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FINAL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of George Gehlen, deceased, has this day filed her final account in said estate and that the Honorable County Court of Marion County, Oregon, has fixed and appointed Tuesday, September 3rd, 1912, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. of said day at the County Court House in said County and State, as the time and place for hearing any objections to such final account and for the settlement thereof.

Dated July 25th, 1912.

Mrs. A. Gehlen, administratrix of the estate of George Gehlen, deceased.

Carey F. Martin, attorney for estate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. LAND OFFICE at
Portland, Oregon, August 2, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Oscar A. Burch, of Seio, Oregon, who, on January 19, 1911, made Homestead Application, No. 02888, for S $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and N $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 24, Township 10 S, Range 2 E, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, on the 25th day of September, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Thurston Thomas, of Seio, Oregon
Byron Wolf, of Gates, Oregon
William Brotherton, of Seio, Oregon
Manley Smith, of Portland, Oregon.
H. F. Higby, Register.
First Pub. Aug. 8.
Last Pub. Sept. 5.

For information see the "Lives" Laxative Tablets.

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A HUSBAND'S DUTY

He Owes It to His Family to Have His House in Order.

PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE.

A Few Very Sensible and Very Practical Suggestions to the Man Who Doesn't Stop to Think About What May Happen When He is Gone.

There are any number of men who are the most indulgent of husbands and fathers, providing a good living for their families and who yet live up to the limit of their incomes, with never a thought for the future and never an effort to protect their loved ones, and their homes in case of their death.

To such men, as well as to those who are provident, but who keep putting off the arrangement of their business affairs to meet such an emergency, the following sensible suggestions by Willis Frederick Dix in the New York Independent may be of interest:

Is your house really in order? Outwardly, perhaps, yes, since your wife is a good housekeeper, but how about your own personal affairs? Your lawyer has perhaps drawn your will for you, and your personal accounts are businesslike, but have you looked that will over recently, and in the case of your death is there some one in your household who is sufficiently familiar with your account book to understand your system?

Have you tried to imagine just what condition would exist in your family immediately after your death, and have you carefully provided for that condition? These and a number of similar questions must be answered satisfactorily before you can say that your house is really in order.

The following are a few practical suggestions which, if you think them over and act upon them, may be the means of saving you or your family from some seriously inconvenient plight or actual trouble and loss.

First of all, make a point of keeping your wife or some member of your household familiar with your system of personal accounts. Let her know where your safety deposit box is, where you keep the key, where your letter file relating to these business matters is kept and just what your relation to your business is. You know it is quite possible that you will die sometime.

Keep your fire insurance policies in your safety deposit box, where they will not be burned with your house, and keep in the same package with them, plans and specifications of your house, so that the fire insurance companies can know definitely just how much it would cost to replace it. With your furniture insurance policy keep a detailed inventory of your household effects, with statement of their values. It would be impossible for you to do this from memory after the goods have been destroyed, and much needless trouble would necessarily ensue without such a list. And do not rely wholly upon your agent to renew your policies as they expire. Keep a list of the dates of expiry in your account book, where you will see them frequently.

Suppose you should be run over and killed today. Have you looked into the law of your state to ascertain whether or not your safety box would be sealed, and if it would be sealed are there any documents in it which your family would need before it were officially opened by your executors in the presence of a state officer? Your executors may take a year to settle up your estate. How about ready money for the use of your family?

When a man draws up his will it is seldom that he appreciates the fact that his cash in bank and the interest accrued on his investments up to the date of his death become principal and cannot be used by his family to pay their current expenses following his death.

An excellent way for a man to be sure that his family, upon his death, will have ready money at once, free from all complications, is to take out, in addition to his regular insurance, a policy for say \$1,000 or \$2,000 in favor of his wife or some member of his family.

This sum will have nothing to do with the legal formalities necessary in connection with the settling up of the estate and can be immediately collected and put in use.

Pistoles and Doubloons.

The pistole was much used in Spain and Italy. Originally equivalent to about eleven old French livres, until about 1730 it seems to have been merely an irregular piece of gold. In common with the moldore, the sequin and the doubloon its value varied at different times and in different countries, usually being, however, about \$3.75.

A Southern Antidote.

If Americans need an antidote for restlessness they can find it among the mountaineers of the south. It is said that when a native is asked to hurry he replies, "Don't forget there's a whole day tomorrow 'tain't been tetched yet."—Detroit Free Press.

