

THE TRIBUNE.

LEADING PAPER OF CURRY CO.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th, 1908.

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OUR AGENTS:

A. B. BARK, Bendou Oregon.
C. L. M. MURPHY, Gold Beach, Ore.

ORDER EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING.

If the reports from London are
correct, Great Britain will follow
America's precedent in sending a
battleship fleet in a cruise around
the world. The enthusiastic recep-
tion given Admiral Sperry and his
men by New Zealand and Australia
caused some astonishment in Eng-
land, and it is hinted that the pro-
posed cruise is for the purpose of
equally reminding the antipodean
colonies that Great Britain still
keeps in leash the biggest navy that
sails the seas.

To Withdraw Tract of Land.

The General Land Office has de-
cided to withdraw on January 20,
1909, 91,500 acres from the Unipa-
qua Forest Reserve. This embraces
some of the finest dairying, fruit
and timber lands in Oregon, being
located in Coos, Western Lane and
Douglas counties.

The dairying and fruit lands will
be subject to the Homestead Act on-
ly, but the timber lands will be tak-
en up under the timber and stone
law.

One of the peculiar features of
this opening is that squatters rights
will be recognized. After December
21, persons may settle on the land
and prepare to make it their home.
The rights of such squatters will be
recognized prior to those who
file on January 20.

It is expected that there will be a
great rush for these lands, owing to
the fact that similar land in that
section is held at from \$50 to \$300
per acre. The proposed railroad
from Drain to Marshfield runs di-
rectly through the center of this
tract which will be thrown open.

This seems to disprove the charge
made against the government that
vast acres are being reserved for the
benefit of the lumbermen and that
boas side homesteaders are being
shut out.—Exchange.

A Plea for Retraction

Senator Fulton in his speech at
the Republican ratification meeting
Saturday evening urged a return to
the convention system of making
nominations in Oregon. It is natu-
ral for the senator to look at this
matter from a personal point of
view, after his experiences this
year, and he could not be expected
to have a good opinion of the nomi-
nation of officers at primaries. The
primary system was responsible, he
thinks, for his defeat, although in
this he is mistaken; he was himself
responsible, by putting himself in
opposition to the direct election, in
effect, of senators by the people;
but as he failed of renomination
under the primary law he is against it,
and desires a reversion to the old
machine system.

Under the present law conven-
tions can be held and "recommend-
ations" made and if the people gen-
erally could be fairly represented
in these conventions it might be
well enough to do this; but every-
body knows that no sooner would
the convention system be revived
than it would fall into the hands of
a machine, of a few bosses, that
"elite" nominations or recommend-
ations would invariably be made,
and the people would have to ac-
cept the old conditions or smash
the slate in the primaries—and in
a good many cases the latter would
be done, or if not the nominees
would be beaten by minority party
candidates at the poll.

So it is doubtful if even from a
party point of view Senator Fulton's
advice is wise. The people are not
either so ignorant or careless as
they were a few years ago. They

have learned some things, and will
continue to learn. A party machi-
ne in Oregon will henceforth have
no easy job on its hands.—Journal.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Editor TRIBUNE:—In your last I
wrote: "What greatly militated
(not mitigated) against Bryan was
his insistence, foud and prolonged,
\$ at the country return to medieval
methods of competitive industry."
And I will now add that, while such
a program had the effect of array-
ing not alone the present trusts
solidly against him, but of the al-
most myriad corporations of the
smaller calibre who force their fin-
ish if they too do not combine.
Hence these latter were in no po-
sition to take chances with a man in
the presidential chair whom all
credited with honesty, firmness and
courage.

In the operations of the trusts
we behold great economies of pro-
duction and distribution. In fact
the trust furnishes a very striking
example of socialized industry, and
points the way to socialization on a
larger scale, that is, to the ultimate
nationalization of our industries
whereby the whole people, not a few
of them, will profit by combined
endeavors and rational processes.

