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MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and
Northern California, and the fastest-
growing city in Oregon.

Population, 1913—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity
Water System completed, giving finest
supply pure mountain water, and 17.3
miles of street paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending
November 30, 1911, show increase of 19
per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue
River Spitsbergen apples won sweep-
stakes prize and title of
"Apple King of the World"

at the National Apple Show, Spokane,
1910, and a car of apples won
First Prize in 1910

at Canadian International Apple Show,
Vancouver, B. C.

BRITISH LEADERS
CLEARED OF SCANDAL

LONDON, June 13.—The house of
commons committee which has been
investigating the "Marconi shares
scandal," today presented a report to
parliament absolutely exonerating
Chancellor of the Exchequer David
Lloyd-George and Solicitor General
Isaacs from any wrongdoing in
connection with their purchase of
Marconi shares.

The committee found that both
cabinet officers acted in the belief
that their transactions in American
Marconi stock did not in any way
conflict with their official responsi-
bilities. The committee report said
there was no evidence of corruption.

In a minority report, which was
headed by Lord Robert Cecil, the
findings of the majority of the com-
mittee were disagreed with. In the
minority report both cabinet officers
were censured and it was de-
clared they had been guilty of grave
improprieties.

YOUTH DISAPPEARS
ON EVE OF WEDDING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—
Mystery surrounding the disappear-
ance of Harry Welsh, 35, who left
Los Angeles several days ago for a
tramp up Mount Wilson trail, is as
deep as ever today. Welsh was en-
gaged to marry Miss Grace Howard
of Santa Barbara, and it was at first
thought he had gone to visit his fian-
cée. Inquiries developed that he had
not been seen there. A search of the
mountain trails is being made for the
missing man.

HUERTA'S CAUSE HOPELESS.

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out. The Huerta army is in bad
shape, many of the prisoner-troops
being commanded by cadets sixteen
and eighteen years old. After the
fall of Guaymas, which is deemed
certain, the Sonora rebels are ex-
pected to hold out only a short time."

The people of Sonora, Stephens
says, were forced into rebellion by
Huerta. They simply wished to be
left alone. They had no quarrel with
the central government and objected
when the operations of the federal
army against the remaining Maderistas in
Chihuahua came to their doors.

Fighting for Principle
"They are really fighting for a
principle," said Stephens today.
"They receive no pay for their mili-
tary service and expect none. They
are of the better class of Mexicans
and deplore the state of affairs which
undoubtedly will continue for some
time to come."

At the time of the battle of Didir
Masson, the French aviator, had not
arrived to aid the rebels in their at-
tack on Guaymas, but he was ex-
pected. The federal garrison at Guerrero
which he was supposed to attack was
grounded during the Santa Rosa
fight and took no effective part.

"Each side appears to be resting
at present and another fight is ex-
pected at any time. The battle at
Santa Rosa is declared to have prob-
ably been the most bloody of any of
the recent revolutions with the pos-
sible exception of the fight in the
City of Mexico which culminated in
the fall and murder of Madero and
the accession of General Huerta to the
doubtful honor of the presi-
dency."

SECRETARY LANE
NOTIFIES WEST OF
STEEL'S SUCCESS

SALEM, June 13.—Governor West
received a letter today from Franklin
K. Lane, secretary of the interior,
notifying him that the secretary had
appointed Will G. Steel of Portland,
superintendent of the Crater Lake
National Park. Mr. Steel was en-
dorsed by Governor West and Sena-
tor Chamberlain, by all except two
members of the state legislature and
by a majority of the leading Oregon
democrats, despite the fact that he
was a republican. He had the strong-
est petition ever sent from Oregon to
Washington.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION
TO SAIL TUESDAY

VICTORIA, B. C., June 3.—Vilh-
jamer Stefansson announced last
night that the Arctic expedition of
which he is the head will sail from
Esquimault on Tuesday in the whaler
Karluk, which will proceed to Nome
and there take on board the explorer
and the scientists of his party, who
are to sail from Seattle. The Karluk
has two years' supplies stored in her
hold and on Monday she will shift
to the coaling wharf to complete her
bunkers.

In the southern party under J. R.
Anderson, the zoologist, will be
Fritz Johannsen, biologist; J. B.
O'Neill, mining geologist; Kenneth
Chapman and J. R. Cox, topographers;
Henri Beuchat, anthropologist;
Dr. Jennis, ethnologist; Dr. A.
Forbes MacKay, and photographers
and cinematographers.

With Stefansson in the northern
party will be Captain Bartlett and
crew; James Murray, oceanographer;
W. T. McKinlay, magnetician; Geo.
Malloch, geologist, and others.

PARCEL POST
HANDLED C. O. D.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—In-
structions to postmasters were is-
sued today for handling C. O. D.
parcel post packages. The regula-
tions will be in effect July 1.

