

W. P. DUTTON DIES AT PORTLAND HOME

Demise Unexpected and Pioneer is Active Until Last.

HEPPNER OLD HOME

Native of Vermont Came Here in 1875; Was Successful Sheepman For Great Many Years.

The sudden death of William P. Dutton occurred in Portland at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Dutton had not been ill, and had spent some time Monday morning in the lobby of the Imperial hotel talking with friends. He went out to lunch and died at the family home shortly after arriving, apparently of heart failure. Mr. Dutton was in Heppner on a visit week before last and at that time was apparently in as good health as has been his lot for several years.

Mr. Dutton's body was brought to Heppner Wednesday evening and funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Episcopal church, the Rev. W. O. Livingston, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Business houses of the city closed during the funeral in honor of his memory, and a very large concourse of friends attended the funeral. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

William P. Dutton was born in Vermont, at MacIndose Falls, November 23, 1852, and died in Portland, Oregon, July 21, 1924, aged 71 years, 7 months and 28 days. He left the state of Vermont at the age of 16, and came to California, where he remained three years. He then removed to Portland, Oregon, where he was engaged in the grocery business, the firm name being Farnsworth & Dutton. Being turned out in the big fire of 1875 he came to Morrow county, accompanied by his partner, O. E. Farnsworth.

He settled on Rhea creek on the Charles Miller place and engaged in the sheep business with Mr. Farnsworth. In 1878 he came to Heppner and was employed as clerk in the store of Uncle Jack Morrow, making his residence at Mr. Morrow's home. When Old Chief Joseph went on his warpath through Morrow county, he was among the citizens of Heppner and community who built a fort for mutual protection. Since 1875 he lived in Eastern Oregon, on Rhea creek and in near Heppner, until five years ago when he went to Portland to live, and where he has since resided. During Mr. Dutton's residence in Morrow county he became an influential stockman and land owner, and made quite a large success of the business in which he was engaged.

On May 17, 1883, Mr. Dutton was married to Miss Ida Hallock, who survives her husband. They had no children but he took care of his nine, W. H. Dutton, son of his deceased brother, and cared for him as his own, the two sustaining the relationship of father and son.

He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He was a highly respected and much honored citizen and played a large part in the development of Eastern Oregon. His sterling worth and strength of character won for him a host of friends, who were a great asset to the community. He was a true friend, kind husband and a real father in spirit; a fine type of American citizenship. In his going the state of Oregon sustains no small loss, but his works will live after him.

Kick By Horse Fatal to Hardman Young Man

Elwyn W. Stevens, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, died at the farm home of the family near Hardman Friday morning as a result of injuries received from a kick by a horse. The accident happened Thursday afternoon when Elwyn went to the morning ranch of his father's to catch a calf. He chased the calf into the barn and it kicked him as he went in after it. The blow landed directly over his heart, and he was laid out for some time. He came to later and crawled into the manger on some hay, where he laid for several hours. Finally, feeling somewhat better, he made his way home, arriving between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

The next morning he did not seem to be suffering greatly, and ate a light breakfast. Shortly after, however, he took a turn for the worse and died within two hours.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p. m., from the I. O. O. F. hall at Hardman, interment being in the Hardman cemetery.

Elwyn Stevens was born at Hardman February 23, 1907, being 17 years, 4 months and 23 days old. Besides his parents he leaves three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. C. C. Sandison of Portland, and Esten, Mildred, Arlon and Lois Stevens of Hardman.

BABY PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

Theresa Marie Huff, 18-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huff of this city, died Saturday as a result of pneumonia and complications resulting from food poisoning. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the cemetery.

The other Huff children are also sick from the food poisoning, but their condition is not serious, according to reports.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank the people of Heppner and Hardman who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved father. We also wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapel, Mrs. Hattie Johnson.

LEGION MOVES TO TAKE CHILL OUT OF TANK

Hot Water May Be Taken From Power House; W. B. Barratt Gives \$50 Toward Work.

"Wow, it's cold!" Such exclamations will not be heard for long at Heppner's fine new swimming tank, provided by the American Legion, if the move has been started. It looks like a sure go, that should take the chill out of the pond in a very short time.

The many complaints against the cold water caused the Legion boys to get together Tuesday evening and discuss the possibility of remedying the evil. A way of providing the heat had already been suggested. It had been figured out that there was enough waste hot water from the power plant to warm the tank sufficiently. With this much to work on, besides several offers of donations to help install the piping necessary to transport the water, the Legion boys were quick to get into action.

