

511 MAIN STREET

The Pen With The Crescent-Filler

There are many so called self-filling fountain pens, but there is only one with the right principle—

CONKLIN'S Self-Filling Fountain Pen

The Pen with the Crescent-Filler. To fill, simply dip in any ink and press the Crescent-Filler. Same movement cleans it. No need to take apart. Writing complicated. Writing qualities unequalled. Fills the ink to the paper as steadily as a fountain pen. No leaks, no blotting.

T. G. McHATTAN

TODAY'S ODDER STORY

United Press Service.
LONDON, Aug. 11.—It was the "Battle of the Bees" in Hampstead London's pretty suburb. A full regiment of soldiers and a full swarm of bees were the combatants. The bees swarmed Heath avenue. Horses reared, women screamed and ran, the police arrived and then the soldiers were summoned. The bees showed fight and nearly routed the soldiers until one "Tommy" who knew better, captured the queen. He put her in a small box in a nearby garden and the bee warriors docilely followed. The battle was over.

A movement to start a cheese factory is on at Canby.

Herald want ads get results

INTERNAL TROUBLES IN SING SING IS THE RUMOR

By LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

OSBORN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The fad of the moment in muck raking appears to be Sing Sing prison. Here is another rake:
Some prisoners in Sing Sing prison wear loud socks.
Some wear tan shoes.
Prisoners are allowed to talk—talk out loud, and even at the table.
Prisoners are allowed to attend the funerals of their mothers and wives.
Prisoners get so much time out of doors that they look like other people.

There are other charges, but none, apparently, so serious as these. These seem to be those on which Warden Osborne is scheduled for dismissal. Warden Osborne is the same Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire with a mission, who "spent a week as a prisoner" in Auburn state prison for experience.

Asked for an interview, he said he'd rather be excused, but he admitted most of the charges were true. "There really isn't much here that is news," he said. "It's simply that New York is finding it harder than most states to reconcile itself to two things:

"First—The conduct of a prison as a business institution.

"Second—The treatment of men like human beings, with the idea of returning them to society improved. Instead of harmed by the time they have spent here at the state's expense.

"When the basis of the present hue and cry against our methods is revealed, I believe that you will find that it is the efforts to operate Sing Sing along the lines of good business that is causing the most dissatisfaction in some quarters. Treating men decently is good business. It has increased the output of our industrial plants here 20 per cent.

"For quite a while after our administration began we were the subject of all sorts of flattering publicity, much of it inaccurate, most of it sympathetic. Now, however, stories of the success of the reform have ceased to be interesting. But stories

of its failures, alleged failures, I should say, are interesting. Consequently many stories are written of escapes and attempted escapes.

"As a matter of fact, there have been but three escapes and one attempt. That is somewhat under the average for many years past.

Either through mistaken kindness or through inability to understand what we are trying to do, much has been written to indicate a reign of sentimentality at Sing Sing. As a matter of fact, I consider sentimentality only a degree better than brutality. There is no sentimentality about the 'Welfare League.' Visit a true session of the prisoner's court, and you'll find out."

Sitting through such a session seemed to prove his case. A half seemed to prove his case. A half dozen prisoners charged with violation of board of five other prisoners. Few courts were ever more thorough and painstaking in their efforts to get at the facts. Few courts were ever more even-handed justice. Mercy was the quality least evident. What there was came from the warden, who, sitting with the principal keeper and the doctor as a court of appeals, heard the cases of those prisoners who felt they had been too severely dealt with by their fellows.

"They talk about lack of discipline here," he said afterward. "The prisoners themselves keep twice as close a watch on the conduct of one another as the strictest guard could possibly keep. And in our first four months only about half as many cases were reported for discipline as in the first four months of the year before. The charge that the men talk is the first one that proves itself. The absence of the sickening silence that used to characterize Sing Sing is one of the first things one notices. In the two hour rest period they not only talk, but they play or watch baseball, or obtain other exercise.

"They have just that much less time to brood in their cells when they are in their cells, they have that much more that's worth while to think out," said Osborne. "And it makes them sleep all night—the best cure

\$30,000,000 Bride, and Her Husband on Their Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr.

Within a short time after Miss Catherine Barker, the \$30,000,000 heiress, was wedded to Howard Spaulding Jr., one of her employees of Chicago, the pair boarded a train for the South. But they did not run off from

the world for disordered minds. Go into the cell block at midnight, and notice the deep silence, with only the men's regular breathing breaking it. The thing that told most on my nerves the week I spent in Auburn prison was the constant moaning, coughing, restless moving in the cells all night long. It was horrible.

"There are plenty of figures with

which to convince anyone that matters are all moving along in the right direction at Sing Sing. Why, take the matter of insanity. We are cutting the number of cases almost in two. That's what rational treatment of the men will do.

"D—n this talk of sentimentalism. It's just plain common sense."

Today's news in The Herald.

What the War Moves Mean

By J. W. T. MASON
(Staff Correspondent United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The part that Austro-Hungary has played in the campaign against the Slavs has not been sufficiently recognized.

There is a marked tendency to speak of the "German successes," instead of the joint successes of the Teutonic allies. This fact is unjust to the remarkable spirit of recovery which Austro-Hungary has shown since the beginning of the war. One of the dominating figures in the eastern campaign has been the new spirit of military efficiency which the Austrians have shown. At the outset they were inferior to the Russians, but as the war progressed the Slavs have been unable to withstand their attacks. The contest for maintaining the morale between them has resulted in a complete Austrian victory.