There would be no rational ob-
jection to our trusts if any method
could be devised whereby their rap-
acity and greed and tendencies to
corruption could be curbed.

Large resources combined in the
hands of our trusts have tempted
them to corrupt and criminal cour-
ses and will not be disputed by
many observing persons. That
many of our Courts, our legislators,
our politicians and even our preach-
ers have been reached and detach-
ed by predatory wealth, is unques-
tionably taken as a matter of course
by thinking people. The example of
three Supreme Court Justices on
the Pennsylvania bench having
been suggested and promoted from
26 Wall Street, sufficiently illus-
trates the power of our trust (the
Standard Oil) to corrupt the very
fountains of justice in a great state.

Let the Nation (the People) own
the trusts and govern our indus-
tries democratically, and the incen-
tive to cheat and debauch will cease,
for it is inconceivable that the peo-
ple would find any comfort or
amusement in the operation of
cheating themselves.

But do I hear it hinted that the
people are not "brainless" enough to
operate great industries, yet it is a
fact that the people—common peo-
ple—wage earners if you please—
do now operate all of the great in-
dustries of the world. Rockefeller
and Rogers and Archibold would be
as helpless as infants if called upon
to do the work of refining oil. They
were wage earners whose skill work-
ed out all of the processes of refin-
ing, packing and shipping oil. As
a matter of fact, Rockefeller, Rog-
ers and Archibold occupy simply
the role of vultures and drones and
parasites, which occupation requires
not brains, but cunning. And if the
crowd of industrial vampires
should suddenly die, every one of
them, the oil business would go
right on, which fact would prove
that "brains" such as theirs had
never been essential factors in the
business.

In this connection it may prove
instructive to note that after the
"brainless" big four, Stanford, Crocker
& Co. died, each gorged with
stolen millions, the Central and
Southern Pacific Railroads went
right on as before, operated by wage
earners, who alone had "brains"
enough to make the system worth
one copper cent a mile.

J. H. URTON.

Langels, Ore.

The Doctor's First Question

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first
question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver
means. He knows what a long list of distressing com-
plaints result from constipation. He knows that headaches,
bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, and general
debility are often promptly relieved by a good liver pill.
We wish you would talk with your own doctor about
this subject. Ask him at the same time if he approves
of Ayer's Pills. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Why He Called

"You advertised that you had
found a pocket book, I believe?" he
asked the man who had come to the
door in answer to his ring.

"I did."

"You say it contained a sum of
money?"

"A very large sum of money, in
fact?"

"Yes."

"And that the owner could have
same by naming the sum found and
describing the pocket book?"

"Yes. Go on."

"That is all I wished to ask."

"But you will have to give a de-
scription of the purse you lost before
you can put in a claim."

"I lost no purse."

"You didn't?"

"No sir."

"Then why have you called?"

"Merely to see what a man looks
like who will find a large sum of
money and then advertise the fact in
the papers instead of hiding it
down cellar. Good day, sir."—
Judge's Library.

Nome Dog Team Wins From a Racehorse

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16.—A spe-
cial to the Post Intelligence from
Nome says:

One of the most interesting races
ever witnessed on the Seward Penin-
sula, and perhaps the most unique
that has occurred for years, was a
race between a racehorse and dog
team here Saturday, the dog team
winning by 50 seconds in a 10 mile
course.

Ben Freymer, on Jake Berger's
mare Dolly, celebrated in Alaska,
raced with Coke Hill's dog team
from this city to the mouth of Dex-
ter Creek and return, a distance of
ten miles. The trail was in good
condition and fast time was made
by both horse and dogs. The mare
slipped while running on a little
hillside and lost some ground.

Within three weeks another race
will be run as a consequence of the
dissatisfaction, and enough money
was in sight today to make the
side bets \$10,000 which found ready
takers.

Emperor and Empress of China Dead.

Tokio, Nov. 16.—It was learned
here today from a high official
source at Peking that the dowager
empress of China died suddenly
last Saturday morning at 2:30
o'clock and that the death of the
emperor occurred after the death of
the empress.