A benefit dance for Saturday night was announced, and several volunteer ticket sellers among the business men set out to do their work. Besides tickets to the dance, tickets for the swimming pool are also being disposed of.

To start the ball rolling, W. B. Barratt, who has already given very liberally to the cause by making a present of the ground on which the tank is located, gave \$50 toward installing the warm water. Mr. Barratt has been a strong advocate of the tank for a long time, and he backed this interest in a very substantial way. Besides the contributions of land and money he is at work interesting others in the enterprise.

With the general interest being taken in this move it should be but a very short time before people have lost the excuse of staying out of the tank because the water is too cold. As it is many are getting real enjoyment from a plunge in the mountain nectar, and every day finds a large number in the pool.

Ten Millionth Ford Greeted With Music

Music and the Ten Millionth Ford are making merry along the Lincoln highway.

If it were possible to reproduce all the selections that have greeted the car so far on its eventful trip from New York to San Francisco, the world would be given a phonographic record which would make the modern jazz orchestra green with envy, according to accounts of the tour.

There have been parades and receptions with large bands, small bands and even orchestras. Men's bands, ladies' bands, and boys' bands have participated in greeting the car at various places. Scotch bagpipers were a feature along part of the route. Buglers announced the coming of the car in some towns and in one little city a group of pretty girls riding on a float heralded its advent with horns. Even calliope have at different points added their familiar notes to the welcome.

Numbers of bands have included everything from the inspiring tones of patriotic airs and the ever appealing swing of the march to the latest popular jazz fancies and a reversion to the more intimate tune of "The Little Old Ford Rambled Right Along."

Now traversing the great stretches of the western part of the country through Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah and maintaining its schedule of stops, the car is telling the interesting story of the production of ten million transportation units by the Ford Motor company, is moving steadily toward the Pacific coast with enthusiastic and picturesque welcomes at every point along the route.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers Last Friday

On last Friday night San Soule Rebekah lodge installed their officers for the coming term of six months. Mrs. Lulu Prophet was the installing officer with Mrs. Olive Frye as marshal.

Those installed were: Battle Wightman, N. G.; Alice McDufee, V. G.; Lillian Turner, Secretary; Clara Slorin, Treasurer; Ella Bengt, Warden; Charlotte Gordon, conductor; Etta Destrin, G. G.; Mrs. R. H. Richardson, O. G.; Olive Frye, R. S. N. G.; Alice Bayless, L. S. N. G.; Anna Brown, R. S. V. G.; Mabel Chaffee, L. S. V. G.; Bessie Campbell, Chaplain.

After lodge light refreshments were served.

GOES TO PRINEVILLE.
Dick Johns, who spent several days at Bend and Prineville last week, makes announcement that he will open a new garage and repair shop in Prineville in the near future. Dick returned the last of the week from Central Oregon and was busy for several days getting his tools and equipment used in the Universal garage ready to ship. The Central Oregonian of Prineville states that Mr. Johns and his mechanics have leased the Morris-Segling building on Main street formerly occupied by the Wright Kandy Kitchen.

FORMAL NOTICE TO PRESIDENT EVENT

Coolidge to Make Acceptance Speech of Interest To the People.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The formal notification of President Coolidge will take place in Washington about the 19th of August and similar ceremonies will be held at Evanston, Illinois, a few days later when General Charles G. Dawes will be formally told that he has been selected as the running mate of Coolidge.

The speech of acceptance by the President will, according to close friends, be a document that will be understood by all the people. It will, no doubt, be as plain as his first message to congress, which will be remembered brought forth thousands of letters and telegrams from all sections of the nation complimenting him upon his honest declaration of principles and the straightforward stand he had taken upon public questions. There will again be demonstrated to the people that the President is unafraid, that he refuses to use high sounding phrases in order to catch votes, or to offer to the people some theoretical and impractical promises. There will be no question as to the sincerity of his declaration. He will be honest with the people, he believes that they should be told the truth, he believes in the intelligence of his countrymen and he means to see that their government does the right thing by them.

Coolidge is the kind of a President who believes it his duty to use all the power of his office to see that the people of the United States are given a square deal—he believes it his duty to aid in bringing the greatest amount of prosperity possible to all sections of the nation, he takes his job seriously and thinks less of the great honor of being president than he does of the opportunity that has been given to him to be of real service to his fellow citizens.