Charges on packages will be col-
lected from addressees on and after
that date, provided the amount on a
single parcel does not exceed \$100.
The fee for collection will be 10
cents in parcel post stamps, to be
affixed by the sender. This fee also
will insure the package against loss
to the actual value of the contents
not exceeding \$50.

The sender will get a receipt show-
ing the amount to be collected, the
amount also appearing on a tag at-
tached to the package. The ad-
dressee will receipt for the package
on the tag, which will serve as an
application for a money order. C.
O. D. parcels may be accepted for
mailing by rural carriers and will
be delivered by city and rural car-
riers and special delivery messen-
gers. Such packages will not be
mailed either to the Philippines or
to the canal zone.

JOY RIDE IN AIRSHIP
ENDS IN FIERY DEATH

LIMA, Ohio, June 13.—Andrew
Drew, a pupil of Orville Wright, vol-
eplaned to the ground and death here
yesterday in a blazing biplane.
Drew was killed as a result of a de-
sire to take "just a little joy ride,"
his last words to his partner, in a
machine which had not been thor-
oughly tested. He fell 200 feet, his
burning machine falling like a torch
hurled from the sky. Only a few
spectators witnessed the tragedy,
which for sensational terror has
never been equalled in this city. It
is supposed that an explosion of the
gasoline tank caused the accident.

NO MATCH MADE
FOR JOHNNY KILBANE

OAKLAND, Cal., June 13.—Jim-
mie Dunn, manager of Feather-
weight Champion Johnny Kilbane,
declared today that Promoter Jim
Griffin of San Francisco had made
him no offer for a match, as re-
ported. Kilbane left last night for
Los Angeles and Dunn will join him
there tomorrow or Sunday. Dunn
said that if Griffin offered enough
money for a bout with Abe Attell he
would bring Kilbane back to San
Francisco. Dunn said that under no
circumstances will he send Kilbane
against Red Watson.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS
MUST BE PAID
FOR IN ADVANCE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13.—
Fruitgrowers throughout the north-
west are being notified by transpor-
tation companies that hereafter no
fruit shipments will be forwarded
unless the freight is paid in advance
or guaranteed by some responsible
persons or bank.

The action of the railroad com-
panies is brought about, it is said,
by the fact that during the past sea-
son large amounts of fruit did not
bring enough on the market to pay
the expense of transportation.

The growers did not feel like dig-
ging into his pockets for the amount
of the freight bill, in view of the
fact that he had received nothing for
his fruit, and the commission men
felt no obligation toward the rail-
road companies, so the roads lost
out all around. They will take no
chances the coming season.

OREGON CITIES SUE
WATER COMPANY

PORTLAND, Or., June 13.—Testi-
mony of experts employed by the
state railroad commission was heard
today in the case of the cities of
North Bend and Marshfield against
the Coos Bay Water company. The
testimony is being taken by Rail-
road Commissioners Clyde B. Atchil-
son and Thomas K. Campbell, sit-
ting as members of the recently
formed public utilities commis-
sion. The cities filed the suit against
the water company on the ground
that the rates charged are too high
and that the water supplied is in-
ferior.

D. D. Clarke, engineer of the city
water board of Portland, was called
as a witness and gave testimony as
to the prices paid by the city for
water pipes and the wages paid em-
ployees of the department.

Dr. Calvin S. White, state health
officer, stated that he had made an
analysis of the water and found it
pure.

NINE MORE POLICEMEN
ACCUSED OF GRAFTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 13.—
Nine additional San Francisco po-
licemen were named today by Michael
Gallo, convicted bunco man, as giv-
ing "protection" to an Italian bunco
ring in return for a fifteen per cent
"cut" in their swindling profits.
This brings the number of policemen
under fire to eighteen. Patrolmen
Louis E. Balleto having been named
late yesterday.

District Attorney Fickert refused
to disclose the identity of the new
men named by Gallo but claimed he
"had the goods on Balleto."

The first eight policemen who stand
indicted for conspiracy will go to
trial next Monday.

GRAND JURY PROBE
LONG BEACH DISASTER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—
Declaring that a coat of whitewash
was applied by the coroner's jury
which investigated the Empire day
disaster at Long Beach, in which 39
lives were lost, District Attorney
Fredericks said today that he will
start a grand jury investigation into
the cause of the collapse of the mu-
nicipal auditorium.

The grand jury will begin an in-
dependent investigation of the affair
next Monday, Fredericks said, and
if it finds that any blame attaches
to any official or contractor action
will be taken.

NINE PENSIONS GRANTED
IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—Nine
pensions are today granted to widows
by Circuit Judge Gatens, the first
under the new widows' pension law.
All were found to be deserving cases
in which immediate relief was nec-
essary. The pensions will total \$270
a month. One had one child, one
had two children, and two had three,
three had four and two had six chil-
dren. For one child \$10 will be al-
lowed and for each additional child
\$7.50 making the sum if \$47.50 for
the women with six children.
The pensions will not be payable
until July 15.

