

# MRS. L. A. MALLORY IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

Prominent Portland Resident  
Injured in San Jose, Cal.

## WIDE ACQUAINTANCE HAD

Pronounced Views on World Prob-  
lems Gain for Oregon Woman  
Audience in Every Country.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 7.—Mrs. L. A. Mallory, widow of a former Portland, Or., judge, and Charles Affolter, manager of her business interests here, were injured here today when a train struck an automobile in which they were riding.

X-ray pictures developed today indicated that Mrs. Mallory did not suffer a fracture of the skull as was at first feared and that she is only suffering from concussion of the brain. Her physician stated tonight that she would recover. Charles Affolter, who was riding with her, sustained four fractured ribs and will also recover.

Correspondent with Tolstol and other world-noted leaders of advanced thought, herself an almost international character through the wide diffusion of her writings, Mrs. Lucy A. (Rose) Mallory has long been notable among the early residents of Portland and Oregon.

Her pronounced views on many world problems, and particularly upon international peace, gained for her an audience in every country of the old world, and brought to her desk letters from many famous men and women, who discussed with her the questions she raised.

Mrs. Mallory is the widow of the late Judge Rufus Mallory, one of Portland's earliest and most celebrated attorneys, whose death took place five years ago. Judge Mallory was for many years associated with the legal firm of Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearin. The two latter members of the firm served Oregon in the United States senate, while Judge Mallory was himself a representative in congress.

Their only son, Elmer E. Mallory, died in this city two years ago. His widow, Mrs. Mary A. Mallory, resides at the Mallory Hotel, at Yamhill and Lownsdale streets. There are two grandchildren, Rufus, aged 12, and Mary Lu, aged 10. Mrs. Mary A. Mallory visited her mother-in-law a week ago, and has but recently returned from San Jose.

### Estate Is Large.

The late Judge Mallory left an extensive estate to his widow, largely represented by realty holdings in Portland. It includes the Mallory hotel, the Railway Exchange building and several smaller properties throughout the city.

Mrs. Mallory herself is the daughter of an early pioneer family. Her father, Aaron Rose, founded the city of Roseburg, which derives its name from that of the family. The daughter spent her girlhood in the frontier town, and was wedded to Rufus Mallory when she was 15 years of age.

For more than 30 years Mrs. Mallory was the editor and publisher of a small magazine, the vehicle of her personal beliefs, called World Advanced Thought. It was founded in Salem, but for the last quarter-century had been published in Portland, offices being maintained at 311 Yamhill street, adjoining the Mallory Hotel. Founded by Mrs. Mallory the little magazine expressed her views on all topics of world progress, delving frequently into the realm of the psychic—for its editor is a firm believer in spiritualism.

### Tolstol's Interest Aroused.

The publication was sent broadcast through the world, and gained thousands of readers. It was upon articles appearing therein, and written by Mrs. Mallory, that Count Tolstol commented in his correspondence to her. Many of her personal letters bore the postmarks of India, being missives from psychic savants who were impressed with her outlook on the mysteries of life.

Though Mrs. Mallory never traveled to these distant countries where her fame has been established, she received many gifts from foreign admirers of her intellectual worth. Many of these took the form of quaint and costly jewelry, and came to her from India. Concerning herself and her views, Mrs. Mallory was uncommunicative in speech. It was only in the columns of her magazine that she expressed herself.

She was one of the few who sounded the advance for a league of nations, and her writings and correspondence dealt with this topic for many years prior to the world war. Other important measures that were advocated by her were equal suffrage for women, proportional representation, the initiative and referendum, the Australian ballot and a dozen other similar projects. Frequently she set the type for her own articles.

### European War Worries.

The publication of her magazine was suspended about a year ago, when Mrs. Mallory's health failed, largely through worry over the war in Europe. During the past year she has made her home in California. She is 76 years of age.

Known to every pioneer of Portland, and to nearly all of the older residents of Oregon, news of the serious accident to Mrs. Mallory comes as a distinct shock to many friends.