A Washington newspaperman, one who has followed political campaigns for many years, made the following statement the other day—it was: "It is remarkable to see a man in high public office who cares so little for himself and so much for the people—the people believe in him—they desire to see him at the primaries and I'll wager that you will see the votes coming out strong for him even long before election. I have talked with many democrats, some conservative and some liberal, the second in their ticket—progressive democrats and they will not accept the head, and they will have none of the independent candidate, claiming this is no time for experiments with theories, the great majority of these men recognize Coolidge's honesty and ability and unless I miss my guess, many who followed the war president or the democratic nominee in 1920 will go quietly to the polls and vote for Coolidge."

S. E. Notson Attends Big Crime Conference

S. E. Notson, who is attending the anti-crime conference under the auspices of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police in Seattle this week, is on the program as one of the speakers. His subject is "Recommendations for Speeding Up Criminal Trials." In a note to this paper dated July 21st, the first day of the conference, he reports that there is a large attendance from Oregon, Washington, Utah, California and Canada with more delegates expected to arrive that afternoon. The dates of the conference are July 21, 22, 23, 24. Many prominent conferences are scheduled, one theme of special interest, "Crime and Heredity," being handled by Hon. Harry Olson, chief justice municipal courts of Chicago.

Mr. Notson writes that his daughter, Miss Mary Notson, who is in Seattle to attend the summer session of the University of Washington, has been ill for some time. She was taken to a hospital Friday and was operated on Tuesday, the trouble being renal calculus.

RETURNS FROM BOSTON.

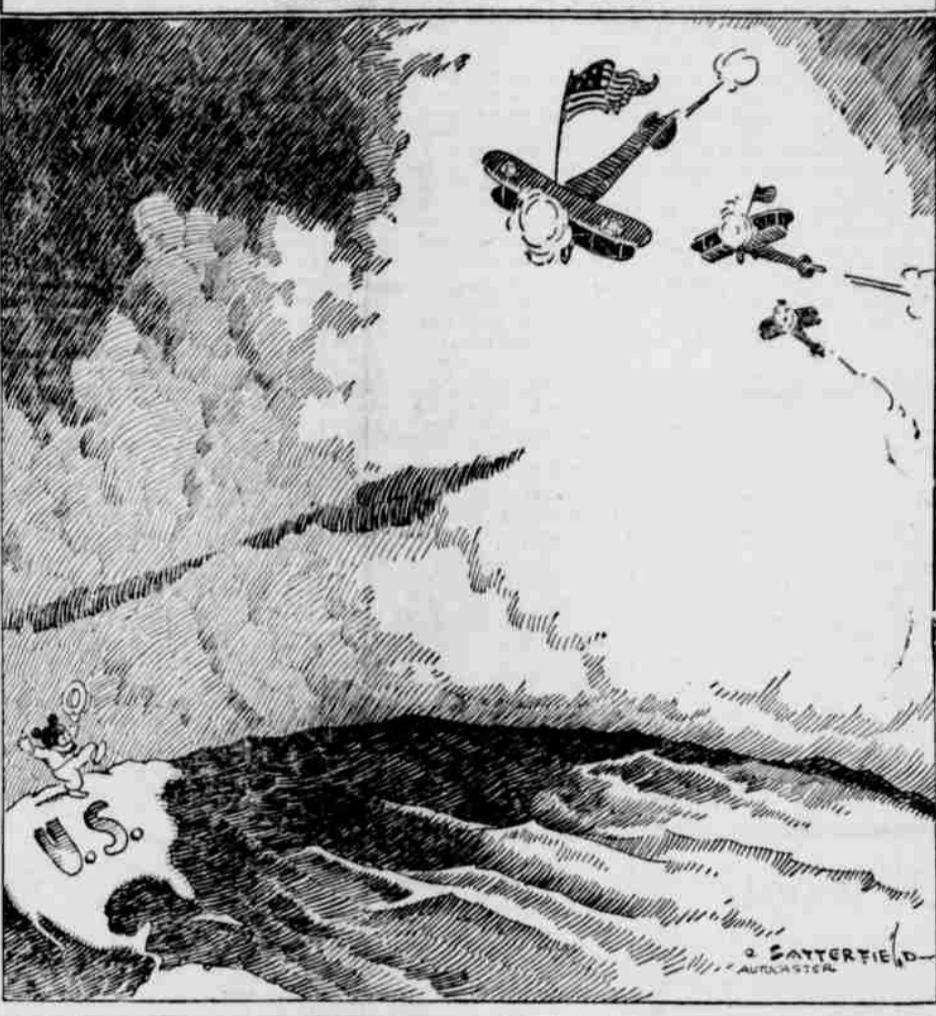
W. A. Richardson returned home Sunday evening from the Elks national convention at Boston. He reports a very good trip though quite hot. It has been 46 years since Mr. Richardson left Boston, which was his boyhood home, and he said he was unable to locate any of his relatives. There was a very large crowd at the convention and it took the big parade three hours to pass one point. Mr. Richardson said there was a big cloudburst during the parade which proved to be a blessing as alleviated the excessive heat. Had it not been for the cloudburst he believes many would have been suffocated as the crowd was jammed together so closely and the heat was so intense. As it was Red Cross ambulances were busy continually hauling persons away who were overcome. After it was all over several truck loads of women's hats which had been ruined by the downpour and thrown away were picked up, said Mr. Richardson. The Elks convention will come to Portland next year.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, July 27, 1924.

