

THE NEWS RECORD

(Twice-a-Week.)
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1911.

Many of our neighboring towns and cities are instituting clean-up days similar to the one successfully carried out in Enterprise last year planned by the Improvement club and so ably endorsed by the city council. The good work should be again taken up. While notices for clean-up day appear in many of our exchanges the Morning Albertan at Calgary, Canada, goes them all one better. It says: "Beginning at 8 o'clock on the morning of Monday, April 10, there will be a six days' cleaning of the back alleys and streets of the city, when all citizens are urged to take a patriotic part, with brush and pick in hand. The proposition of six days is made, not because the city is dirtier this year than last, but because of its expanse, and the fact that too much dirt would be collected in one day for the incinerators."

Three attempts have been made by incendiaries to burn St. Paul's Episcopal church at Walla Walla, one of the most modern and costly church structures in that city. The first attempt was made last November and two others last week. The fires have not the parish to an expense of several thousand dollars, and strenuous efforts are being made to arrest the guilty party.

People should be very careful when the spring cleaning mania strikes them. At Centralla, Wash., an aged woman had stored her savings for years in an old shoe which an energetic daughter-in-law relegated to a pile of debris which she converted into a bonfire. The old lady appeared in time to rescue the gold bullion which will be shipped to the mint, but the greenbacks were almost hopeless.

To fit a large cork to a small bottle, cut two wedge-shaped bits from the narrow end of the cork.

MRS. G. E. ODLE

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ENTERPRISE, OREGON

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ONE HUNDRED FORTY KILLED IN BIG FIRE.

One hundred and forty-eight persons—nine-tenths of them girls from the east side—were crushed to death on the pavements, smothered in smoke or burned to a crisp in a factory fire last Friday afternoon in the worst disaster New York city has known since the steamship "General Slocum" was burned to the water's edge off North Brother Island in 1904.

One hundred and forty-one bodies had been removed from the ruins at midnight and seven of the 40 injured died in hospitals. This, it is believed, completes the list of dead, most of whom are unidentified.

Grief-stricken relatives besieged the morgue as the bodies were laid out.

Nearly all, if not all of the victims, were employed by the Triangle Waist company on the eighth, ninth and tenth floors of a ten story loft building at No. 23 Washington Place on the western fringe of the downtown wholesale district. Partners of the firm, Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, escaped, carrying with them over an adjoining roof, Blanck's two young daughters and a governess. There was not an outside fire escape on the building, and another holocaust goes down in history attributed to negligence of city officials and to employers.

How the fire started perhaps never will be known. A corner on the eighth floor was its point of origin and only the three upper floors were swept. On the ninth floor 50 bodies were found; 63 or more persons were crushed to death by jumping; more than 30 clogged the elevator shafts. Loss of property will not exceed \$100,000.

If the type is so blurred you can't read the date after your name stamped on the paper, it is because you haven't paid up for so long the figures are worn smooth. When a subscription is renewed the name and date are reset in new type and show up beautifully. Try it.

AN EASTER EGG GAME.

"A jolly game for wee folks to play at Easter-time is that of 'Touch,'" says Woman's Home Companion for April. "Nor is it necessary to confine this amusement to the very little people, for it would make an appropriate entertainment to introduce after an Easter luncheon party where the Easter egg enters into the scheme of table decorations. Place six eggs which have been colored green, red, black, blue, yellow and one left white, in a pan or basket of moss or bran, leaving some space between. One of the players is blindfolded and then provided with a light stick or wand. With this she carefully touches one of the eggs, reciting slowly and distinctly at the same time: 'Peggy, Patrick, Mike and Meg, See me touch my Easter egg; Green and red, and black and blue, Count for six, five, four and two; If I touch an egg of white, A forfeit then will be your right; If I touch an egg of gold, It is mine to have and hold.'"

"As the rhyme tells the colors count as follows: Green, six; red, five; black, four; blue, two, and the yellow egg is worth more than all of them combined, for when a player touches that she wins the game regardless of the standing of the other scores. The white egg is less than nothing, as whoever touches it has a forfeit to pay. The method of determining this would wisely be decided before the game opens."

"Each player is blindfolded in turn, and when the score of, say, twenty is reached by any single player, the game is ended without the aid of the 'golden egg.' Of course the relative positions of the eggs must be changed with each player."

NOTICE

I hereby challenge any man with any Cream Separator with

SIMPLEX

for close skimming, easy turning and easy cleaning. See machine at Keltner Hardware store.

W. H. MONROE.

A BUSINESS MAN TELLS US WHAT'S THE MATTER.

(By L. L. Fuller in Labor Press.)
In a little town not a thousand miles from Portland, dwells a little business man. He owns a little store and also has a little job as postmaster. One evening not long ago, a group of men, waiting for the arrival of the mail, were discussing labor troubles.

After listening for a time, this little business man joined the discussion with the remark: "Now, boys, if you will just listen to me a minute, I'll tell you just what's the matter. The average workingman is too shiftless and extravagant. He spends every cent he gets and then grumbles because he don't get ahead. He tries to live too high, and does not keep within his income. If all workingmen would be industrious, and save their money, they would soon be all right, and these labor troubles would cease."

"How much ought a man to save up from his earnings each week?" asked a stranger among the group. "Should he save all his wages, or one-half, or one-fourth, or one-tenth?" "Why, of course, he couldn't save all," said the little business man, "nor even one-half and probably one-fourth would be too much but he could save one-tenth, and if everyone would do that regularly and stick to it, we would soon be all right."

