

# THE NEWS RECORD

(Twice-a-Week.)

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1909.

## BELATED BUTLER.

One Butler of Oregon has become famous, or at least notorious. Given the small but honorable duty of taking the result of the electoral vote of this state to Washington, he failed to arrive on time and but for the letter mailed containing the result, Mr. Taft would have been four votes short of his rightful total.

Butler's notoriety is far from enviable. He will be used to point many a sermon and newspaper paragraph, but unlike the man who carried the message to Gomez he will not be held up as an example to follow, but as a warning.

Butler the Belated! What a reputation you made on your first chance to perform a small public duty. Yet, how like a very large number of American people—always a little behind, behind with their work. Late at church, the theatre, business and social appointments. Truly you are quite typical of a faulty side in the average run of men.

But still we don't envy you your fame.

Representative Rusk has introduced house bill 296, to increase the salary of the county superintendent of Wallowa county to \$1200 a year.

The legislature seems to be afraid to do anything very bad, and unwilling to do anything very good.

## THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT.

The best advertisement is through the newspapers. The best way of reaching the public is by giving notice through some creditable paper that reaches the public. Every word printed in a newspaper is read not by one, but by thousands of people. A paper with a circulation of 1000 reaches a thousand homes and has a constituency of 5000. Does that mean anything? If you give notice to 5000 people four times each month will that not bring you returns? If not, you haven't given the proper kind of notice.

The merchant expects to sell from \$2,000 to \$5,000 worth of goods each month. If he can bring himself within speaking distance of these 5000 people four times each month, will it not pay him? The merchants that are doing the business of the nation today are the heaviest advertisers. Many large firms that a few years ago depended wholly upon catalogues are now resorting to newspapers and circulars, for the reason that the latter pay best.—Merchants Guide.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

E. F. Johnson to W. S. Powell, lots 5, 6 and 7, blk 5, McDonald add, Wallowa, \$180.

W. S. Powell to Carl Lundquest, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 13, McDonald add, Wallowa, \$300.

Arand D. Snarr to L. J. Jordan, lots 5 and 6, blk 17; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk 18; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk 6, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk 10, McDonald add, Wallowa, \$1560.

Loren T. Powers to Walter Bishop, n half sw ne sec 34, t 2 n, 42. \$1.

Charles W. Chadsey to John W. Powell, sw sec 20, t 5 n, 42. \$1.

Loren T. Powers to J. W. Powers, nw sec, s half sw ne, sec 34, t 2 n, 42. \$50.

Arthur H. Robinson to B. M. and Ettie M. Rounsavell, beginning at ne corner of the se ne sec 15, t 1 n, 42, running thence south 70 yards, thence west 345 5-7 yards, thence north 70 yards, thence east 345 5-7 yards to place of beginning, containing 5 acres. \$500.

U. A. and Cora A. McCrae to Edwin Marvin, se sw, sw se, sec 19, t 2 n, 43. \$1250.

L. J. Jordan to L. Couch, lots 5 and 6, blk 17; 1 to 10 inclusive, blk 18; 1 to 6 inclusive, blk 6; 7 to 12 inclusive, blk 10, McDonald add, Wallowa, \$1.

L. Couch to Carl Lundquest and Olaf Hendrickson, lots 1 to 6 inclusive, blk 6, McDonald add, Wallowa, \$540.

Arthur W. Johnson to E. F. Johnson, sw sw, sec 11, nw nw, sec 14; ne ne, sec 15, t 1 n, 47, 120 acres. \$850.

F. D. McCully to Roscoe B. Rupe, lots 1, 2, 6 and 7, blk 25, Bellvue add, Joseph, \$300.

Roscoe B. Rupe to Lewis G. Pago, block 25, Bellvue add, Joseph. \$325.

N. W. Goodman to Albert Graham,

w half se, sec 11, t 1 s, 43. Except O. R. & N. right of way. \$797.63. Albert Graham to S. P. and M. Crow w half se, sec 11, t 1 s, 43, except O. R. & N. right of way. \$3200. Al Canie Aliff to S. & F. Natl. Bank of Wallowa, s half ne, sec 12, t 2 n, 43. 80 acres. \$1.

Geo. W. Boner to F. H. Lanphear, nw, sec 31, t 2 s, 45. \$11,625.

John H. Beeman to A. W. Johnson, beginning at a point 557 feet east of and 200 ft north of sw corner of lot 4, sec 2, t 2 s, 44, thence east 197 1/4 ft, thence north 57 1/4 ft, thence west 197 1/4 ft, thence south 56 1/2 feet to place of beginning. \$100.

