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CALIFORNIA NEWS

FRESNO, July 7.—Charles Stamper, an overseas soldier, who was wounded three times in action, died here from a shotgun wound received at the hands of Mrs. Lillie Reiffenstein of Patterson, according to his dying statement.

DUNSMUIR, July 7.—The flat has gone forth that no campfires can be made in the Shasta national forest reserve without a campfire permit.

REDDING, July 7.—The Shasta Zinc & Copper company, controlled by Hayden, Stone & Co. of Boston, has decided on construction of a zinc oxide plant at the Bully Hill mine, in addition to a zinc concentrating plant. This is according to a statement issued at the Boston headquarters of the company.

GRASS VALLEY, July 7.—Lloyd P. Larue, well known lawyer here, who was legal adviser for a number of the largest mining concerns operating in this district, died in a San Francisco hospital.

STOCKTON, July 7.—Daniel McGregor, late manager of the Poodle Dog Dance Arcade, died at a local hospital of burns received from a blow torch.

WOODLAND, July 7.—Henry Heidtmann, local blacksmith, is hovering between life and death at a local sanitarium with a severe fracture of the skull sustained when he was run down by an unknown Italian truck driver while riding a bicycle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Two men and a 10-year-old boy were killed and their bodies burned when the airplane in which they were riding here struck a high-voltage elec-

tric wire and crashed to the ground in flames at the Marina flying field.

OROVILLE, July 7.—Mrs. Emily Miller, 87, a native of Liverpool, England, and pioneer resident of Butte county, who for many years has made her home in this city is dead in Oakland.

VALLEJO, July 7.—Rear Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt died in the Mare Island naval hospital. Heart disease was the cause of his demise. He was 77 years old.

GALT, July 7.—With the grave of their son, George Lippi, who met death in the drive of the famous 9th division, in the Argonne forest during the world war, as their objective, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippi left Galt. They plan a trip lasting six months.

RED BLUFF, July 7.—Supervisor John Rose Stoddard, of Curryville, Trinity county, died at a local hospital following an illness of several weeks. He was a native of Illinois and 78 years old. He was engaged in the stock business for many years with his two sons.

THE USE OF these columns will make money for you.

AFFECTS EXCHANGE IN INDIA

Brokers and Currency Dealers Find Business Greatly Influenced by the Marriage Season.

Among the influences which affect the currency of a country, probably none but experts in exchange would be inclined to include marrying and giving in marriage, says the Detroit Free Press.

Yet it is a fact that the Indian marriage season, which comes in May, does actually have an adverse effect on the rate of exchange in India, just as the exports of wheat and grain from India form another seasonal influence which turns exchange in favor of India.

Custom in India dictates that the bridegroom, or his father, should give gold and silver ornaments to the bride at the time of the marriage. These ornaments are called "stree-dhan," and they represent, in reality, a marriage settlement. They are the woman's absolute property, and she naturally preserves them with great care.

At the marriage time a great "to-masha," or feast, is given to the immediate relatives and followers of the two families, and this, of course, necessitates a lavish expenditure of silver. Bankers, brokers and Eastern exchange dealers have found by experience that the coming of the marriage season in India is heralded by a demand for a vast amount of silver currency, and they accordingly take steps in advance to enable them to meet it.

MUST KNOW DIAMOND'S GRAIN

Point of Cleavage Has to Be Determined Before Cutter Begins Work on Stone.

In the diamond there is a "grain" in the rough stone, which grain is parallel to any of the triangular faces of the octahedral crystal. The stones in the rough are examined for perfection and assorted for sizes. The largest stones are given very close inspection for flaws and carbon spots. When these are found it may be desirable to split the stone into several smaller pieces, to eliminate the flaws and to secure stones of more marketable size. It behooves an individual known as a "cleaver" to know thoroughly the grain of the diamond in the rough. Sometimes days are taken to decide on its cleavage in order to get the largest and best results—a mark is placed upon the diamond with pen and ink, a tiny groove is ground into it and the stone mounted on the end of a holder with the sharp edge of another diamond. A knife about six inches by one inch high is now inserted into the groove or on top of the line, and with a quick blow the diamond separates easily along its grain.—Electrical Experimenter.

The Why of Jayhawkers.

"Wilder's Annals of Kansas" gives this history of the word: "One autumn morning in this year (1858) Pat Devlin, a Free State Irishman, rode into Oswatomie on a horse heavily laden with many kinds of goods. 'Have you been foraging, Gaty?' 'Yes, I've been jayhawking. In Ireland we have a bird we call the jayhawk; it worries its prey before devouring it; and jayhawking is a good name for the business I've been in.' This is the only known origin of the word. Colonel Jennison, early in the war (between the pro-slavery and free state forces) called himself and his soldiers jayhawkers, and the name soon came to be applied to all Kansans. Others attribute the word to Col. Charles R. Jennison, one of the Free State leaders, claiming that he "colored" it. "Jayhawking" was the term used to describe the depredations of the Kansans and they were called "Jayhawkers," as the term "Border Ruffians" was applied to the Missouri pro-slavery men.

How Physicians Get Rich.

Jones is no more of a hypochondriac than other people, but he was heard talking to himself as follows: "Here I am eating my usual diet of fried food, canned meats, doughnuts, pie, wine, tea and coffee. It makes me sore to even think of wholesome foods like bran, eggs and milk. My stomach must be in a frightful condition; I'll go and see a doctor."

Later at the doctor's office he explained: "Doctor, although I feel A No. 1 my diet has been such that I feel sure it must have injured my digestion. Please examine me thoroughly and then tell me if you honestly think I am in need of the services of the profession which affords you a livelihood."

Science in Warfare.

A novel use in war of a sensitive heat-registering apparatus served in detecting hostile raiding parties moving at night in No Man's Land. In a paper to the American Physical Society, S. O. Hofman described the receiver as a thermopile placed at the focus of a 14-inch parabolic mirror, and connected to a D'Arsonval galvanometer. This device proved capable of detecting a man 600 feet away by the heat of his body. Besides thus doing efficient service in guarding trenches, this heat detector is suggested as the basis of a new kind of secret signaling at short range.

Valuable Knowledge.

Guard within yourself the treasure, blindness. Know how to give without hesitation, know how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness. Know how to rejoice in your own success, know how to be generous in your success.—F. W. Faber.

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EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!
The regular meetings of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall in Klamath Falls, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All Comrades are invited.
Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from G. K. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or I. H. Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls
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