

**THE RECORDER**  
IS PUBLISHED  
**EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON**  
... BY ...  
**DAVID E. STITT,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Year.....\$2.00  
Six Months..... 1.00  
Three Months..... .50  
This paper is entered at the Bandon post office as Second-class Matter.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1905.

**EDITORIAL**

Rockefeller is the possessor of a wit, so the story goes, and the world is wondering how many seals he has taken to secure one of his owa.

John D. Rockefeller is credited with the statement "that money is not all there is in the world." Well, naturally we should expect just such a statement from the great oil dealer. Money and Keroseene are two important items in his sphere, Oil being the first of importance, and the lever by which he raises the other item of value. All other considerations are secondary.

**Booze, Not Business.**

Chicago Post.

One of the most popular fallacies of our day is that we are martyrs to the strenuous life. Life, we tell ourselves, is lived at such a tremendous pace in these twentieth century days that we are all breaking down under the strain. Especially here in America we are so astonishingly efficient, and so wonderfully industrious, we are accomplishing such mighty results, that our constitutions are going to the damnation bowdows. It is all very sad and very noble, and at bottom we are proud of immolating our selves on the altar of progress or civilization, or whatever capitalized divinity most strikes our imagination.

But the cold facts are these: Americans are not breaking down generally, and those who are do not succumb to overwork, but to overstrain from generally intemperate living. Hard work seldom kills. Close attention to business, keen interest in practical work, the full exercise of one's faculties do not break man down. Labor is the portion of man, and he is healthier at work, and hard at work, than he ever could be idling. In the language of the street, it is booze, not business, that kills, if the slang term be extended to include not only the intemperate use of liquor, but intemperate living of every kind.

**Some Seasonable Advice.**

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Like Banquo's ghost, the Chinese movement against Americans "will not down," and Minister Rockhill, who, a few weeks ago, was so very confident that the trouble was of small consequence, is now expressing some misgivings over the trend of affairs. The matter was discussed at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday, and it was decided that some important changes must be made in the regulations governing the admission to this country of Chinese citizens. Too much red tape on the American end of the route was undoubtedly the primary cause of the unfortunate row that has been provoked, but it will take considerable time after the removal of this red tape again to get China into a sufficiently good humor to induce her to extend any favors in trade or otherwise to the "foreign devils" who have brought on the trouble.—Oregonian.

**Plans to Get Rich.**

are often frustrated by sudden breakdown, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and brace up. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies, and give you a new start. Cure headache, and dizziness, too. At C. Y. Lowe's Drug Store. 25c. Guaranteed.

**A Judicious Inquiry.**

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child, they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup, it is unsurpassed. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

**Misfortune's Victim.**

A young woman lies dying in a shabby little room in this city. She came here expecting to get work during the fair. She was perhaps not altogether well when she came here; on that very account she may have somewhat lacked those hustling qualities which mark the self-reliant American. But she did the best she could and failed. Her little stock of money exhausted and the fall season coming on the poor friendless girl saw nothing to do but to go out on the street and ask for help. Only this or starve.

If she had only known how it might have been otherwise. It is easy for those who know to say, but how different for those who do not know. There is honorable employment for scores of girls in Portland; there is a demand for their services that seems never filled. No girl need starve here and no girl need descend from respectability to make a decent living. There is a never-ending demand for girls in the domestic service of the city, and those who are willing to do the work can get well paid. But this girl did not know, or if she did, felt the presence of the tubercular disease the sufferer from which gets such scant comfort from her fellow human beings.

In any event she went out on the street. The lynx-eyed officers of the law soon noted her movements, located her room, and were ready to arrest her for vagrancy. Meantime her disease was making steady ravages, and death and the law stand face to face ready to claim their victim. Brought home to us the case gives every feeling person a wrench. The poor vagrant, perhaps unable to work being hurried into a pauper's grave, and the law, typifying humanity and our grade of civilization, finds nothing better for the victim, whose only crime is misfortune, than arrest for vagrancy! God help us all, for in some directions we have progressed very little.—Portland Journal.

**How to Cure Cuts and Bunions.**

First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

**Wants to be Governor.**

Baker City, Ore., Sept. 28, 1905.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the primary law, I am and will be a candidate for Governor of the Republican ticket.

It is not a question of salary. There are many things far more valuable than gold, and to my mind the office of Governor of the state of Oregon is one of them.

Am going to make an honorable effort to secure that position, and want all my friends throughout the state to assist me, and I appeal to them for support. Any promise or pledge will be made direct to the people; no other promise or pledge will be made.

Am not and will not be or become a candidate of any faction, any man, or combination of men. Will either be nominated or defeated on my merits, and will not in the least compromise my official integrity. Will stand by this, even though it should cost me the nomination. My nomination would not mean the success or defeat of any element of the Republican party. I want to see the party harmonized and united, and the whole ticket elected, and if nominated and elected will endeavor to accomplish that end and give the state a clean, honest, economical, business, republican administration.

No matter what may be the result, I pledge my hearty support to the ticket.

Yours truly,  
C. A. JOHNS.

**Insomnia and Indigestion Cured.**

"Last year I had a very severe attack of indigestion. I could not sleep at night and suffered most excruciating pains for three hours after each meal. I was troubled this way for about three months when I used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and received immediate relief," says John Dixon, Tullahoma, Ontario, Canada. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

**Home Circle Column**

Crude Thoughts As They Fall From The Editorial Pen. Pleasant Evening Exercises. A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

**A SONG FOR THE WEARY.**

Life is but a world of battles; You must fight them would you win; With the ill-dress that prattles, Victory has never been.

