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OREGON MIST

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To all persons concerned, and the legal voters now residing in Goble precinct Columbia County, State of Oregon, in particular:

You and each of you will take notice that I, O. E. Hunter, will, on Saturday, the 4th day of January, 1908, apply to the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Columbia for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors and fermented cider in less quantities than one gallon, for a period of six months in the village of Goble, in Goble precinct, Columbia County, State of Oregon, which application will be supported and based on the following petition, to-wit:

Petition in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia Co.

In the matter of the application of O. E. Hunter for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors and fermented cider in less quantities than one gallon at Goble, in Goble precinct, Columbia County, State of Oregon.

To the Honorable County Court of Columbia County, Oregon:

We, the undersigned, comprising a majority of the legal voters of Goble precinct, Columbia County, State of Oregon, who now reside and actually have resided in said Goble precinct for more than thirty days preceding date of signing, filing and presenting of this petition, hereby respectfully petition this Honorable Court to grant to O. E. Hunter a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquor and fermented cider, in less quantities than one gallon, at Goble, in Goble precinct, Columbia County, State of Oregon, for a period of six months.

C. H. Fowler, Walter Hunter, C. W. McFarland, I. H. Base, Ed Farr, Orville Young, H. Blake, F. W. Jordan, W. H. Wagner, Al Shubb, Frank C. Cleaver, H. W. Fowler, Geo. S. Snyder, C. P. Anderson, Chas. Brunner, Ernest Koble, E. A. Smith, J. M. Fowler, R. N. Hamilton, C. Macim, F. Bishop, Rub Archibald, Thomas Hunter, R. L. Kenny, Lomis Burkhard, Pete Hocons, S. E. Butts, Abe Link, George Morel, Paul Morel, Nic Welter, A. L. Malcolm, W. F. Carry, Gus Oarlaterson, Al G. Harting, Fred Lengacher, Louis Lengacher, Fred Hyland, Ira Withow, Go-thub R. Anliker, S. Bradley, Edward Black, H. Wand, F. Anliker, O. S. Peterson, L. Metcalf, G. C. Fowler, Emile Wasser, Henry Wasser, Ernest Wasser, G. W. Lairmer, C. Kratzke, C. H. McIntri, C. R. Velal, W. L. Chapin, Charles Link, N. Anderson, O. D. Hunter, T. C. Watts, A. C. McCoy, Charles Nelson, Henry Blake, Hiram Holec, S. H. Whitney, E. D. Patter, M. Link, Antone Wise, C. A. Metcalf, A. C. Gigtec, Wm. Person, Jos. Lawrence.

A Very Busy

A school inspector went to investigate the case of a man who, although he could well afford to keep his children at school, had obtained labor certificates for them all and was taking frequent holidays while the poor little fellows worked to keep the home on.

To his wife's plea that the youngsters' wages were useful when "they" was out of work the inspector replied:

"A mere quibble, ma'am. Your husband has constant work, but is too lazy to do it. His employer told me so."

"Then it's a wicked story, and I'm not particular who hears me say it!" cried the woman indignantly. "My husband is the busiest man in England, but none. Why, he was up at day-break this mornin' teachin' my youngest lad to swim, an' he's walked ten miles across plowed fields to fly a pigeon an' won a bounce ball contest an' a boxin' match since dinner, an' now, to wind things up," she added as a final proof of her husband's amazing industry, "he's down in the wood yonder trainin' his dog to catch an' kill rabbits without leavin' the marks of his teeth on 'em. If you want more work than that crowded into a day, you must be a regular nigger driver."—London Tit-Bits.

When Buttons Were Big.

Bachamont writes in his "Secret Memoirs," Nov. 18, 1786: "The mania for buttons is today extremely ridiculous. They are not only of enormous size, some of them as big as six pound crowns, but miniatures and pictures are made upon them, and this ornamentation is extremely costly. Some of them represent the medals of the twelve Caesars, others antique statues and still others the Metamorphoses of Ovid."

Isabe, in his biographical notes, says that when he came to Paris he worked for a living by making copies of Vanloos and Bouchers on the lids of snuffboxes and that for these medallions he was paid from 6 to 8 francs each. "As it was still the fashion," he said, "to wear buttons as big as a five franc piece, upon which Cupids, flowers and landscapes were cut in cameo. I went into that business. I got 12 sous for each."—Paris Figaro.

Why Some Countries Are Uninhabited

A mere glance at our maps impresses a few general facts upon us. We see that the largest areas of the unknown are now in lands that are too dry, as in the Sahara, the desert of Arabia, and the steppes of Mongolia; lands that are too wet and hot, stimulating almost impenetrable forest growths, as in parts of the Amazon and Kongo basins; lands that are too cold and bleak, as portions of the northern areas of America and Asia. Even the characteristics of the inhabitants influence the extent of the unexplored. In proportion to total area there is more unknown surface in Liberia than in any other political subdivision of the world, because the Liberians, content to live along the coast, have scarcely entered their vast forest maze, though they team with rubber and other resources.—Cyrus C. Adams in Harper's.