L. Couch to G. W. Baird, W. B. Butterfield and T. W. Davidson, lots 7, 8 and 9, blk 18, McDonald add, Wallowa. \$300.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

### STATE BACTERIOLOGIST SAYS IT WAS DIPHTHERIA

Enterprise, Feb. 6.—(To the Editor.) Will you kindly publish the following on behalf of justice and fair play: There has been considerable discussion pro and con over the cases of diphtheria reported by myself. The Wallowa Sun, issue of January 1, published an article which casts reflections upon me and which questions my ability as a diagnostician. In reply to the above I wish to offer a few remarks in explanation.

When called to see Mr. Thomas Brady I was unable to reach his home until after the old gentleman had passed away, consequently was unable to get a clinical picture of his case, and relying upon the description furnished me by his family I believed it to be diphtheria. I then in the presence of a witness took from Mr. Brady's throat some of the secretions for microscopic examination and established a temporary quarantine. I then in the presence of the same witness carried said secretions sealed up in a bottle to my office where I made a microscopic examination of the same and found it to be diphtheria. I then ordered an effectual quarantine.

Some two weeks later Mr. O. H. Brady and daughter of this city came down with diphtheria. I followed out the exact procedure the same as in Mr. Thomas Brady's case and quarantined. After Mr. O. H. Brady recovered I gave him the microscopic slides and he sent them to the State Bacteriologist, Dr. Ralph C. Matson, Portland, Oregon. The following letter from Dr. Robt. C. Yenney, state health officer, will explain as to whether I followed the proper course in protecting public health and as to the correctness of my diagnosis.

E. T. ANDERSON, M. D. County Health Officer. Portland, Feb. 4, 1909. To the State Board of Health, Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen: I have to report examination of specimen cultures received from Dr. E. T. Anderson, of Enterprise, Oregon. Upon examination of these specimens I have found positive presence of diphtheria bacilli in both specimens.

The slides upon which these specimens were sent were broken in transit through the mail, and should be packed more carefully for transportation.

Yours very truly, Bacteriologist to the State Board, Dr. E. T. Anderson, Enterprise, Oregon.

Dear Dr. Anderson: Above is copy of report made to the State Board of Health by Dr. Matson, upon his examination of specimens received from you.

Yours very truly, ROBT. C. YENNEY, State Health Officer.

### ONE MILLION DOLLARS VIRGIN GOLD ON EXHIBIT

Seattle, Feb. 9.—One million dollars in virgin gold that will sink automatically every night into a steel vault to re-appear with the same precision in the morning will be the central feature of the Alaska exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition next summer. Piled in glittering heaps of dust, nuggets and bricks, this brilliant display will be one of the greatest attractions on the exposition grounds. The gold pavilion, where the million dollars will be on display will be enclosed with a heavy wire cage and special guards will patrol the section night and day to protect the treasure.

The large steel vault, built in solid concrete, will operate automatically on a time lock. Each night at the closing hour the two tons of gold will disappear and the steel and concrete top will slide into place leaving nothing in view but the smooth surface of the floor. The time lock will be set for the opening hour in the morning when the treasure will reappear. The construction of this vault will cost \$4,000.

In the gold exhibit are three of the largest nuggets ever found in Alaska. They were taken from the famous Pioneer mine at Nome and the to-

tal value of the three is slightly in excess of \$7,000. It is proposed to have the largest of these three nuggets arranged so that visitors may pick it up and the big yellow lump will pass through thousands of hands during the exposition.

The Alaska fair commission has already secured the dust, nuggets and gold bricks for the display and it will be arranged in the gold pavilion of the Alaska building several days in advance of the opening of the exposition June 1. A portion of the gold is now in safety deposit vaults in Seattle.

Every claim and prospect in the four divisions of Alaska contributed not less than an ounce of gold to the display, and the Seward peninsula, Tanana River, Copper River and Southeastern Alaska districts are all represented. In addition to the gold, many of the mine owners of the Nome and Fairbanks camps will also have samples of pay dirt, gravel, bed rock and black sand. The exhibit will be in excess of two tons of pure gold, just as it was washed from the ground in the north.

## LIVELY PEOPLE IN GARDEN OF EDEN

### ENJOY GOOD TIMES BUT ARE HUSTLING FOR STILL BETTER ONES.

(By Mrs. Adah L. Downing of Wild Rose Home Farm.)

