

Coguille City Herald.
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY.
J. A. DEAN, Editor and Proprietor.

Devoted to the interests of the Coquille River particularly, and of the County generally.

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TUESDAY, SEP. 27, 1887.

OUR PROHIBITION COLUMNS.

How to Decorate a Bar Room.
Appropriate Paintings to symbolize its Mission.

We suggest to Good Templars who live in cities where the defilers of law are carrying on their nefarious traffic, to hand the following to their men:

Michael Morgan, an Irish-American follower of Father Mathew, has published in a contemporary the following extract culled from a temperance publication many years ago, but just as appropriate now as when it was first written:

Two brothers lived in a country town. One of them went to New York to reside and, as the necessary step to success, joined a temperance society. The one who remained at home bought a hotel and wrote to his brother in New York to give him an idea how bar-rooms were decorated in that city. The following was the reply:—If I had the adorning of a bar-room I would do it somewhat in this way:—On one side I would paint Death on a pale horse, his arm wielding the thunder-bolt the fiery hoofs of his flying steed treading down everything fair and lovely, the Garden of Eden before him, a blackened waste behind him. On the other side I would paint

THE PICTURE OF A WRETCHED HOME, the roof broken in, the windows stuffed with rags, in the doorway a weeping wife with ragged children clinging to her skirts, piteously beseeching her for bread; at a distance should be seen the once happy husband and father, now a reeling drunkard, on his way from the village tavern to the hut he calls his home. Over the bar and in full view of the bloated creatures that stand there with the emerald tips I would paint a column of emons in the death-dance of fiendish hilarity around a fire-kindled with the flames of alcohol, and over it I would write in lurid flames that burns to the lowest hell. Opposite the bar should be a LONELY AND DISHONORED GRAVE, a lightning-blasted tree could spread its leafless branches over it and on some withered bough should perch the melancholy owl hooting to the wintry moon. At the foot of the grave should be the angel of mercy with eyes as humans upraised to the pitying heavens, while at the head of the grave should be the angel of justice carving with stern, relentless hand upon the tombstone those fearful words of doom: "No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God. In the intervening spaces I would have here a grinning skeleton, there a broken heart, a shattered hour glass, a stranded boat, a torch extinguished in the blackness of darkness, while from over the doorway and from the ceiling should look down all kinds of woful human faces, pale, imploring, watchful, deadly, despairing. The walls of the room should be shrouded with sack cloth, and the floor covered with ashes, and the bar should be wreathed in weeping willow and gloomy cypresses, and all vessels that hold the dunning fluid should be black; black as the gates of doom. Then I would call the rum-seller, if he would, to take his place behind the bar and though a few besotted creatures may stagger up to the bar and drink defiance to their fate, still I would hope that the young, the pride of that noblest of creatures, mothers, and the light of homes, would turn away, as though they had caught a glimpse of the infernal world."

TO THE FARMERS.

The prohibition of the liquor traffic is one of vital importance to the people of Oregon. It is a question that is being agitated at

our public gatherings, and especially in the Subordinate Granges. This being the case not here alone, but, we may almost say, through out the United States, we glean and condense much of the following and send as an earnest appeal to the Patrons of Husbandry of Oregon and California.

In as much as the "farmers pay eighty-six per cent. of all taxes, and twelve and one-half times as much as the manufacturer, and ninety-nine times as much as the money holder," it especially behooves them to see how this vast sum is spent, and what produces a call for this immense amount. Not a state in the Union, but what is burdened by the keep of its paupers, its lunatics and its convicts. Statistics show that to run we owe the growing increase of insanity. Statistics show that to run mainly we owe the degradation of our paupers. Statistics show that to run we owe ninety-five per cent. of our convicts.