Your opportunity is now and here; not in some remote time and place; seize it. The church constitutes either the opportunity itself or way to it. Our Bible School is at 9:45, then the Communion Service at 11 o'clock, followed by the preaching service. The subject of the morning sermon will be "A Parting Message." The Christian Endeavor service will be held at 7 o'clock, the subject is "Zest" and the leader is Reid Busick. The evening union preaching service will be held in the Methodist church, and Rev. F. R. Spaulding will preach the sermon.

LIVINGSTONE.

HOMeward BOUND



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

News received by Heppner friends the first of the week of the unexpected death of Miss Ben Emma Mathews at her home in Gresham on Monday. The news of the death of Miss Mathews, who was known by many here as "Babe" Mathews when she was a stenographer in the law office of F. A. McMennamin, came as a shock to her Heppner friends, as she seemed in perfect health and spirits when she resided here. Funeral services were held in Gresham Wednesday.

W. O. Livingstone will ship his household goods to Hood River on Saturday of this week, and will room at the home of W. G. McCarty until September 1st, when he will enter upon the work of his new field.

Harold Cohn and Paul Gemmill are maintaining camps in the mountains for their families, and the two gentlemen make the trip to their evening, driving back to their business duties the next morning.

"Hank" Howell returned to Heppner Tuesday evening from a sharing trip to Montana. He reports a good run there this season. Bernie Gaunt, who also shared there returned home the first of the week.

Gene Ferguson was laid off work on his Blackhorse farm Tuesday by a strain received while doing some heavy lifting, and came to town to consult a doctor. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Prophet, daughters Shirley and Margaret and W. W. Smead departed yesterday morning for Lost Lake, to spend an outing in search of huckleberries and hocking the "bennie."

Miss Thelma Miller returned from a week's vacation spent at "Buttery Flats," the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd near Cecil, and is again on the job at Harwood's Jewel store.

W. H. Morrow of Portland, an old-time resident of Heppner, is in the city today to attend the funeral of W. P. Dutton.

Mrs. Phil Brady of Portland has been visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miner.

Remember the BIG ALUMINUM SALE at Peoples Hardware Company, one day only, Saturday, July 26th. W. H. Dutton of Portland is in Heppner today attending the funeral of his late uncle, W. P. Dutton.

Safe Water For the Tourists and Campers

From State Board of Health.

No problem is of greater importance to the tourist and camper than the safety of his drinking water. At home he is familiar with his surroundings, he knows the source of his water supply and is safe-guarded by rules and regulations of his State and local boards of health. This is not always the case in camps and on excursions. Persons who are ordinarily cautious about their drinking water at home, may become careless and indifferent when on their vacations. Furthermore, many campers and tourists are entirely ignorant of the dangers of contaminated water.

No surface water should be considered safe until it has been tested at a competent laboratory, and a sanitary survey made of its source. In the army, it is customary for a medical officer, well in the van, to make a sanitary survey of the available water supplies. This is supplemented by a few laboratory tests to determine its purity or safety. It is gratifying to note that this method is being adopted more and more, by such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Campfire Girls. The educational work being done among these young folks is far reaching in its effects and should be encouraged.

In case of doubt, do not hesitate. Sterilize your water. Several methods of sterilization have been recommended for campers and excursionists. Boiling will sterilize almost any kind of water. The flat taste produced by boiling may be removed by stirring the water briskly with an egg beater, or pouring it from one vessel to another. A lister bug, such as is used in the army, may be used in camps. This consists of a water-tight canvas bag holding about forty gallons. The water is sterilized by the addition of one gram of hypochlorite of lime (bleaching powder).