Then why should you be complaining If in one attempt you fail? Each endeavor gives you training, Till at last you should prevail.

Nuggets of success are lying, Underneath life's rugged road; Dig and dig and keep on trying, Till you strike the precious load.

Skies above you will be bluer, As along the way you tread, Friends around you will be trueer, So be brave and go ahead.

Time is fleeting, so be doing Any task there is for you: You are stronger, while searing Gain of good and wisdom, too.

Be not with the dross and shirkers, As through life they idly stroll; Victory belongs to workers, Strive and you will reach the goal.

"When we come to the end of life it is not the wisdom we have acquired or the wealth we have gained or the fame we have won, that we like to remember, but the love we have given and received."

The object of life is to learn to live. We are at school here, and shall always be at school until we are dismissed from earth's classes to be promoted into Heaven. It is a pity we do not learn our lessons. It is a pity if we grow no gentler, no kinder, no more thoughtful, no more unselfish, no more unworldly, as the years pass over us.

As a rule the children's progress at home is regulated by the home attitude toward school. If parents are indifferent, children also are indifferent; if parents are interested in school work, a new impulse is given to the children's interest. Parents should strive to understand the teacher and to hold her at the highest standard. No teacher can do justice to himself and pupils if he is made an object of constant and severe criticism; expressions of disapproval should never be made in the presence of children; antagonism between the home and school destroys the value of school to the children.

She was just an ordinary woman without much time for culture. She did not know the difference between an Ionic and a Doric column in architecture, and she was not up on china painting or Roman emperors, but she brought up her three children to tell the truth, to love God, to love their brothers, and to do honest labor with their hands and not be ashamed of it. When she died the papers didn't notice it, but the Recorder Angel said, as he took up a fresh pen and turned over to a clean page:

A queen is coming,  
Get ready her throne;  
She hath wrought nobly—  
She cared for her own.

**GRAND INSTITUTIONS.**

The home and the church are two of the grandest institutions known to mankind. What would be any reason to heaven on earth than a happy home, with a loving father and mother, with their little family? When God created man he said it wasn't good for man to live alone, so he made him a helpmate, not a slave. But men don't seem to understand it that way. If the wife shares our sorrows and trials, she should also be partaker of our joys.

If she asks you about your business don't snap her up and tell her it is none of her business. Always speak kindly. Kiss her once in a while and tell her she is pretty, for no man who loves his wife can fail to see some pretty trait about her. If you haven't done this, try it. Nothing would please her better, and she would repay you a thousand times for it. When she is feeling bad and worried show a disposition to sympathize. And the wife should do the same for her husband. Nothing would please him more when he comes in after a hard day's work than for her to meet him at the door with a loving smile and a kiss. It makes him feel that she appreciates what he has done for her. Nothing can make home more loving than kind words. We thought the loveliest home that we ever was in was, when they spoke to each other, it was always father, mother, son or daughter, and it is like that old darkey once said, when another called him a black African. "It's not so much what you say, as it is the way you speak it."

**New Cure for Cancer.**

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Backen's Arniea Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Backen's Arniea Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Lowe's Drug Store.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

**A MATTER OF HEALTH**



Governor Chamberlain has entered into a contract with Lowenberg Going Company for the leasing of convict labor, 150 men, for two years, at 3 1/2 cents per hour per man. The Governor thus conforms to the spirit of the resolution passed at the last Legislature which anticipates that prison labor can be successfully employed upon public roads. The Governor again concedes his willingness to abide by the will of the people.—Portland Labor Press.

**AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY.**

**THE TOLEDO BLADE,**  
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The Best Known Newspaper in the United States.  
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**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.**

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Geo. F. Lorenz and J. N. Louwrens, and doing business under the firm name and style of Lorenz and Louwrens has been dissolved, and J. N. Louwrens, retiring from the firm and the said Geo. F. Lorenz now retaining A. G. Hoyt with the business under the firm name and style of Lorenz and Hoyt. All accounts due the said Geo. F. Lorenz and Louwrens are now due to Lorenz and Hoyt who assume all liabilities of last mentioned firm.

Bandon Ore, Aug. 31st.

Geo. F. Lorenz  
J. N. Louwrens  
A. G. Hoyt

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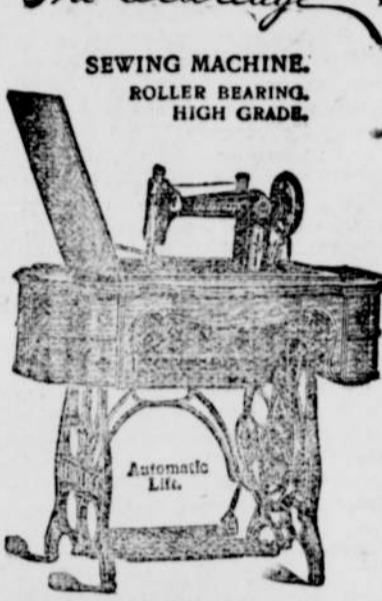
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**TRESPASS NOTICE.**  
Notice is hereby given to all persons not to trespass upon the premises of Dr. Kenyon, situated between Floris Lake and the county road, in Northern Curry, by removing, cutting, or destroying timber upon said land. \$25 reward will be paid for information leading to a conviction of trespass as stated above.  
Dated at Bandon, Oregon, March 14, 1901.  
PETER NELSON, Agent.