The announcement was made by
an official of the imperial govern-
ment, who stated that the dowager
empress, Tze Hei An, had died Sat-
urday morning and that the emper-
or had died Saturday evening at 6
o'clock.

It is strongly suspected here that
both the Chinese rulers were mur-
dered, either directly or by slow
poisoning. It is known that the
emperor and dowager empress had
not been friendly for years, because
of the progressive tendencies of the
emperor. It is thought that both
rulers died as the result of an elab-
orate web of intrigue that has been
woven with Chinese patience in the
celestial court for many years.

An imperial edict issued today
proclaimed Prince Ch'un, the bro-
ther of the dead emperor, regent of
China, and Pa Yi, his son, the em-
peror.

The Chinese press is unanimous
in hoping for peace in China.

WANTED

A representative in this
county by a large real estate
corporation. Special incitements
to those who wish to
become financially interested.
The Real Estate Security Co.
Fort Dearborn Bldg. CHICAGO, Ill.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-
ing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
also much of the ear is caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the mucous surfaces.

Three or four drummers, says
Comfort, had engaged in a warm
discussion over the bane of the
drummer's existence on the road,
the "drummer's tax"—not so bad
as it used to be, however, when
small towns all over the country
levied tribute on every traveling
man who visited them.

"By Jove," said a man from a
New York silk firm, "you ought
to try it over on the other side.
What they do here isn't to be
spoken of in comparison. Here
it is merely a small local matter.
Over there it is national. At least
it is for any of us who come from
foreign countries. In Denmark,
for instance, there is an annual
tax of \$42.88 if a man represents
one house and half that for each
other house represented. In Nor-
way you have to have a trade pass
good for 30 days, costing \$26.80.
France is easier and you don't
have anything but a business
passport, which costs no more
than you want to pay. In Hol-
land you have to have an indus-
trial tax receipt, which costs six
dollars. In Sweden the price is
the same as in Norway, \$26.80,
and if you try to get out of it you
will catch a fine of from the price
of the trade pass up to \$184, and
they are strict about it, too.

"In Austria you have only to
show a proper trade license and
in Switzerland a business pass-
port. They don't cost any more
than you want to give up to the
chaps who let you have them. In
Russia the price is \$25.75 as trade
tax and \$5.15 extra as a communal
tax. And if you are a Jew you
don't want to go to Russia to sell
goods. You may be all right, but
Russia doesn't like that kind and
shows it by pushing the 'drummer
tax' on Jews up to \$275.50, be-
sides the communal tax of \$5.15.

England's the place, though,
where you want to go. That's the
great free trade land and you can
go anywhere and everywhere and
sell to anybody and everybody and
never pay a penny. They are so
free over there that, by Jove, you
almost feel like asking the coun-
try to pay you a few hundred a
year just because you are there."

Notice for Publication.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.
May 27th, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that in
compliance with the provisions of the
Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, en-
titled "An Act for the sale of Timber
Lands in the States of California, Ore-
gon, Nevada and Washington Territory,"
as extended to all Public Land States
by Act of August 4, 1892.

Notice for Publication.
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, April 10, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that in com-
pliance with the provisions of the Act
of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled
"An Act for the sale of Timber Lands
in the States of California, Oregon, Ne-
vada and Washington Territory," as
extended to all Public Land States by
Act of August 4, 1892.

Notice for Publication.
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7th, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that in com-
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extended to all Public Land States by
an act of August 4, 1892.

Timber Claims

I will consider the purchase of fir,
cedar or pine timber claims, located in
T. 14 and 15 West of the Willamette Meri-
dian, offered for sale by the original
locators.

ANONIA G. MACKAY,
Port Huron, Michigan.

We have several parties who are
looking for homestead locations or re-
linquishments, also some good timber
claims. If you know of any good
homestead or timber claims, it will pay
you to write us. Address:—ALMA RE-
ALTY Co., 225 Felling Bldg., Portland
Oregon.