Troy, Jan. 25.—The 13th, (our lucky number) of this month, the school directors of the Eden district called a special meeting of an important nature, which was well attended and harmoniously conducted, resulting to the satisfaction of all concerned. The last, but not the least important motion to be made, seconded and carried, was for a "do nation" party to be given on the following Monday, the 18th, to help swell the school fund for the future benefit of the Eden school, every one with but a few exceptions, put their names down for a goodly sum on the subscription paper passed by one of the ladies present, bachelors and all, as good nature was the feature of the day. Mrs. Hafer and sons Eugene and Harry kindly donated the use of their commodious residence for the proposed party, which was accepted with the same kindly spirit in which it was tendered.

Nearly all of Eden attended the party and Leonard Bolding from Troy was present. The best of good cheer was given in the appetizing supper with hot coffee passed around, and plenty of it. As usual the card tables were ready in the large parlor for those who did not care to dance. George Courtney, Charles Fleming and Jesse Puller all kindly donated the music on violin and guitar for dancing, which as ever was of the best. Our bachelors (who by the way predominate in our beautiful Garden of Eden, and who would be a credit to any community) all turned out and enjoyed themselves so well that they called for the subscription paper to sign, which they did, bringing the sum total up above all expectations. About daylight everyone had fresh hot coffee and a good lunch before starting for home.

The next school affair will be a "wood matinee" when every man and boy who can cut, saw and split wood is invited and expected to work hard all day at the same time the women folks to provide plenty of the hot "Java" and a lot of other good things to eat, spread in the school house, not far from the prescriptive woodpile.

The weather is much warmer and cattle and horses are feeding out on some of the brakes facing south, which are bare and have plenty of nutritious grass.

Your correspondent can testify that everybody here in the extreme northern part of Wallowa county is not dead by any means, nor even can be called "mossbacks," for they are certainly a lively lot of people, and will keep that way until a bridge is placed across the Grande Ronde at Troy, a telephone line from Bartlett to Flora connecting at Troy, and an electric line from Troy to Walla Walla; then maybe we will be quiet but we'll never "Go way back and sit down." Never! for when we get the two first, if not the third proposition, we will have our own flour mill, saw mill and electric lights, so that we will surely keep on the move, until capital controlled elsewhere will commence to think that we are "it" and worthy of some attention, and that it might pay to harness some of its mighty power concentrated at the junction of the Grande Ronde and Little Salmon rivers; enough power to supply all kinds of factories, light stations and electric roads needed, and a lot to spare. Some time in the future some corporation or its manager will want to kick themselves because

they did not investigate and take advantage of this vast power going to waste before the other fellow caught on.

### Personal.

Prof. Foster, who has finished teaching the school at Troy, is now teaching at the Eden school.

Last Friday night, Mrs. Peterson, son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. J. Downing, spent a most pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams playing cribbage and high five. As usual most delicious refreshments were served and Java of course. Little Lorine Williams, however, got ahead of her mamma and surprised the company with a large pan full of beautifully popped corn which the guests really enjoyed and praised the little maid for her accomplishment.

George Courtney, Ed Wilcox, Charles Fleming and Leonard Bolding all took "Jimmy" Downing by surprise by calling in a bunch and playing seven up until nearly 1 o'clock in the morning. Java and light lunch was served about 11 o'clock to strengthen their nerves, so that any bad play might be overlooked. However, everyone especially the host and hostess enjoyed the evening fine.

Pearl Stevens has returned to his ranch near the Fleming ranch, after quite a long absence. We are told that he contemplates staying in the Garden of Eden altogether from now on.

### A Common Cold.

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria, and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by Burnaugh & Mayfield.

### HENRY L. STIMSON.

Federal Prosecutor Talked of as Next Attorney General.

Henry L. Stimson, who has been much talked of in connection with the post of attorney general in the cabinet of President Elect Taft, is United States district attorney for the southern district of New York and has been prominent recently in connection with the court proceedings in his district directed against the Standard Oil trust. Mr. Stimson was born in New York thirty-nine years ago and was graduated from Phillips academy, at Andover, in 1883 and from Yale university in 1888. He studied for the bar at the Harvard law school and under Sherman Evaris in New York. Being admitted to the bar in 1891, he became two years later a member of the firm



HENRY L. STIMSON.

of Root & Clark, which afterward became Root, Howard, Winthrop & Stimson, the senior member being the present secretary of state.