Dutch Etiquette.

In Holland etiquette demands that an unmarried woman walk on the right of her escort, while a married woman takes her husband's left arm.

Lost time is never found again, and what we call time enough always proves little enough.

VALIANT DECATUR

Reckless Bravery of the Pride of Our Early Navy.

HIS TRIPOLI HARBOR FEAT.

The Recapture and Destruction of the Philadelphia in the Midst of a Hostile Fleet Were Called by Nelson "the Most Daring Act of the Age."

Stephen Decatur, the pride of the early American navy, entered the service when the naval spirit was at its lowest ebb. He was without training as an officer when, at twenty, he began the career that was to bring him fame. Before Decatur was twenty-five he had been twice honored by presentation of a sword by congress, and at twenty-five he was a captain in command of the noble frigate Constitution. His deeds of valor make a narrative like a washing romance. His qualities were those the naval officer today can emulate with profit to himself and his country and every patriot regard with satisfaction. There are few names on the scroll of fame with a brighter luster than his.

From childhood Stephen loved the sea. At an early age he began the study of shipbuilding and at seventeen helped construct the United States frigate United States, which he was one day to command. The war with France brought him his first great opportunity. Decatur was its most picturesque sea figure.

When, in 1801, all the navy except six ships was dismantled and 75 per cent of the officers dismissed Decatur was kept in the service, and he found speedy use for the naval lore he had acquired.

For centuries the Barbary states had supported themselves by piracy. Most nations, including our own, paid them shameful tribute to win protection from these pirate ships. In May, 1801, the pasha of Tripoli declared war on the United States and began to seize American vessels that were cruising in the Mediterranean. Four Yankee warships were sent to Tripoli and Decatur along with them as first lieutenant. During this war the United States man-of-war Philadelphia went aground on a reef in Tripoli harbor and was captured by the pasha. Decatur volunteered to go by night into the harbor and destroy the Philadelphia.

He seized a small native vessel called a ketch from the Tripolitans and renamed it the Intrepid. With seventy picked men as his crew and accompanied by another small vessel, the Siren, to act as escort, the Intrepid sailed from Syracuse on Feb. 3, 1804, on her hazardous errand. Inside of the Tripoli harbor he could see the Philadelphia moored close to the heavily armed castle of the pasha and the batteries around the harbor, the whole mounting 115 guns.

Twenty-four Tripolitan ships of war lay between the Philadelphia and the shore, all fully manned and ready for an attack.

The hour agreed on for Decatur's attack was 10 o'clock at night. As the Intrepid entered the harbor it appeared to be only a native boat, and little attention was paid to her. Her crew were hidden behind her rails, crouching, with their arms in their hands, ready for the desperate action. The little vessel drifted near the Philadelphia, and the crew watched with interest what they supposed was a little ketch drifting in. Decatur was now hailed from the Philadelphia and warned to keep off. His pilot, an Italian, was instructed to reply that they had lost their anchor and wished to run a line to the frigate for the night.

This request was granted, and Decatur's ruse thus far worked well. The crew began to pull the ketch up to the frigate, but as they came nearer the men in the Philadelphia saw the true character of the ketch and raised the alarm. It was too late, for Decatur was near enough to lead his men in a swarm up the side of the Philadelphia and over her bulwarks.

The Tripolitans had no time to defend themselves, and they were cut down or driven overboard until not one remained on deck. In five minutes Decatur was in undisputed command of the ship. Means of combustion had been brought, and as the Philadelphia could not be moved she was set on fire in various places. The flames were pouring from her hatches when Decatur and his men left her deck and shoved off in the Intrepid without the loss of a man.

The guns of the Philadelphia were all loaded, and as they became hot they were discharged, and their shots took effect in the town. The conflagration cast a red glare on the castle, mosques and minarets, on the batteries and on the shipping in the harbor, whose crews had been so startled by the suddenness of the attack that not a shot had been fired to stay it.

No less a naval hero than Admiral Nelson pronounced it "the most daring act of the age."

The hero of Algiers was killed in a duel by Commodore Barron on March 22, 1820, and the whole country mourned one of the greatest sea fighters the American navy has ever had.—Chicago News.

Took It.

Guide (as girl offers him a tip)—We are strictly forbidden to receive tips, but I don't like to refuse such a charming woman anything.—Flegende Blatter.

We are all building a soul house, yet with what different and what various care.—Becher.

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