"Do you really think so," asked the stranger. "There are thirty million workers in the United States, earning on an average of about ten dollars a week each. If every one saves up one-tenth of his wages, or one dollar per week each, these workers would save up thirty million dollars in a week, one hundred and twenty million dollars in a month, one billion five hundred and sixty million dollars in a year, and three billion one hundred and twenty million dollars in two years, which is more money than there is in the United States. Now, tell me, please, how it would make everything 'all right' to withdraw from circulation and lay up every dollar in the United States? What would you do business on, my friend?"

The listeners looked interested. The little business man gasped for breath, partially recovered and stammered, "I did—didn't say lay it all up and keep it layed up."

"Beg your pardon," replied the stranger, "but that is exactly what you did say: 'If every one would save up one-tenth of his money and stick to it, we would soon be all right.'"

"Well," said the little business man "if I did, I didn't mean it that way."

"How did you mean it, then? What would you have the working man do with his money if he is not to continue saving it?"

"Invest it in a home, the same as I did," said the little business man, "and quit paying rent."

"When shall the worker buy his home?" asked the stranger, "at the end of the first week, when he has saved up one dollar, or at the end of the month, when he has saved up four dollars, or at the end of a year when he has saved up fifty-two dollars, or shall he keep on saving it up for two years, till all the money is layed up, and then buy an eight-room house and a couple of lots with the one hundred and four dollars he will then have?"

The little business man was speechless. He winked hard and swallowed a lump in his throat. His face grew redder as the listening group grinned appreciatively and expectantly.

"You started out to tell us just what is the matter," said the stranger, "but you haven't done it yet. Are you one of those 'visionary' and impractical dreamers' we read about? If every laboring man would do as you advise the entire business of this country would be paralyzed in less than two months. Your business and that of others like you, depends on the fact the average workingman, instead of being lazy and improvident, is industrious to a hurtful degree—far more industrious than those who criticize him. He loves his family more than he loves money, and tries to make his hard earned dollars bring to wife and children all the comfort and joy that he possibly can therefore he spends those dollars freely, though not always wisely; and your business, my friend, depends absolutely on this fact."

Just then the mail arrived and the little business man retired to distribute it.

THE NEW ARRIVAL.

The Greens had a new piano, and Eleanor was telling Mildred and the girl across the street about it. "What's the name of your piano?" Mildred inquired of the girl across the street. "Steinmacker," was the answer.

"The name of ours is Pickering," said Mildred.

"Well, ours just came last night," piped Eleanor, "and we haven't named it yet."—"B. R. in Woman's Home Companion for April.

"I'm so run down that I can give no more tick," sighed the alarm clock.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of James A. Baddeley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of James A. Baddeley, deceased, on the 26th day of January A. D. 1911, and notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them properly verified within six months from the date of this notice, to the administrator of said estate at the office of Daniel Boyd, in Enterprise, Wallowa county, Oregon. Dated this 11th day of February A. D. 1911.

JAMES F. BADDELEY,
Administrator of the estate of James A. Baddeley, deceased.
DANIEL BOYD,
Attorney for Administrator. 26c5

A Mother's Safeguard.

Foley's Honey and Tar for the children. It is best and safest for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. No opiates. Burnaugh & Mayfield.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, March 13th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Frances J. Ogan, widow of William H. H. Ogan, of Enterprise, Oregon, who, on June 8th, 1909, made Homestead Application, No. 06641, for S½NE¼ and E½NW¼, Section 31, Township 1 South, Range 46 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Carl Roe, United States Commissioner, at his office, at Enterprise, Oregon, on the 10th day of May 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry E. Davis and Ernest F. Wright, of Joseph, Oregon; Neil Stewart and Robert F. Smith, of Enterprise, Oregon. F. C. BRANWELL,
31c5 Register.

John W. Sickelsmith, Greenaboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wallowa County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles S. Fitzpatrick, Deceased.

C. H. ZURCHER

RAY E. VEST

ZURCHER & VEST

Spring Arrival of Men's Clothing

Any young man, every young man, appreciates the value of smart style in clothes; and we have the young men's styles here, ready for those who appreciate good quality in addition to style.

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Suits from
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and up

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MEN'S FURNISHERS

198 S. Fitzpatrick, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Charles S. Fitzpatrick deceased, has filed his Final Account of his administration of said estate with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, and that the said Court has fixed Monday, the 3rd day of April, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court House in the City of Enterprise, in said county and state, as the time and

place to hear objection to said final account and the settlement of the same. All parties interested in said estate are hereby notified to present their objections, if any they have, to said final account, in writing and file the same with the Clerk of said Court on or before said day. F. W. FITZPATRICK,
Administrator of the Estate of C. S. Fitzpatrick, Deceased.
J. A. BURLEIGH,
28c5 Attorney for Estate.

Are You Boss of Your Own Job?

Or is some one else assuming the responsibility for your work? The trained man is the responsible and well-paid man. The untrained man—the chap that does only the detailed part of the work at another's bidding—assumes no responsibilities and is paid just so much for his labor, and no more.

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Commercial Law	Mechanical Engineer	Structural Engineer
Illustrator	Mechanical Draftsman	Mining Engineer
Civil Service Exams.	Machine Designer	Mine Foreman
Chemist	Civil Engineer	Gas Engineer
Textile-Mill Supt.	Surveyor	Plumb'g & H'g Con.
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