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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, A. M. Sinnott, as Administrator of the Estate of George M. Payne, deceased, has filed his final account of the administration of said Estate with the Clerk of County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon, and that the 9th day of May, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court Room, in the Court House, at Coquille, in said Coos County, have been appointed by said Court, as the time and place for the hearing of said final account, and for the final settlement of said estate.

Now therefore, all persons interested in the said estate are hereby notified and required to be and appear at said time and place so appointed for the hearing of said final account and then there show cause if any exists why said final account should not be allowed and approved, said estate forever and finally settled and said administrator discharged and his bondmen exonerated.

Dated this 1st day of April, A. D. 1913.
A. M. SINNOTT,
Administrator of the Estate of Geo. M. Payne, deceased. 4-8-5t

POLK'S OREGON and WASHINGTON Business Directory

A Directory of each City, Town and Village, giving descriptive sketch of each place, location, population, telegraph, shipping and banking points; also Classified Directory, compiled by business and profession.

E. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

Yes, All the World Loves a Lover; Here Are a Royal Pair of Them



Photo by American Press Association.

TWO happy young people indeed. You can see them like this the world over, but what makes this picture interesting is the fact that the girl is none other than Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the German emperor, and the young man is her fiance, Prince Ernst Augustus. They were snapped strolling in Karlsruhe on the day their engagement was announced. Their clasped hands and their smiling faces would seem to disprove the reports that the alliance was made for reasons of state and not in love. Prince Ernst is the Duke of Cumberland's only son. They are accompanied by Prince Oscar of Prussia.

Actual Railroad Work Starts in North Bend

(North Bend Harbor)

Johnson Porter of the Porter Brothers company, which has taken a sub-contract to build the Willamette Pacific railroad, was here over Sunday and completed details pertaining to immediate work on the grade in North Bend. He left Wednesday for the Siuslaw where he has several large camps at work, but will return in a few days.

Mr. Chisholm, foreman for the company, has erected large camp houses on the vacant land near the former Rennie residence and is getting his commissary in shape for the handling and feeding of a large crew of men.

The first work to be done will be the big cut through the park. New camps will be started from Sand Point north to Lakeside soon, probably long before the work in the park is finished, if the present plans are carried out.

The steam shovel and rails for the dump cars will be brought in at once, the Tillamook being chartered for a cargo while some will come in on the Breakwater.

Mayor Simpson stated that everything was in shape so far as the Simpson Lumber Co. was concerned and that he was positive that the construction work would be rushed with all possible speed from now on.

Another Riley

Somebody has written a pretty good boosting song, which somewhat in the style of James Whitcomb Riley, is worth reprinting. The exchange publishing it fails to give the name of the author, but here it is:

If you like the old town best,
Tell 'em so;
If you'd have her lead the rest,
Help her grow;
When there's anything to do,
Let the fellows count on you;
You'll feel better when its thru—
Don't you know.

If you want to make a hit,
Get a name;
If the other fellow's it,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in the town,
Where you pull the sheekles down;
Give the mail concerns a frown,
That's the game.
If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style.
Throw bouquets instead of rocks,
For a while;
Let the other fellow roast;
Shun him as you would a ghost;
Meet his hammer with a boost
And smile.

When a stranger from afar
Comes along
Tell him who and what you are,
Make it strong;
Needn't flatter, never bluff.
Tell the truth for that's enough.
Join the boosters, they're the stuff,
We belong.

Don't sit around and fret and frown,
Don't cuss your country and your town,
Don't envy your neighbor when he makes good,
But get in and hustle, and do what you should.

Pathetic Scenes

A New York dispatch says: Scenes paralleling those at Judea when Christ healed the sick and probably unparalleled since His day, were enacted about the person of Dr. Friedmann. Crowding about the hospital where Dr. Friedmann treated selected patients were scores of women holding in their arms swollen, emaciated and misshapen bodies of children who are victims of the white plague. Unheeding the heavy rain the sorrow stricken crowds awaited the arrival of Dr. Friedmann despite the warnings that only cases already in the hospitals and selected by the government physician will be treated at this time. But hoping that the little ones would not be allowed to die at the breasts of their mothers, when Dr. Friedmann's auto arrived, the women fell upon their knees, impeding the progress of the physician, and held up their children to him as he passed. The spectacle unmanned Dr. Friedmann. With tears streaming from his eyes he explained to them that at present he was powerless to treat their babies.

DAYTON PEOPLE ARE COURAGEOUS

Business Firm of Stricken Ohio City Sends Out Letter in Proper Spirit

The Herald is in receipt of the following communication from a business firm of Dayton, Ohio. While it may in a sense be advertising, this paper is glad to give it publicity for the spirit of undaunted courage which it breathes. It is especially timely from the fact that we were last week, by means of the pictures, actually eyewitnesses of the ruin and desolation here described.

Dayton, Ohio, Apr. 17, 1913
Herald,
Coquille City, Ore.
Gentlemen:—

The flood that struck the great Miami Valley of Tuesday, March 25th, submerged a most beautiful district for 150 miles, extending a hitherto peaceful stream from an average width of 200 ft. to from 5 to 6 miles. The principal cities and towns effected in this valley were Piqua, Troy, Dayton, Miamisburg, Franklin, Middletown and Hamilton, and a number of small villages.

Dayton, with a population of 140,000, the Gem City of the valley, received a baptism of from a few inches to 24 ft. of water, covering an area of from 12 to 15 square miles of factories, beautiful stores and residences, piling lighter formed buildings against the more substantial ones, until certain districts could scarcely be recognized. Streets were impassable, and what had been the pride of a study hard-working people, representing a generation of effort, was in a few hours a tangled mass of debris.

No pen will ever be able to describe the horror of the nights of Tuesday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26. Throughout the residence as well as the business section, the people were caught in their houses, stores and shops, and were driven from the second floor of the residences to the attics, and from the attics to the roofs.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights rain fell in torrents, and the city was in darkness, except for the light of fires that lightened up the heavens; and the roar of the flood, the cry of the distressed for help, the pounpour of rain, the raging of fires, made up a scene that will never be forgotten.

Thursday the flood began to subside, and the rain turned to snow and freezing cold, and the rescuing of the people went vigorously forward. Within two weeks 75 percent of the factories have resumed operation, and while our factory was entirely out of the flood, and we were able to resume making and shipping out product within a few days, our offices were under twelve feet of water, which have since been re-established.

Every man, woman and child who could work in Dayton has worked, and are facing the future with a fortitude that must win back what they have lost, and while the property loss has been estimated at 100 million, the loss of life was remarkably small, and will not exceed 250 lives.

Kindly say for Dayton—she will make good every obligation she has made, her people are working as a unit as never before, and will come out of this a better city than ever. Ninety per cent of her factories are now able to fill their orders, and what we most need is not charity, but your orders, to keep our factory people employed. Thanking you for this co-operation, we are

Geo. W. John, Sec'y & Treas.
The Air-Friction Carburetor Co.

Wilsons and Marshalls

There are twenty towns and four counties in the United States bearing the name of Wilson, and a chain of mountains in Colorado and Utah.

There are eleven Marshall counties situated in Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, South Dakota, Tennessee, and West Virginia. The majority of these were named for John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States from 1801 to 1835. They are also 16 cities or towns of the same name besides numerous Marshalltowns.—U. S. Geological Survey.

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