

THE RECORDER

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
DAVID E. STITT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

EDITORIAL

The American Sugar Trust is now trying to collect back the money it paid out on war taxes on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

Narrow Escape From Drowning

From the Coquille Bulletin. On Monday night, Captain Geo. Lenove had a narrow escape from drowning at the wharf in this city, besides losing \$636 in coin.

It seems as though the Captain drew this amount from the bank the same evening intending to take the money to his residence which is across the river. Just as he went to untie his skiff, he tripped his toe and went head-first into the river, losing his money, which was in a shot sack, and barely escaped with his life, as he struggled in the water for about ten minutes before he could regain the wharf.

Parties have been diving and searching faithfully for the lost money, as this leaves the Captain in a bad position. Capt. Lenove is a well known pilot on the waters of Coos county, and is the owner of the steamer Antelope.

School Report

The following is a report of the Lampas Creek Public School for the first month, ending May 1st 1903. No. days taught 20. No. pupils enrolled 27. No. days attendance 529 1/2. No. days absent 10 1/2. Tardiness none. Average daily attendance 25. Those above 90 in department were: Adah, Hillis, and Lee Parkins, Flossie, Quince, and Winnie Burkens, Mamie and Edwin Borgard, Cressy Bingham, Ollie and Orin Handelman, Pearl, Maud, Jessie, and Mattie Sweet, Rena and Richard Danielson Emma and Delmore Pomeroy.

English Met Defeat

Adex, Arabia, April 30. In consequence of the recent British reverse in Somaliland, it is reported here that the advance of the British expedition has been suspended indefinitely. Major General Egerton is mentioned as the successor of Brigadier General Manning. Information here indicates that the complete organization of the executive heads of the expedition would be considered advantageous.

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, But Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. M. P. Burbage, a student at law, in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption."

Two years of strength to the church. Two years of joy to the home. Two years of beautiful life before us all. Health had come back. Money had been saved. The university was calling. We left together for the school and we for district work. And now? Alas! what now? The train sped on. Night was gone. The noon of another day had come. Sad-faced students met our train. There

Russia Discloses a Card

Russia never intended to vacate Manchuria. Its pretense that it would do so was a false pretense, which from an ordinary point of view appears to be censurable; but Russian diplomats will justify themselves, privately if not publicly, by saying that the end justified the means; that in playing a great game extending through centuries and affecting many generations and many millions of people, a government is not bound to disclose its hand—is in fact justified in telling to the world a point-blank lie. Even the church—some churches—have taught and practiced this doctrine, have done a great deal of business under the same sort of shield—that "the end justifies the means."

Russia will not only hold Manchuria, but is likely, within the next fifty years—perhaps within less than half that time—to become the controlling power throughout the whole Chinese Empire. The Russians and Chinese are kin, to begin with; they are "cousins;" Russia has become, is acknowledged to be, one of the great "world powers." China is weak, distracted, crumbling. But let Russia take over China; assume in that empire the reins of government; bring order out of chaos, bring the hundreds of millions of Chinese under political subjection to the Czar—and there would be a "world power" indeed! Russia would not impose its official religion upon the Chinese; would allow the various Chinese provinces to worship in their own way—the Czar has significantly proclaimed religious toleration lately—but politically the government at St. Petersburg would govern, control, dictate to, and operate upon and with, all those vast hordes. And there is the making of soldiers in them, too.

There, however, is Japan—and Japan and England are in alliance against Russian aggression. But it is doubtful if England will exert herself very much to prevent Russian aggression. England is very wary; her people are groaning; she wants to rest and recuperate; and Russia knows this.

Of course Russia is not a sea power; it can do nothing on the water, and will not try; but with five or ten million fatalistic soldiers it can do almost what it pleases on land—not only in Manchuria, but in Persia, and finally, even, in India. The Persian blood runs through all those races; again let it be remembered that they are all "cousins." The Russian Government perceives, has long understood, that there were to be but a few great world powers—and it is going to be one of them. This is why Russia has always been especially friendly with the United States; the Russian statesmen understand that this country is bound to be, in already, one of the great "world powers," they desire such a power, remote and peculiar, for Russia's friend—at least under no circumstances her enemy.

Who Killed Our Carl?

By Rev. J. G. VAN NEEB, D. D. Few telegrams ever carried swifter or more unexpected or more needless sorrow into a household than—"Carl is shot; is dying; answer." The faces at the parsonage grew very pale as this one and the one that followed it were read. Our Carl, a student in the state university, shot and dying! Surely some awful mistake somewhere. Half an hour found us speeding toward the north as fast as hurrying train could bear us.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

The next W. C. T. U. meeting takes place Tuesday, at 2:30, P. M., at the M. E. Church.

