article that the Roseburg Review published about the games, think that the Review has been trying to introduce one of the Ananias extras, when she tries to tell us about the "Outlaws".

The Coos County teams ought to be outlawed when they stoop so low from

their professional record as to play such a game as was sent over to Coos County to represent the Roseburg people.

We won't call the article a lie but the truth is that when Roseburg played Bandon, Roseburg was shut out by a score of 15 to 0, and when they played North Bend there was a score kept by the official score keeper that showed up 7 to 3, and the reason North Bend did not put them out was, that they wanted Roseburg to make a little off from the gate receipts, at Marshfield the following day. And the reason Marshfield didn't want to shut them out was that they took pity on them and didn't want to see them kicked and booed at all the way on their homeward trip.

Mr. Short who pitched for Marshfield against them, never played a game of ball in his life. The Myrtle Point team is no league team and in fact it has no regular team. The team Roseburg played against was a team that was picked up just before the game, and the following day after Marshfield game the Marshfield second team offered to to play them a hundred dollars a side but the offer was refused.

## Coming on Alliance

The following passengers sailed for Coos Bay on steamer Alliance from Portland July 15th:—Kenneth Mitchell, Glen Grout, Mrs Landreth, W E Powers Mrs Alice Nichols, Capt Helm, Mrs Denning, A J Fox, Arthur McDonald, Mrs Beckett, F A Laise, Mrs R F Estes, Mrs Vaughan, Rev. W Stewart, Florene E Edmonds, Mrs. C W Ward, J McNamee, Mrs Mitchell, Mrs Crout, Mrs Wright, R F Estes, Geo F Osgoodby and wife, Mrs Russell, W C Bradley, Miss McNare Mr McDonald, Mr Rutledge, Mrs Davis, M Wallace, J A Boyce John Korhan, Lois Ward, K A Brown, Miss Archer, Alva Grout, A W Davis, K G Soderlund, Mrs Lope, Frank Miller Mrs McDonald, Miss McNare Guy Nichols, Mrs E Sackett, Wm Vaughan, C H Merchant, W L Patterson, Erick Johnson Raymond Ward.

## LANGLEY'S FLYING MACHINE

### Will Try to Navigate The Air

Wise Water, Va., July 16—Langley's flying machine is on a house boat anchored two miles from the Maryland shore. Professor Langley arrived this afternoon.

A wide expanse of water with low lands on either side make it an ideal experimenting ground. It is understood that the first tests will be made with models. One of Langley's assistants will make the first flight with the big machine.

The machine appears about 65 feet long by 15 feet wide in center and tapers to points.

There are four aeroplanes at bow and stern, each 25 feet long, eight feet wide and silk covered. The operators platform hangs below the body and a gasoline motor gives the power.

## MEETS DESERVED FATE

### Coldblooded English Murderer Ends Long Career of Crime

London, July 15.—Samuel Harbert Dougal, known as the "Moat House" murderer, was hanged today in Chelmsford Prison.

The execution closes a career of crime that was surrounded by as many circumstances of mystery and sensation as the brain of a novelist ever invented. The deed for which he paid penalty was the murder of Miss Camille Cecile Holland, a woman of means who not only gave him her affection, but trusted him so far as to buy the lonely Moat Farm, where they might live together in peace. He betrayed her trust, and with scarcely conceivable baseness, drove her out into the stillness of the night to blow out her brains, that he might become possessed of her property, which he succeeded in doing by forging her name to her checks.

Dougal's was a decidedly varied career, and one full of incident. He was a man of smart military appearance, pleasant of speech, and polite of manner, attractions which enabled him to win the affections of undiscerning ladies both in America and England, whom he lured to their ruin. Of his early life, prior to his joining the army, little is known.

As a member of the Royal Engineers he was stationed for a considerable time in Nova Scotia. When he first landed in Halifax he was accompanied by a wife, who suddenly became ill and died. She was buried the following day. Three weeks after the death of his wife Dougal sailed for England, and returned five weeks later with another woman, whom he introduced as his wife.

It was stated in Halifax that this woman had a considerable fortune. She seemed on arrival to be in excellent health, but shortly afterwards she had fits of vomiting and coughing. In two weeks the woman was dead, and on this occasion also the remains were buried the following day. When Dougal finally left Halifax he persuaded a young woman to accompany him and she afterwards returned to that city with a story of betrayal. The man was next heard of at Aldershot and in various parts of England. Later he went to Ireland and then married again.