Klamath Falls Rants Over Steel

(Klamath Northwestern)

Considerable feeling of indigna-
tion has been expressed in Klamath
Falls as a result of the announced
appointment of William S. Steel of
Portland to the position of Superin-
tendent of Crater Lake National Park
to succeed Mr. W. F. Arant of Klamath
Falls.

Mr. Steel was recommended by
Senator George E. Chamberlain and
on that recommendation was ap-
pointed by Secretary of the Interior
Franklin K. Lane.

Mr. Steel is a republican and ad-
mits it, and although Secretary Lane
has stated that a democrat from ev-
ery county in Oregon has applied for
the position, still Mr. Steel "brings
home the bacon."

In a letter to Mr. Arant a few
months ago, which was read at a
mass meeting of Klamath county
citizens at the court house, Mr. Steel
said that if Mr. Arant would resign,
he (Steel), could get the appoint-
ment and with his influence with the

powers at Washington would be able
to hold the appointment through the
democratic administration.

This statement was hoisted at by
the local people as being pure "con-
talk."

Mr. Arant has been decidedly in-
dorsed by local men to hold the
position until the Interior Depart-
ment should see fit to appoint a
democrat, which was considered on
the program, but no one thought of
Secretary Lane appointing a republi-
can to succeed Mr. Arant.

Mr. Steel, it is said, although ac-
quainted in Klamath Falls, has
shown an unusual love for Medford
and Klamath Falls feels that in as-
suming the office of Superintendent
of Crater Lake National Park Mr.
Steel will incidentally hand out a
"few raps" to Klamath Falls.

Mr. Arant stated yesterday that
although personally he does not care
because a change was expected, he
feels that the Interior Department
has dealt this county a heavy blow by
putting Steel at the head of the park.

Now Is Time to Swat the Fly

Time was when we treated the
fly as an evil that must be endured
but later investigation into his hab-
its, etc., have proven him too dan-
gerous a pest to tolerate. Along
with the study of his operations as a
disease breeder and germ conveyer
we have also been enabled to look
into the homes of his younger days,
the favorite of which we find to be
the manure pile. Although born
amidst such lowly surroundings he
soon seeks better quarters and is no
respector of places or persons. We
may find him feeding in all kinds of
filth, or perhaps upon the daintiest
morsel upon the table. After having
partaken of his meal his delight is to
find an open vessel containing milk
and there perform the operation of
washing his feet and face. His

over venturesome nature sometimes
leads him one step too far and the
intended wash becomes a bath, dis-
ease germs contained in particles of
filth adhering to his feet are trans-
mitted to the milk and then taken
into the human system and we won-
der why children become sick in
warm weather. In this case an
ounce of prevention is worth more
than pounds of cure.

Swat the fly by doing away with
places where they breed, and when-
ever possible do away with places
where they feed. Screen all places
where food is kept or prepared,
screen the privy—allow no decom-
posed animal or vegetable matter
to lay around.

Two flies less in June means
thousands less in August.

The Principles of Money

(By E. L. McClure.)

Medford "stands still" like all the
rest of the world. Industry and
business are depressed. Recent let-
ters received from Medford people
visiting other parts of the world re-
port worse business conditions ev-
erywhere than at home.

Money is scarce. It is always the
case whenever there is a general de-
pression in business. That is what
causes hard times. When money
becomes scarce it makes money dear,
and effects the world supply of
money immediately, which increases
the value of money everywhere and
reduces the value of all wealth in
inverse ratio.

The circulation of money is the
primary and absolute essential to
prosperity. Any obstruction to
money circulation is immediately ac-
companied by falling prices, which
checks or suspends production, la-
bor is thrown out of employment
and nothing can save the country
from bankruptcy without the cir-
culation of money is restored to equal
money demand.

The gold standard limits the sup-
ply of real money to gold coin. The
banking and currency system given
to us under the dictation of the great
financial interests is a gigantic spe-
cial privilege which gives the bank-
ers power to circulate fictitious
money and draw interest on thou-
sands of millions of deposits. This
fictitious money is payable on de-
mand and the moment the money
king desires he can start a panic
by creating a demand for money in
excess of money supply. There is
no possibility of stopping a panic
until confidence is restored, and no
one can restore confidence but those
in control of money supply, and that
is the secret of money power.

Over ninety per cent of all busi-
ness is done on credit, and all pros-
perity depends upon confidence in
money supply because the moment
any doubt is raised the banks are
compelled to hold the money they
have and call their loans to maintain
the required legal per cent of money
to the total amount of deposits,
which is an utter impossibility be-
cause the total money supply, if the
banks had it all, does not equal
what the banks are required to hold
in reserve.