Either hypochlorite of soda or hypochlorite of lime (bleaching powder) may be used for the sterilization of water. The powders may be obtained on the market in small containers for 5c and upward. A stock solution is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of hypochlorite of lime in a gallon of water. A teaspoonful of this stock solution will sterilize ten gallons of water. There are also a number of tablets containing chlorine sold on the market for this purpose. They may be obtained through your druggists. One of these tablets is generally used to sterilize a quart of drinking water. Filters cannot be depended upon under camp conditions. Safety first!

Winner of Scholarship Is Nephew of Mrs. Vaughn

The following item, taken from the Oregonian of July 22, announces the winning of a Yale scholarship by Elton R. Allison, nephew of Mrs. Carrie Vaughn, formerly of this city. Elton's father Oscar Allison once farmed on Eight Mile.

"A four-year scholarship to Yale university, consisting of tuition fees and \$500 a year cash, has been awarded to Elton R. Allison, high school student at Centralia, Wash., in a nationwide essay contest conducted by the American Chemical society, according to a message received here yesterday. Eleanor Ruth Andrus, 538 East Seventh street North, Portland, received honorable mention. She is a student of Jefferson high school.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS SUNDAY.

Several carloads of prime beef cattle were shipped to the Portland market Sunday. Duffy Commission company was the main consignee, and among the shippers were Dillard French, three cars; Wener, 1 car; Chance Wilson, 1 car; R. F. Sorenson, 1 car, and John Brozman, 2 cars.

FORD SAYS CURE FOR WAR LIES AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Famous Manufacturer Points Out Possibilities of Producing Nitrates for Immense Power.

WOULD ELIMINATE STRIFE

Interview in Collier's Shows How U. S. Could Force Peace Through Development of Resources.

New York, July 23.—Henry Ford believes great war can be ended by the United States wielding the big stick. In an interview with Samuel Crowther in Collier's, the National Weekly, for July 26th, Mr. Ford declares that potential nitrate production of Muscle Shoals will make the United States independent of Chilean nitrate and able to manufacture high explosives on a colossal scale, undreamed of by munitions manufacturers, and thus "develop war power beyond anything that has even been known. In the interests of peace," he declares, "it seems that we shall have to do it."

Mr. Ford states that war is not inevitable. "The world does not seem to be tired of war in spite of the fact that everybody lost and nobody won in the last war. People are still thinking that force and force alone, is important, and they are going to go on thinking in that way until a force appears which makes the biggest forces they can muster trivial in comparison." He believes that force is latent in Muscle Shoals, and that it can and must be developed unless an enormous emergency expenditure is to be totally scrapped.

"Our bid for Muscle Shoals," he says, "has been talked about a good deal, but we have not been doing the talking." He adds that his interest in Muscle Shoals was that of preserving a national asset of vital value in a future national emergency, and that if there is a better way of developing the project than the one he suggested it ought to be adopted.

He describes the boosting of the price of nitrates for agricultural use as "a very good thing." He says that nitrate profits could be easily multiplied by selling nitrate products to the farmers as cheaply as possible.

"Petty larceny wars," he states "will die out of themselves," adding: "We cannot prevent all war, but we can prevent great wars."

Mr. Ford believes that that potent instrument of war-making, the aeroplane, "can be commercially developed as soon as they (aeroplanes) are taken up in a commercial way." Ground at Dearborn has been given over to an aviation field. As soon as we know as much about them as we do about automobiles—and that will not be long—then they can be built by the thousands or by the millions," he declares.

"International justice is very apt to be power balanced against power, instead of right balanced against right," and Mr. Ford believes that the "queer combination" of banking and business abroad, which he says is not commonly the case in America, results in war as a contest for markets. "The home market is our chief concern," he concludes. "We have no temptation to make war for trade purposes."

Small Boy Loses Eye By Bullet Explosion

Roy C. Boggs, Jr., 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boggs of Monument, lost an eye and had a close call to losing his life Sunday when the shell of an exploded bullet lodged in his eye. The projectile entered through the pupil of the eye, going directly through the center just above the optic nerve, and had it gone a sixteenth of an inch further, the attending physician says it would have reached the brain, the result of which would have been fatal.