The Germans alone could not drive the Slavs from Galicia, Wamaw and the Vistula defense. Austria's regenerated power has been the deciding element. The German army staff may have caused the adoption of the present wide enveloping movements co-ordinating in the Wamaw and Galicia offensives. Nevertheless, the essential elements in the outcome of the campaign were contained in Austria's first struggle forward last August.

What proportion of the men engaged in the eastern campaign are Austrians has not been announced. It is known that the southern line is divided between Field Marshal von Mackensen's army to the east and the Austrians in the west.

Von Mackensen held back a general advance while the Austrians continued on, and as a result Lublin fell. The evacuation of Lvov was due more to the Austrians than the Germans.

While Austria is regaining its self-esteem in the east, it is at the same time withstanding Italy successfully. If the Austrians continue to maintain their present prestige, it will result in Austro-Hungary receiving a new national impetus after the war which will be equal to the recovery of France's self-respect.

Oregon Week at Fair
United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—This is Oregon week at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

"All Oregon Week" will be celebrated at the Oregon building with exercises extraordinary all during the week. Several Oregon bands were on hand today to call attention of the thousands of visitors to the wonders of Oregon. The Oregon building is in special holiday decoration.

Fisheries Society Opens
United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The Pacific Fisheries Society which is composed of scientists, fish culturists, anglers and those interested in the economic phases of the fisheries of this coast, opened its annual convention here today.

No Reason for It

You Are Shown a Way Out

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the word of a resident of this locality who has found relief. The following is convincing proof:

Frank Turngate, C street, Jacksonville, Ore., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have been used by another of my family. Doan's Kidney Pills did me a great deal of good when I was suffering from kidney weakness."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Turngate had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Paid Advertisement)

NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10 cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send for one to the drug store now for a free package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer! In a few minutes you will find the headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.

Fairport for Profit

Consider This Statement

N. F. Guyot, founder of Cripple Creek, Colorado, the man who conducted the first assay office in that great camp, is manager of the Modoc mines and makes his headquarters at Fairport. Here is what he says: "The showing at High Grade today is infinitely better than it was in Cripple Creek at the same period of development. I insist that this is another Cripple Creek, that it will make one of the greatest gold camps in the world. When it makes good, as it inevitably must, Fairport will easily become a city of 10,000 people. It is the most favored point in every way I ever saw in my life. Now is the time to get next."

For Pleasure

AND
FOR

Permanency

And Bear This in Mind

William Wrigley Jr., the well known chewing gum manufacturer, the man with millions, is backing the big Modoc mine. Not one share of stock is being offered the public in all the properties of the district. The Big Four mill is ready to make its initial run. Prospecting and development is being conducted on a dozen properties, and, without "boom" or bluster, it is estimated that approximately 100 people are in the High Grade district. The payroll of the Modoc mine alone is over \$3,000 per month. It is a solid, substantial, business proposition—a district where development work is actually being done.

FOR THE PRUDENT, CAUTIOUS AND HARD-HEADED INVESTOR

FAIRPORT IS BEGINNING TO FEEL THE IMPETUS OF HER MINES. THE MODOC IS SHIPPING ORE. Mining men, bankers and all classes of business and professional men are making inquiry concerning this little city of magnificent destiny.

A well known mining man, very closely associated with George Wingfield, the Nevada magnate, has purchased property at Fairport, built a home and is camped this summer in the High Grade District.

All indications point to a broad-gauge railroad through Fairport. Motorists from the north and northwest are making Fairport a pleasure Mecca. George Wernmark with his big 65-foot boat is plying between Fairport and the vast area being developed on the west side of the lake, with a good tonnage.

In two years—right in the teeth of depressed conditions—Fairport has transformed a ranch area to a little city of 100 people, with two general stores, a \$20,000 hotel, livery, garage, postoffice and other business enterprises.

AND IT IS GAINING MOMENTUM! Backed by four permanent, substantial and dependable resources—mining, agriculture, timber and the summer resort feature—it is moving toward success.

IT IS A TOWN WITH A WATERFRONT. There is no more beautiful spot in the world.

The location of Fairport—right on the banks of Golden Goose Lake and on the line of the N. C. O. railway—the marvelously rich farming country tributary, the fact that it is headquarters for the High Grade Mining District—only eight miles from the mines, with an automobile road—the billions of feet of merchantable timber on the west side of the lake—the fact that it is the only great resort point—playground for the people—north of Reno, and many other contributing factors make an investment in the little city irresistibly attractive.

Fairport wants representatives in various lines—it demands growth, expansion and a reaching of possibilities and resources.

You can purchase a residence or business lot now on very easy terms—a small payment down and monthly payments, without interest, on the balance. This really means that you have every opportunity to take advantage of the big business on the way. Warranty deeds, fair treatment and business-like methods of conducting the business.

You should investigate. Look up every feature of your investment—it is not a mushroom proposition.

It is not a boom proposition, but an opportunity for the prudent, cautious and hard-headed investor. Let us talk with you, or write for particulars. Your communications will receive prompt and careful attention. Address if you please:

FRED SHAFFER

FAIRPORT, CALIFORNIA

GENERAL MANAGER LAND DEPARTMENT,
FAIRPORT TOWN & LAND COMPANY