

MONTHLY STATEMENT

Report and Balance Sheet of City Recorder for the Month of July, 1912.

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Parish Priest Honored by Ex-President Roosevelt



Photo by American Press Association.

FATHER JOHN J. CURRAN of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is one of the most popular Roman Catholic clergymen in the anthracite coal districts.

RECALL FOR EVERYBODY.

Progressive Candidate Would Have Principle Apply to President.

Winslow, Ariz.—Flat declaration in favor of the recall of public officials was the main subject of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign today.

"I would like to have the recall apply to everybody, including the president," said the bull moose candidate.

"People talk about the recall destroying the independence of public servants—why, it won't destroy that of anybody who has independence.

A Pegmaker.

"You have taken your son into business with you?" "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher.

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UNNECESSARY SURGERY.

The "Trifling Operation" of Late Has Claimed Too Many Victims.

Several recent deaths from a "trifling operation" have attracted the attention of the public to the seriousness of certain surgical measures.

Experienced practitioners have long inveighed against the reckless sawing and cutting operations often performed on the noses and throats of persons who may be affected with a more or less annoying obstruction.

The eminent surgeon, Dr. Henry B. Sans, expressed the only justifiable view. Asked by a friend why he did not procure the removal of a small benign growth which was plainly visible on the lower surface of his operating forearm, he answered: "It does not trouble me; why should I trouble it?"

We are led to these comments by an article on tonsil removal which appeared in an eastern publication recently. The frankness with which the author acknowledges his own youthful zeal in the "slaughter" of tonsils entitles him to commendation.

CAUSE OF EDGEWOOD WRECK.

A board of inquiry comprising three Southern Pacific officials, R. E. Cavanaugh, a farmer of Edgewood, and H. E. Norris, proprietor of a creamery at Edgewood, convened to ascertain the cause and fix the responsibility for the running away of ten freight cars at Edgewood on September 13, causing considerable damage to the railroad equipment and injuring a number of persons on train No. 13.

The investigation brought out the facts that on the arrival of train No. 221 at Weed, a helper engine in the train was cut out and backed down to a switch with 16 cars, where the train was cut off.

Conductor C. A. Cotter was not sufficiently posted on the requirements as to the use of hand brakes to exercise proper supervision over the actions of his crew and for this dereliction he has been suspended 30 days on the record.

DON'T TRY TO DODGE.

Pedestrians Should Heed Vehicle Laws of the State.

If all pedestrians (those who walk) would heed the vehicle laws there would be much less danger to them and to the drivers of vehicles.

When a pedestrian reaches a crossing he should look out for approaching vehicles. If he is already in the street when he notices a vehicle approaching he will stand much less chance of being struck if he proceeds across the street than he will if he stands still until the vehicle nears him and then tries to dodge it.

When slow-moving vehicles are overtaken by fast-moving vehicles on the county or state highways, the law requires the vehicle so overtaken to turn out to the right and not impede the progress of the faster moving vehicle.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Items Clipped From Various Papers of Interest to Readers of the Tidings.

Grants Pass Observer: A. S. Barnes of Ashland was in the city Friday and in conversation stated that he had closed a deal for some Grants Pass property and that in a short time he would become a resident here.

Central Point Herald: J. W. Hacker of Ashland, who had been spending a week with his son-in-law, C. Sharp, and family, returned to his home Saturday night.

Roseburg Register: Forty head of horses en route from the Natron extension camp of the Utah Construction company to California are held up at Ashland pending the report of a bill of health on the animals.

Ida M. Tarbell vs. Jane Addams—Which?

It is meet and fitting that the greatest women of our day are declared to be those who devote the majority of their time to the welfare of humanity.

The past decade holds in the limelight Clara Barton, Helen Gould, Ida Tarbell and Jane Addams, all unmarried women. Clara Barton, of Red Cross fame, has passed to her exceeding great reward.

Jane Addams' name is familiar because her work among the poor and vicious has given her the title of the greatest authority in the world, since Tolstoi has "passed on," on sociological conditions from actual meeting them face to face.

When it comes to war, whether political or with arms, we must consider the leaders. During the late civil conflict we found that George B. McCallister, though a martinet in maneuvers and a student of history, failed because he did not consider sufficiently the conditions as they presented themselves to him.

Grant, on the other hand, cast aside ancient history and studied the problems that actually were, and thus saved our great nation.

So, then, when Ida Tarbell, the student, tells women to stay in the "inner circle" and all will be well, she gives us ancient history. Jane Addams, pondering so near the fire line for 25 years, says the outer circle is no longer intact.

Ida Tarbell sees no wolf peering in the window—she studies at no close range the sorrows of the poor. Jane Addams' hair has silvered while she has listened to the tale of the foreigner. More than that, she has fed and instructed him. She has clustered around her his little children. More than that, she has given them needed playground and mothered hundreds of them while their parents were striving for bread to feed them.

So, can we not depend on the her judgment when she says the only cure is to put the ballot in the hands of women? Once, to be sure, she hoped women would not be compelled to step in the breach and keep in line with men. But vice has been breeding too rapidly in our congested centers. Voters were careless, Mayor [Name] of [City] but ten days ago said: "Vice cannot be controlled. It has the mastery in our city." Our own Governor West, aghast at what he finds in Portland, "stands pat" for suffrage as the only way unless military rule will conquer. Shall we listen to the recluse, in the study or those like Jane Addams, at active work? Should we not be patriotic enough to give the right to save their own flesh and blood to the women who have borne them, before the hordes from foreign shores, the lust of capital and red-handed vice claim them and tie our hands with chains unbreakable?

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