### Fire and Water.

A new insurance inspector had just completed his first trip in one of the big office buildings. He was making up his report in the office of the superintendent of the skyscraper.

"Well," said the superintendent, "did you find everything all right?"

"Yes," said the other, with a grin, "all right but in one instance."

"What?"

"It had to do with the buckets in the corridors."

"What was the matter there?" inquired the superintendent. "I had them filled just the other day."

"That's it exactly," replied the official. "The label reads, 'For Fire Only,' and you have put water in them!"—Youth's Companion.

Read the advertisements.

## Wallowa.

Often in epic and poem grand,  
Praises are sung of some magic land;  
Pictures are painted by skillful hand,  
Telling alike the story,  
Of suns that shone, and breezes that blew,  
Of flowers that bloomed, and trees that grew;  
Or beasts that roamed, and birds that flew—  
Adding to earth their glory.

Again and again, some tiresome tale,  
Of wandering search, for Holy Graal  
Has caused the poet's eye to fall  
To see the sights that bound us,  
Thus in the land, which we know so well,  
Here in Wallowa, where we love to dwell;  
Who has arisen that dared to tell  
Of the beautiful world around us?

Listen ye then, to the lay I sing,  
Of the land where every man is king  
Where Nature smiles on everything;  
Never her gifts abating,  
Search for its equal in distant clime,  
Mid ancient verse, or tiresome rhyme,  
Oh, tell me the country, or place or time,  
To excel the one I'm relating.

Up the Columbia's rolling stream,  
Up where the blue crest mountains rise,  
There in a valley, 'neath sunny skies  
Lies the land of the Lapway dream.

Mountain encircled on every hand,  
Traversed by streams that forever flow  
Down from the regions of virgin snow,  
Was the Chief Joseph Land.

Ages had passed, since moss-casied feet  
Made the first trail in this valley sublime,  
Ages had passed; yet in all of that time,  
Never a paleface had seen this retreat.

Here, when the snow melted high up the slide,  
Joseph had gathered, about him, his band;  
Told them that this was forever their land,  
Home while they lived, and grave when they died.

Brought them in summer to fish by the lake,  
Deep in whose depths, spotted salmon and trout;  
Or from the foot hills the mule deer to rout,  
And from the swamp land the wild duck to take.

Then when the fur had grown long on the bear,  
Down the Innaha they hastened their way;  
Made all the journey in one night and day;  
Put up their lodges and wintered them there.

Once, when the trail up the canyon they took,  
Joseph had halted in horror aghast,  
Pointed to foot-print of Boston man's last;  
Pointed, and gazed with incredulous look.

"Chiefs, point your arrows no more at the deer;  
Set for the mallard no longer your snare;  
Kill not the coyote, the cougar, the bear;  
Save for the paleface your hammer and spear."

Out from the alders, a faint curl of smoke  
Sends up its signal that white men have come,  
Cabins have built, and have founded a home,  
Pines are brought low at the bold woodman's stroke.

Snows, that for ages had melted and sought,  
Shortest and quickest, their path to the sea—  
No longer gurgling their song of the free—  
Course through the ditches which men for them wrought.

Rocks, that for centuries, untouched by the sun,  
Kept in seclusion their copper and gold;  
Now to the miner their riches unfold,  
Offering wealth to be sought for, and won.

Marble and granite, talc, felspar and coal,  
Ready to yield up their service of worth,  
Lie half concealed 'neath the soil of the earth,  
Waiting for man to assign them their goal.

Up through the canyon with clatter and smoke,  
Worming its way toward the snow crested height,  
Flashing the clouds with its far-flinging light,  
Churns the hugh engine with ponderous stroke.

All through the valley the grain fields are spread,  
Far, o'er the hills, graze the cattle and sheep;  
Tall orchard trees guard the Lapway's sleep,  
Mingling their roots with the bones of the dead.

—GENE W. HALL.

## TOWN PROPERTY

FARM LANDS  
TIMBER LANDS  
STOCK RANCHES

FIRE INSURANCE  
PLATE GLASS INS.  
STOCK INSURANCE

Property listed with me is unsolicited. The owners desire to sell. Consequently they are

## BARGAINS

Now is the time to buy property in Enterprise. See me if you want a house or lot—any location

Good farm propositions in valley and out lying districts.

Insure your live stock in the National Live Stock Insurance Company. You can not afford to take chances at the price it costs to insure your horses or cows.

I have the best Standard Fire Insurance Companies. Also the cheapest Mutual Company.

## W. E. TAGGART,

Enterprise, Oregon.