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IRVING S. BATH Editor

THE FAMINE condition now existing in China is rapidly becoming very serious. There will be utmost of 15,000,000 people starving in a short time. The Christian Herald has already sent \$100,000 and will send \$150,000 within the next few months. Now is an opportunity for some of our millionaires to show their generosity, if they are endowed with anything of the sort. May be Carnegie could be persuaded to send them a library and Rockefeller a college.

ROCKFELLER'S WILL seems to be causing a great deal of comment, wise and otherwise. It is said to provide \$50,000,000 for New York alone that will be spent for educational and charitable purposes. The entire bequest is something like \$250,000,000 and with that amount he ought to bring consolation to many homes he has made cheerless. It is very doubtful if any of the small oil manufacturers that he has practically ruined, will ever receive any of the direct results. He may provide for the poor in his will, but how is that going to help those that depend on his oil for fuel, which he is raising the price of every week or so?

THERE is considerable inquiry as to whether the black sands near Bandon will pay for mining. California capitalists who have a new machine to process this sand have written to find out the location of these sands and for any information about them. We understand that Simon Lane and Col. Lane had an active mine going in 1881 that paid them fairly well, running about one dollar to the ton. There is plenty of the black sand in our vicinity, one place back of Bandon that has never been worked to our knowledge, another place 3 miles east of Bandon, and still another north about 6 or 7 miles. D. F. Perkins worked in the black sands at Whiskey Run in 1854, but although he found it profitable, found it very hard to get at on account of the surf. L. H. Perkins of Quartz, Cal., wrote to his father J. M. Perkins, that a company at that place is willing to put in modern machinery and commence active operations if they get any encouragement in the enterprise. It is said that this is a reliable company and their machinery is such that will enable them to make a success of the mining whereas several have failed.

WILLIAM TYNDALL who represented the Fourteenth District of Missouri in Congress has gone home after two years at the Capital with eleven thousand dollars which he has saved from his salary and perquisites since his election. This fact is an unanswerable refutation of the statement of Senator Beveridge that a Congressman cannot live on a salary of five thousand a year in the Capital, that, in fact, "thirty thousand dollars a year is a very ordinary outlay" for keeping up an establishment here. Mr. Beveridge has had a nightmare in which he fancied only millionaires could afford to run the Government and he put the obsession in black and white and sent it to Appletons magazine. Now Mr. Tyndall has arisen to prove that not only can a man live on five thousand a year, with clerk salary of fifteen hundred or more and other perquisites but he can save a nice little fortune out of it besides. Of course Mr. Tyndall's case is an extreme one. He did not wear seventy dollar frock coats as Mr. Beveridge does and he did not wear a dress suit for dinner. He cut no social capers. He did not go to theatre nor to Ward's afterward. He didn't go to the

ladies days "at home" or to banquets or pink teas nor take visiting constituents to dinners at the "club". He lived modestly in a boarding house and did his own clerical work. He saved car fare by walking to the Capitol and by leaving his large family at home in Springfield, Mo., he nipped the social aspirations of the women kind and saved himself trouble and money. He lived easily on the fifteen hundred that he might have paid a clerk and by selling his home and making some good investments with the money he maintained his family. He has had enough to eat, enough to wear, as good a bed as he wants and he declares that the President himself cannot get any more than that. Senator Beveridge's plaint has been answered and while he and many of his colleagues may not have Mr. Tyndall's genius for economy they at least cannot now deny that five thousand dollars a year may be made to cover all the necessities of life at the Capital and leave some besides for a rainy day.

Up to the Assessor.

The house did its duty by passing the Beals bill to compel owners of timber land to furnish a cruise of their timber to the assessor, but the senate, which appears to have been organized in the interest of the tax dodging capitalists and franchise grabbers, defeated the measure, as they did many other excellent bills passed by the house.

Now it is up to the assessor. He has had his salary raised to a decent figure, and he can very easily demonstrate to the people that he deserved the raise by compelling the timber owners to pay something like a just tax upon their holdings. At present the highest assessment is \$14 per acre. Some of it is worth \$1,000 per acre and, Mr. Laws admits that this is only guess work, as he has no means of knowing the true value of land, and the owners persistently refuse to show their cruise. There is but one thing for the assessor to do and that is to guess higher. Assess the timber land at such a figure that the owners will be compelled to make its true value known in order to secure a reduction. We believe Mr. Laws will do this. The timber owners have defrauded Columbia county enough tax money, if put into a fund for that purpose, to pay the salaries of its officials for all time to come. There is no reason why they should be permitted to escape paying just share of the burden. They are taking the value off the land and when they have denuded it they will move to Portland and live in ease upon the money made in Columbia county. Generation after generation of farmers build up the country, but the timber owner is not a genuine home maker, but a get rich quick speculator who cares for nothing but his own private gain, and as far as possible, compel the genuine settler to foot the bill.—The Oregonist.

Strike at Marshfield.

The employees of the sash and door factory are on a strike. About one hundred and twentyfive, including the carpenters and the inside men, are out and the mill is practically tied up. This means much to the whole Coos bay country at this particular time. The North Bend sash and door factory is the only plant of the kind in this locality, and every building or house which is being erected, needs in its construction the product of the factory. Already some work threatens to be stopped because of the impossibility to secure the needed material from the sash and door factory. A continuation of the strike without a settlement means eventually, in fact in a short time, the absolute paralyzation of the building on Coos bay. There is in course of construction both at Marshfield and North Bend houses and buildings which will represent the investment of thousands of dollars.

The men who are striking have a grievance. They want a day of one hour less. This not being granted they stopped work. The men have conducted themselves in a creditable manner and have as a body done nothing since going out for which they should be censured. The company is likewise firm in the belief of the fairness of its position. But the merits of the case on either side do not enter into the question. Be the men right or not, the company fair or unjust, a long drawn out strike will bring great injury to Coos Bay, no matter which side is at fault.—Times.

We hold that Congress cannot delegate to the President control of the public lands and that, therefore

all Presidential Reserves are unconstitutional. The next Congress it is to be hoped, will shake our bull dog President loose from his grip on our public domain, but it is a long time to wait and business suffers in the meanwhile. At present we do not feel like treating the question at length, fearing that we are not sufficiently well informed, and that our indignation might affect impartial judgement. Curry county is hit hard, and she will have a hard time to maintain her organization if the black shadow of the Reserve is not removed.—Port Orford Tribune.

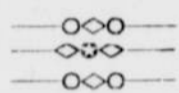
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