Shortly afterwards he was appointed to some minor office at Dublin Castle, and among his duties was that of banking money. While employed in Ireland

he forged the checks of two well known members of the aristocracy. For the crime he served twelve months in prison. In 1894 he again turned up with a young woman whom he had met through the agency of a matrimonial advertisement. The two lived together for a considerable time in a country house on the outskirts of the village of Walsington Buckinghamshire. Dougal devoted his his time to chicken farming and all went well until another woman arrived on the scene and caused a breaking up of the establishment.

Ultimately in 1898 he made the acquaintance of Miss Holland, daughter of a Liverpool merchant, who, as the evidence at the trial disclosed, was possessed of considerable means in her own right. How precisely Dougal first secured an introduction to Miss Holland is not known. It is said to have been effected through a matrimonial agency. Certain it is that Miss Holland conceived a genuine affection for Dougal, and by mutual consent they agreed to live together as man and wife, Miss Holland at the same time carefully concealing from her relatives all knowledge of her acquaintance with Dougal, and, indeed, of his mere existence.

Together they went to live at Moat Farm, an exceedingly lonely spot at Clavering. Soon after commencing their tenancy Dougal began to fill up the ditch leading from the farm yard to the moat. This work was not completed on the day when he determined to take the unhappy woman's life and in which to bury his victim. Miss Holland was seen alive for the last time on May 19, 1899. Not only was she not seen again, but no trace of her was discovered until four years afterward, when the remains of a woman were found in the Moat Farm ditch. It is one of the remarkable features of the case that during all these years Dougal had been able to act as her "double" in forging her signature to checks and carrying on correspondence with her bankers and brokers. To the few inquiries made Dougal explained that Miss Holland had gone to the continent. Later he brought his real wife to the Moat farm, introducing her at first as his widowed daughter. Divorce proceedings against Dougal's real wife, interrupted after a decree nisi had been granted, by an affiliation order obtained by a village girl against him, first directed the attention of the police to the continued absence of Miss Holland.

Dougal was first arrested on a charge of forging Miss Holland's name. Meanwhile the police were at work endeavoring to solve the mystery of her disappearance and in the perseverance in their search for the body they won general praise. They succeeded in linking together a chain of circumstantial evidence, which could not be broken by the best efforts of the counsel for the defence, and which connected Dougal with the authorship of the crime as securely as anything short of the direct evidence of eye witnesses of the tragedy could have effected.

## SOME CLAIMS UNPAID

### Not Enough Money to Go Around Among Indian War Veterans.

Salem, July 15.—The Secretary of State has decided to pay no claims of the Indian war veterans beyond the \$100,000 appropriated by the legislature for that purpose, nor will he audit or issue certificates of indebtedness for claims beyond the appropriation. This decision was made after Attorney General Crawford rendered an opinion holding that no warrant of law existed for auditing these claims when the funds provided for their payment are exhausted, and no warrant can legally be drawn.

Under the opinion the Secretary will receipt for and file claims reaching the office, when appropriation is exhausted, which will be at the close of business this evening. He will notify each claimant to that effect, referring the claims to the next legislature for action by that body.

There will be about 300 of these claims which will remain unpaid. A recommendation will be made to the next legislature for a further appropriation, to meet demands aggregating \$50,000.

## PORTLAND AUTOMOBILIST

### In Trouble—Scares Horse and Is Arrested

Salem Journal  
While driving along the road east of this city yesterday, Gustave Mitzner and

his little son, who was in the buggy with him, met an automobile which was approaching at a high rate of speed. The horse became frightened at the machine and Mr. Mitzner got out of the buggy to pacify him. He motioned to the man in the auto to stop his machine, but the latter paid no attention and went thundering past. The horse became unmanageable and ran away, dragging the buggy over Mr. Mitzner, who had lost his hold upon the bits and fallen.

The horse ran down the road about one-half mile and upon the side of a steep embankment, when buggy, horse and all tumbled over, bottom side up. The horse, which was a valuable animal, was found to be dead, either from an internal injury or fright and the buggy was badly damaged. Mr. Mitzner has a badly bruised leg where the buggy passed over him, but the boy escaped unhurt.

Mr. Mitzner came to town and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the auto mobilist, who came from Portland a few days ago, but though he is still in town, or at least his car is, the warrant has not yet been served. A criminal charge has been entered against him.

## SHAMROCK TRIES NEW MAINSAIL Leads her Namesake no Home Stretch

Highlands, July 16—Another mainsail was tried on Shamrock III today. There was a 20 knot breeze when the start was made over a 30 mile course at 11:20, the challenger being in the lead 15 seconds. She immediately widened the gap.

Third rounded the first mark at 12:53, the old boat, three minutes later. The challenger after sailing twenty miles is 5 1/2 minutes in the lead. The wind at 2:30 is dying out.



## MAGNES & MATSON HEADQUARTERS FOR UNION MADE GOODS