The accident happened Sunday afternoon when young Boggs, on horseback, passed some boys playing in a yard and was called over to see what they were doing. He was asked to look into a bucket on a fire, not being told what the contents were. The boys had placed some .22 calibre cartridges in the bucket and just as Roy peered into it one of them exploded, with the result as given.

He was rushed to Heppner to a doctor. Dr. Johnston dressed the injured member, and thinking there might be a chance to save the eye an operation was not performed immediately, but an x-ray picture was taken. Development of the picture revealed that the bullet was in a position, and the eye containing it was removed Monday afternoon by Drs. Johnston and McMurdo. Infection was starting to set in, and the operation was performed just in time to save the other eye, the physicians state.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the death of our dear son and brother and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens and Family.

The Willing Workers will hold their monthly window sale at Humphreys Drug company store Saturday morning. There will be a choice supply of cooked foods.

This Week



Warning to Parents. 8 Million Little Pigs. Riding a Driving Wheel. Eastman's Millions.

All fathers and mothers should be put on their guard by the death of the President's son. The boy wore shoes, or sandals, with no stockings, as thousands of boys and girls do, every day in Summer. THAT IS MOST DANGEROUS.

The earth, everywhere, is impregnated with dangerous germs, including the germ of lockjaw, and innumerable other germs that may cause blood poisoning if a slight wound is neglected.

The feet and especially the toes, are more easily infected than any other external part of the body.

Cramped for generations in shoes, deprived of their natural blood supply, very often the toes lose their power of resistance to germ attack. Constantly you read of blood poisoning that starts in the foot.

Wearing shoes without stockings, neglecting a cut or blister, as children often do, any germs accumulated are persistently and continuously rubbed into the tissues and into the blood circulation, with no protecting stocking between the foot and the leather.

The pluckier the child the more probability of a neglected wound. And boyish courage, unfortunately, is no protection against germ attack.

"The Spring crop of pigs is short by 8,000,000 in the corn belt." What becomes of the "conscientiousness" of those 8,000,000 little pigs that never saw the light of day?

Are they suspended somewhere in the air, waiting for a chance to kick up their little legs in the corn belt and eat good corn, previous to having their throats cut?

If they could think at all, what would they say to a system that brings them into the world to eat corn for a little while and then be eaten by their "superiors," a system that keeps eight million of them out of the world when the price of corn happens to go up? What is the exact difference between 8,000,000 pigs and the same number of humans?

Next in importance to INTELLIGENCE comes POWER. Everything we have comes from power intelligently directed. The World Power Conference in London, discussing the possibility of harnessing the wind, waves, tides, sunlight, natural steam, and hot wells and unused possibilities of alcohol production, is a most important gathering.

Prince Conti says the United States of America could get more power from her hot springs in California, the Yellowstone, "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" in Alaska, etc., than from all our waterfalls. And think of unused heat, deep under ground.

Sir Charles Bedford says alcohol from waste vegetable matter would provide more power than gasoline, when oil is exhausted. Rice straw wasted in India could produce enough alcohol to equal in power the annual production of petroleum.

This earth is a driving wheel and it is silly to think that we could ever run short of power, living on a driving wheel.

The attempt to climb Mt. Everest is abandoned for this year. But with the patience and perseverance of other insects, men will keep on trying and they will reach the top.

They may find there the frozen bodies of Mallory and Irvine, two of the expedition's last men, who entered a heavy cloud in a drive for the top.

Rather a romantic grave, in the freezing cold of the highest spot on earth. Some day sightseers in flying machines will look at a stone "scavenger" in the dead bodies of the first two men that ever climbed up here, and children in the sightseeing flier will ask, "Why did they climb up, instead of flying?"

Five years ago George Eastman, of Rochester, allowed 8,000 employees of his Eastman Kodak company to subscribe for stock in the company at par. Last week the employees got their stock, worth \$21,000,000. They paid just half that price for it originally, making a profit of 100 per cent. That's a good way to encourage good work and interest workers in their jobs.

DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED.
The death of W. F. Dutton was unexpected by his friends in Portland, according to the following item taken from the "These Days Oregonian": "Judge William Dutton, who for several years has been one of the constant visitors in the lobby of the Imperial, died suddenly yesterday noon. He had been chatting as usual in the lobby and at noon went out for lunch. Half an hour later word came back that the judge had expired. Judge Dutton was for years a farmer in Morrow county but retired a few years ago, moving to Portland. He was the most enthusiastic advocate of Morrow county that ever came to Portland and was firmly convinced that his county was the finest place in the world. The death of the judge came as a shock to his lobby companions."