Who pays the bulk of the keep of this rottenness? Eighty-six per cent. comes from the pockets of the agriculturalists. Is not this a question in political economy that farmers must meet? Is it not right that the Grange and the Grange press, should teach and be taught and take part in one of the most earnest questions of the day? The floods of pauperism, crime, misery and woe, that are coursing through our land to-day, the blight of our prosperity, the stain upon our fair name, the overwhelming growth of wrong in our midst, come like the low distant rumbling of an approaching storm, to awaken our consciences to the fact, "that our brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

We cannot keep this question out of our deliberations and do our duty. Apathy on the part of many, shows a heartless and selfish indifference to the moral obligations taken. It is the sale of the ballot, and the little value placed upon this, the safety-valve of the people, that makes the liquor men defiant. In our large cities is it not at the bar that tens of thousands of babies are born and sold? Does not this show the want of moral standing, and give encouragement to the rascal? The protection of State in license, justifies the policy of selling murderous poison. There is but one remedy for the evils of the saloon, and that is the ball it. The sacredness of our vote should be of personal and moral worth, its sacredness paramount. It should be the representative of our conscience. Therefore, it should be guarded as a sacred privilege. Let us show none of the non-partisan spirit on this subject, but be active workers for the home.

Thus, for us to show indifference is inexcusable. We must be vigilant and determined watchers of our homes, and use with wisdom the opportunities we already possess. As politicians the acme of our ambition should be the conscientious use of the ballot and the extermination of the liquor traffic; for in the wake of the pro-temperance ball and the licensed liquor traffic, is death, is crime, is pauperism, is debauchery, is all that is full of woe. "The saloon must go" is the fiat of the people. Will the Grange be contented leader in this great question—It is moral war of the people?

Prohibition in Kansas.
Hesper, Kansas, June 5, 1887.

J. E. Miller.

Dear Sir: In answer to your inquiries I say,

1st. We live in a small town, Prohibition is a complete success. We have a large prohibition sentiment, and have held temperance meetings every two weeks ever since the law passed.

2nd. I have known but one case of drunkenness in the past three years. This violation occurred when the individual was at another town and came home drunk. There has been many cases before the Esquire of other natures.

3rd. Before the amendment, drunkenness was very prevalent, but considered an awful thing now.

4th. First, the interest in temperance is greater. Second, I have heard both democratic and republican speakers declare the law had come to stay, and if re-submitted would carry with a larger majority.

5th. Lessens crime.

7th. It has made drinking very unpopular in this part of the country.

Respt, Irvin Stanley
Principal of Hesper Academy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
August 25, 1887.

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 the Register or Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Or., on Friday, Oct. 14th, 1887, viz: John G. Fish, Homestead Entry No. 437 for the W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, S. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 21, tp. 30, S. R. 11 West, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:
J. L. Pether, of Remote, Coos Co., Oregon,
T. S. Evernden, of Angora, Coos Co., Or.
Thomas J. Janel

Chas. W. Johnston,
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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:
J. L. Pether, of Remote, Coos county, Ogn.
J. G. Fish,
T. S. Evernden, of Angora, Coos county, Or.
Thomas Janel

Chas. W. Johnston,
Register.

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Myrtle Point, Oregon. n515

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Bandon Beach Estate (663 Acres) For Sale.

CONTAINING THE RACE COURSE, AGATE Beach, Horseshoe Bay, the Renowned Caves. The latter are about in the center of the beach resorted to for health and recreation, and which, down to low water line is the exclusive property of the owner by right of patent. The frontage on the beach, which is nearly a mile in length, has an unobscured view of the Pacific Ocean, and is admirably adapted for villas, hotels, etc., the northern boundary adjoining the lands of A. Groom, the entire frontage of which has been already disposed of in building lots. The beach itself extends to a considerable distance north of the frontage, and also south of it, and contains a large quantity of red and white cedar, redwood, spruce, ash, maple and myrtle brought in by every tide. The water is also entitled to all mines, minerals, medicinal springs, clam and oyster beds, walrus and eastrays thereon.

The temperature is unequalled in the United States for equability, there being only 13 degrees between the monthly mean of January, the coldest month of the year—the average of which is 45 deg.—and that of July and August, the hottest—the average of which is 59 (see Signal Service Report). The inside lands, about 300 acres of which are more or less cleared land under fence are suitable for dairying, or raising cattle or sheep as well as for grain, roots, etc., and the entire when cleared (and this is easily accomplished, as the timber has been permitted to grow only since the white man settled here about 30 years since), will maintain a large number of cattle, and also adapted for the ordinary products of agriculture in a temperate climate.

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Send in your orders no pains spared to give full satisfaction. vn17

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LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS
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