The favorite with thoughtful, cultured Oregonians. WANTED.—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to receive notices for an old established house and its financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$15.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Canton Bldg., Chicago.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior. LAND OFFICE AT ROSBURGH, OREGON, April 15, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. T. HARRIS, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on JUNE 12, 1903.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ROSBURGH, OREGON, February 20, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance 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, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Charles T. Fisher of Bandon, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 448, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 of Section No. 22 in Township No. 29 S., Range No. 14 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before L. H. Hazard, County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, at Coquille, on Tuesday the 2nd day of June, 1903. He names as witnesses: A. E. Hadall, W. C. Parker, W. A. Doak, and J. A. Doak, all of Parkersburg, Oregon; and J. A. Doak, all of Parkersburg, Oregon.

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was to need for words, save to tell the awful tragedy of his death. He had been doing double class work; twice Young Men's Christian Association work. But he must not forget to husband his finances. He organized a boarding club. It was very prosperous. He had hired a woman to prepare the meals. All this we knew. The woman was in charge of all the kitchen work. She must have the money. She paid all the bills. It was hers by right, and she was paid.

The husband was depraved, passionate, and a devotee of the saloon. He demanded the wife's wages. They had already been paid. With emphasis he claimed them from the weary woman. She refused. Angered that Carl had already paid, maddened at his wife's retention of the funds, crazed by a half-slaked whiskey thirst, he drew his revolver and fatally shot our Carl. Next he aimed at his wife, but missed her. Then he closed the awful tragedy by emptying the revolver into his own brain. This was the story, emphasized with sobs, that laid a forever sorrow on our hearts.

Who killed this blameless, brilliant man? Was this nameless man the murderer? So said the inquest. What fired the brain to dare the terrible deed? Liquor. Whence came the liquor? From yonder saloon. And whence came that? By the permission of the law. An' how came the law? From the state and national legislatures.

But who compose these law-making bodies? Representatives of the people, from among the people, chosen by ballot by the people. Every ballot cast for the man or party that stood for the saloon shared in the responsibility for the saloon's crime. Carl was dead because the traffic lived, perpetuated and protected by the expressed wish of the voters of the commonwealth.

Lady Mebeth could not wash her hands white from the invisible blood stains, and all the perfumes of Arabia could not sweeten her little hands. As long as the legalized saloon exists spots of blood will be on the hands of its protectors, and political expediency cannot sweeten them. After the fatal shot our Carl was borne to the hospital, and love and skill did their best to keep him here. When told that he would die he expressed no fear. A few brief messages of love, and his great white soul went to God, who gave it. A disciple of old took the beheaded body of John the Baptist and buried it, and then went and told Jesus, so we bore the mutilated form a hundred miles to the one whose name was last upon his lips, and there, beneath a wilderness of flowers, made still sweeter with the baptism of many tears, we laid our radiant Carl to rest.

Over his grave we registered our again the vow of hostility to the liquor traffic. Until the hand was as cold as his, and voice as silent, should tongue and pen and ballot never falter in their efforts to bring this traffic, humanity's murderer, to its final doom. So closed but yesterday the life of Carl G. W. Alquist, a rare Epworthian. The present and coming hosts of our great Epworth army must meet and utterly destroy the foe that stealthily seeks other victims from our ranks.

WANTED.—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to receive notices for an old established house and its financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$15.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Canton Bldg., Chicago.

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Mrs. Fred Unrath, President Country Club, Bandon, Oregon. "After my first baby was born I did not seem to regain my strength although the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead of getting better grew weaker every day. My husband insisted that I take Wine of Cardui for a week and see what it would do for me. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health as more returned for two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise."

WINE OF CARDUI

Wine of Cardui reinforces the organs of generation for the ordeal of pregnancy and childbirth. It prevents miscarriages. No woman who takes Wine of Cardui need fear the coming of her child. If Mrs. Unrath had taken Wine of Cardui before her baby came she would not have been weakened as she was. Her rapid recovery should commend this great remedy to every expectant mother. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ROSBURGH, OREGON, March 24, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance 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, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Mrs. I. L. Fisher of Bandon, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 455, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 of Section No. 22 in Township No. 29 S., Range No. 14 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before C. T. Harris, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on Tuesday the 2nd day of June, 1903. He names as witnesses: H. E. L. Hamilton, N. Barklow, J. Anderson, and A. G. Hoyt, all of Bandon, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ROSBURGH, OREGON, April 22, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance 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, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Charles T. Fisher of Bandon, County of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 456, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 of Section No. 22 in Township No. 29 S., Range No. 14 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before L. H. Hazard, County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, at Coquille, on Saturday the 11th day of July, 1903. He names as witnesses: W. H. Rogers, J. A. Cotton, J. H. Green, and C. Smith, all of Myrtle Point, Oregon.

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