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Roseburg, Oregon, April 10, 1908.

AMES S. JOHNSTON
(Successor to John R. Miller.)
GENERAL MERCHANT.
Port Orford, Or.
NEW GOODS,
and fresh supplies will be received by every steamer. It shall be
my purpose to keep a full stock of everything required by the
trade in the line of
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,
BOOTS and SHOE
MENS' and BOYS' CLOTHING,
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
HARDWARE, GRANITE and TINWARE,
CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES
CANDY, NUTS and NOTIONS.
In fact, a supply of everything usually kept in a well stocked
General Merchandise Store.
ORDERS TAKEN FOR ANY ARTICLE NOT IN STOCK.
Call and examine goods and get prices.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Groceries & Provisions
Port Orford, Curry County, Ore.
BARAINS
In Everything.
Ladies' & Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Dry Goods
Hats and Caps
Boots and Shoes
Cigars and Tobacco.
Fine Assortment of
Ladies' Dress Goods, muslins,
calicos, flannels, etc.
Hardware & Tinware,
Furniture, Leather, etc.
All Goods New and Up-to-date.
Orders taken for articles not in stock
A first class millinery shop in con-
nection with store
Call, get our prices, and be convinced.
N. C. NIELSEN.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
United States Land Office, Roseburg,
Oregon, August 17, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that the Santa
Fe Pacific Railway Company, by A. P.
Fulkerson, its Attorney in Fact, whose
Postoffice address is Roseburg, County
of Douglas, State of Oregon, has filed
in this office its application to select
under the provisions of the Act of June
4, 1897 (30th Statutes, 36) the Southeast
Quarter of Section 32, Township 31 S.,
R. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian
Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon
July 31, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that
TIP E. HUNDEY
of Portland, Oregon, who, on July 1,
1908, made Timber entry, No. 98, for
S1/2 SW1/4, (Lots 13 & 14) Sec. 4, N1 NW1/4,
(Lots 3 & 4), Section 9, Township 34
South, Range 14 West, W. Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
Final Proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before the
County Clerk, Curry county, at Gold
Beach, Oregon, on the 10th day of Oct.
1908.
Claimant names as witnesses:
George Colebrook of Corbin, Oregon
William Colebrook of "
Dick Quillen of "
Asher Moore of "
BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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William Colebrook of "
Dick Quillen of "
Asher Moore of "
BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL
Settlement.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, Administrator of the Estate
of Miles H. Chenoweth, deceased, has
filed his final account and that Mon-
day the 7th day of December, 1908, at
the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court room of the
County Court of the State of Oregon,
for the county of Curry, at the Court
House in Gold Beach in said county,
has been fixed by an order of the Coun-
ty Judge of said Curry county, as the
time and place for hearing objec-
tions to said final account and the al-
lowance thereof.
Dated at Langels, Oregon, October
15th, 1908.
W. L. CHENOWETH,
Administrator of the estate of
Miles H. Chenoweth, dece

The Start to a Better Salary
Half of getting anywhere is in
making the start.
If you want to be successful—if
you want to better your position—
make the start. We have made this
start easy, and we have made the
whole way to success easy. So easy,
in fact, that you will be surprised at
the insignificance of the barrier that
has kept you back. The start to
success is to simply fill in and mail to
us the coupon below.
Read over the list of occupations in
the coupon, mark X before the one
you want to enter, fill in
and mail the coupon to us. By return
mail we will tell you how you can
succeed, inexpensively, and in your
spare time qualify yourself for the
position you want, and we'll send
proof of it in the form of facts as to
what we have done for others.

International Correspondence Schools
Box 799, Scranton, Pa.
Please apply, without obligation on my
part, how I can qualify for a larger salary
(occupation below which I have marked X)
Name \_\_\_\_\_
Address \_\_\_\_\_
City \_\_\_\_\_
See or Address P. O. NEWTON,
Marshfield, Oregon.