Financiers have the power to pre-
cipitate a panic at will that will de-
preciate all wealth and destroy all
prosperity. This power is reduced
to a science and money kings abso-
lutely regulate the degree of pros-
perity to suit their ulterior pur-
pose, whatever it may be, as posi-
tively as the engineer regulates the
pressure of steam.

Fluctuation in values is the op-
portunity of financiers and by the
manipulation of money circulation
there is no limit to the possible con-
centration of wealth in the hands of
the few. No one can estimate their
wealth but it is plain to be seen they
can take it all if they choose to ex-
ercise the power given to them by
the gold standard.

Scientific money is a perfect rem-
edy for all the defects in money.
The money issue available would be
\$50,000,000,000, or more, instead of
\$1,500,000,000. It would provide
a money supply exceeding any pos-
sible money demand. Equilibrium
between the supply and demand for
money would be maintained by in-
terchanging bonds for money or
money for bonds on demand without
cost at all depositories.

United States banks of deposit and
exchange would be opened in every
locality requiring banking facilities.
All deposits would be kept on hand
either in money or bonds. Drafts
would be issued free of exchange on
any other depository in any part of
the world. Individual checks on
other depositories would be receiv-
ed for collection and credited when
paid without charge, making indi-
vidual checks good to pay obligations
anywhere in the world.

Bank officials would have no re-
sponsibilities but the performance of
the simplest clerical duties. The
government would incur no risk and
all depositors would be secure from
any loss from bank failure.

United States unmatured notes
would be the only real money (as
gold coin is now) and full legal ten-
der at their face value for the pay-
ment of all debts, public and pri-
vate. The only substitute for money
would be checks drawn on United
States depositories. The use of any
other note, check or coin for money
would be an act of treason against
the United States.

Scientific money would be issued
as follows: (1) To redeem all coin
issued by the United States mint if
presented within one year. (2) To
redeem all outstanding bonds and
notes issued by the United States.
(3) To pay all outstanding obliga-
tions of the United States and all
future budgets of congress. (4) On
application of states or other subdi-
visions of government complying
with treasury regulations; to redeem
all outstanding bonds of states,
counties, municipalities, etc., and
for all future budgets.

Five years could be fixed as the
limit for the privilege of using
checks, drawn on corporate or pri-
vate banks, for money to give the
banks time to liquidate their obli-
gations to depositors.

All deposits in United States de-
positories would be on hand at all
times in money or bonds. There
could never be any possibility of a
panic or scarcity of money in cir-
culation. Borrowers with security to
offer would always find an unlim-
ited demand for the current rate of
interest from the multitude of the

John A. Perl
Undertaker

Lady Assistant,
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

\$50,000,000,000 bondholders, which
never could be exhausted, because
no matter how great the loans on
securities might become, it would
not decrease the amount of govern-
ment bonds, which would remain in
circulation and continue to create a
demand for the current interest rate,
putting an end to the perpetration
of usury by the natural law of sup-
ply and demand.

President Wilson knows the prin-
ciples of money and has given care-
ful consideration to the articles on
scientific money published in the
Tribune. He has not made any an-
nouncement of his money policy, ex-
cept, "that he would build a gibbet
in Wall street higher than Haman—
he would not actually hang them,
but he would brand any one who
started a panic—his children and his
children's children to the third and
fourth generations."

In a recent private letter to Sena-
tor Tillman it is reported he said:
"He would recommend a remedy for
the money system that would en-
able the people to sustain credit
without interference from finan-
ciers."

Without gold is demonetized, that
cannot possibly be done, therefore
it must be that Wilson has decided
to proclaim scientific money.

IF YOU ARE A
DRINKING MAN

You had better stop at once or
you'll lose your job. Every line of
business is closing its doors to
"Drinking" men. It may be your
turn next. By the aid of ORRINE
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to lives of sobriety and industry.

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benefit you that we say to you that
if after a trial you fail to get any
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but that is precisely the effect of a
most remarkable remedy known as
S. S. S. It has the peculiar action of
soaking through the intestines directly
into the blood. In five minutes its in-
fluence is at work in every artery,
vein and tiny capillary. Every mem-
brane, every organ of the body, every
emunctory becomes in effect a filter to
strain the blood of impurities. The
stimulating properties of S. S. S. com-
pel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys,
bladder to all work to the one end of
casting out every irritating, every
pain-inflaming atom of poison; it dis-
solves by irrigation all accumulations
in the joints, causes acid secretions to
dissolve, renders them neutral and
scatters those peculiar formations in
the nerve centers that cause such
mystifying and often baffling rheu-
matic pains.

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stomach. If you have drugged your-
self until your stomach is nearly par-
alyzed, you will be astonished to find
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goes right to work. This is because
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as pure air is inhaled naturally into
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