What Red Coral Is.

The red coral that is used for necklaces is a horny axis which supports a number of soft bodied, coral-like animals, or polyps, the entire structure bearing a strong resemblance to a small shrub. The fishermen, after they have brought this shrublike colony to the surface, clean the soft animal matter away, preserving the red core, or axis, which is sold as jewelry. Although red coral contains some lime, it is largely composed of a substance akin to horn, and, like horn, it takes a fine polish. Horn, wool and other animal substances of this nature almost invariably change their color when brought into intense heat.—St. Nicholas.

Welsh Rabbit Flasee.

"When I was starting my apartment," remembered the bachelor, "several of my lady friends wired me they would bring a small party of people up for Welsh rabbit. I went out and bought a chafing dish, the handsomest I could find; a dozen plates, silver knives and forks and spoons and napkins and a table to set the rabbit out on, so that the rabbit, which at a restaurant would have cost about \$1 all told, cost me about \$35. And then they didn't come."—New York Press.

His Opposite.

Jenkins—I am told that the happiest marriages are between people who are exactly opposite in every respect to each other, so I am looking for a young lady of that sort, don't you know, Miss Pert—Then you have come to the right place. Come to the other side of the room, and I'll introduce you to a bright, intelligent, well educated girl.

Deceived.

"I want to get a divorce from my wife."

"On what ground?"

"Well, I don't know the legal term for it, but she didn't tell me before I married her that she was an elocutionist."

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Book of Proverbs.

Humanity and Progress

The British state—that is, the government of England, Wales and Ireland—now feeds children who have reached school age and are not being cared for at home. In view of the increase of infant mortality in London and other populous centers it is proposed to care for poor mothers in hospitals supported by the state some weeks before and after the birth of a child. In London alone 120,000 children under one year of age die annually, and the idea of the hospital is to protect the infants born to poor mothers from exposure to cold, impure food and other ills which tend to increase infant mortality. All of this is to help the offspring of the poor to survive, whether this class is the fittest or not.

On the other hand, a scientist has recently pointed out the declining birth rate noticeable in England among the professional and middle classes and that these classes are being gradually re-enforced by recruits from the poorer and less intelligent strata of society. The humanitarian measures of the government give direct encouragement to the poor to produce large families. Mothers are cared for, infants looked after during their critical period and children fed as well as educated. Evidently the day of the poor man is dawning in the British Isles. There will be Dick Whittingtons of fact as well as of legend, and the future Disraelis and Gladstones may be born to tenement house parents, but in a government asylum and nursed and fed as well as educated by the state.

Bidding For Immigrants.

Although the plan of assisting immigration recently adopted by South Carolina has met with criticism and even official opposition, some system of that kind may be found advisable for the whole country if we want immigrants worth having. Other countries are competing, and they are not particular as to methods.

Last year the emigration from the British Islands to Canada was about 40 per cent more than in the previous year. The Australian colonies had a 23 per cent increase in 1906, but the United States received only 20 per cent more than in 1905. Canada and Australia are urgent in seeking immigrants. The South American republics, notably Brazil and Chile, are spending government money liberally to stimulate immigration and are working in Hungary and in Italy through government agents. All of these countries have advantages for new settlers, and there is no disputing the fact that with government encouragement and assistance Europeans may do better north or south of us than they can here. In that case we may soon get nothing but leavings after competing countries have taken their pick.

The Building Boom.

It appears that building activities are not confined to this country. Last year the importations of building wood into the British Islands increased 50 per cent over those of 1905. It is sometimes argued that when prices get too high here foreign competition will step in and pull them down. Canada, Sweden and Russia profited by the increased demand for building material in the United Kingdom in 1906.

The boom of building is not a mere spasmodic phenomenon. Prosperity everywhere furnishes the means, and new conditions furnish the incentive. Healthier and brighter dwellings and working places are demanded. Man's knowledge is ever improving, and his environment must improve in order to keep pace with the march of ideas. It is a hopeful sign that people are not only building new structures, but insist upon having them better and stronger than heretofore.

Concerning the many and often serious railway accidents of late the Railway Age says that publicity is used as a cure and complains mildly of the general policy of railroad managers which leads them to conceal all accidents when they can. It suggests that they give out full accounts of whether they result seriously or not.

England is reported to be startled by the bold demand of the colonial representatives for freedom for the colonies as independent nations. But in the advanced times parent countries can not expect flourishing and lusty children to stay tied to the mother country's apron strings.

All that Andrew Carnegie needs to fill his cup of happiness is the bright assurance that some day his features will adorn a United States postage stamp of popular denomination. Speaking of signs, when you see up and find a burglar in the house if a sign that unexpected company is served.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

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