

Bandon Recorder

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FRIDAY.....February 3, 1911

Florence Nightingale

Florence Nightingale, one of the noblest women of the present century, died less than six months ago, having celebrated her ninetieth birthday on May 12th last. Notwithstanding his own great sorrow occasioned by the death of his father, King Edward VII, King George V sent the following telegram to Miss Nightingale: "On the occasion of your ninetieth birthday I offer you my heartfelt congratulations, and trust that you are in good health." And not only from the king, but from every part of the British realm, in fact from all parts of the world, this "veteran queen of nurses" was made to feel the general appreciation of her noble deeds.

No woman had more honors thrust upon her than had Florence Nightingale. She was the only woman upon whom the order of merit had been conferred, and she was the second woman to receive the freedom of the city of London. No subject of the king was more tenderly enshrined in the hearts of the people than the heroine of the Crimea.

The difficulty of procuring a suitable nurse during an illness in her own family, drew Miss Nightingale's attention to the need for training educated women to replace the "Sairy Gamps" and "Betsy Prigs." She set about to make herself such a one, and visited hospitals both at home and abroad, studying the subject most carefully. She was engaged in hospital work when the Crimean war broke out. The suffering of the soldiers in the autumn of 1854, after the battle of the Alma, sent a thrill of indignation throughout England. The government had decided, at the outbreak of the war, not to send out women nurses, as the class were so disreputable. The allies of that country had their Sisters of Charity to attend to their sick, but the British army was practically without nursing provision.

In the dilemma Sidney Herbert, the war minister, bethought himself of his friend, Florence Nightingale, and wrote asking her to organize and take out a band of nurses to the relief of the soldiers, as he believed her to be the "one woman in England" who had the training for the task. His letter crossed one from Miss Nightingale, offering her services.

When she reached the scene of war conditions were deplorable. It was the testing moment of her life. This very delicate, high bred woman showed the mettle she was made of. The manner in which she battled with red tape and officialism to bring order out of chaos in the huge caravansary of suffering humanity has been eloquently told by Kinglake. She was the lady-in-chief accredited by the government with the control of the nursing in all the hospitals both on the Bosphorus and in the Crimea where the soldiers lay, and in the execution of her task she brought some criticism upon her head, but she won the everlasting thanks of the soldiers.

Miss Nightingale spent a year and eight months in the Crimea, and not until peace was declared did she quit

the scene of her heroic labors. And modest woman as she was, upon her return home she traveled under an assumed name to avoid a public ovation, and went quietly to her family at Lea Hurst.

Of her aid and comfort to the soldiers Francis Bennoch has beautifully said:

"Neglected, dying in despair,
They lay till woman came,
To soothe them with her gentle care,
And feed life's flickering flame.
When wounded sore, on fever's rack,
Or cast away as slain,
She called their fluttering spirits back,
And gave them strength again."

People of all classes subscribed to a fund that amounted to more than \$200,000 as a testimonial upon her return home, but instead of using this money for her own purposes, she endowed the Nightingale home, the pioneer of nurses' training schools. The remainder of her life was devoted to furthering the spread of hospital and nursing reform.

Miss Nightingale's devotion to humanity throughout the terrible Crimean war has been the admiration of the world for more than half a century, and future generations will rise up to bless her on account of her noble work in behalf of suffering.—Portland Journal.

A Historic Mystery.

One of the greatest mysteries that can be chronicled in this country was the disappearance of Theodosia Burr, the beautiful and devoted daughter of Aaron Burr. For a number of years before she fell in love with and married a rich southerner, Theodosia was the undisputed belle of old New York. Her father's position in public life would have assured her great recognition, but her devotion to him even after he had become disgraced in the public eye, brought to her favorable comment and admiration for her dignified loyalty.

After Aaron Burr had drifted to Europe to escape the scorn which he met with on all sides from his former friends, and his daughter had gone to live at Charleston where she was destined to become the first lady of that state as the wife of the governor, Joseph Alston, for a time little was heard of her. When her father, after spending a miserable existence abroad, desired to return to this country, Theodosia planned to visit him. Her only son, Aaron Burr Alston had just died. The blow had almost broken her heart, and she expected to find consolation by this visit to her father. But the law of South Carolina at that time prohibited the governor from leaving the state, so Theodosia was compelled to make the trip north alone.

On December 31st, 1812, she set out, with a few servants and a picked crew, in a sailing ship, the Patriot. It was but a short time before the vessel had cleared the Charleston bar and was out of sight. Nothing was ever heard of the vessel or any of its passengers or crew thereafter. Not even a bit of wreckage of the Patriot was ever found to bear evidence of what had happened. Whether a storm sent the craft to the bottom with all on board, or whether it was looted or sunk by an enemy, or fell a prey to pirates who may have killed Theodosia or sold

her as a slave in the Orient, no one was ever able to say.

For a number of years thereafter there was an unconfirmed rumor that Theodosia had been captured by pirates, but as she was rich and could have paid a heavy ransom for her release this does not seem likely. Particularly is this true when the money-loving character of piracy is understood. If the vessel was wrecked, it is odd that not one trace was left to bear evidence of that result. Therefore, the mystery of that result. Therefore, the mystery of Theodosia Burr is still unsolved. Aaron Burr always denied the possibility that his daughter might have been carried into captivity by pirates.

"She is dead," he always declared to his friends, "for if she were alive all the prisons in the world could not keep her from her father."

Her father was no doubt right in his assumption, and in spite of many likely tales, which, for a number of years thereafter, were introduced as explanation of the fate of the Patriot, the mystery remains as unsolvable today as at any time since the happening close to a hundred years ago.—Oregon Journal.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with a lame back and pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

To Hurt the Town

Oppose improvements.
Mistrust public men.
Run the town down to strangers.
Refuse to advertise in your paper.
Do not invest a cent—lay out your money somewhere else.

Be particular to discredit the motives of public spirited men.

Lengthen your face when a stranger speaks of locating in the town or valley.

If a man wants to buy your property ask him two prices for it.

If he wants anybody else's, interfere and discourage him.

Refuse to see the merit in any scheme that does not exactly benefit you.

Run down everything and everybody but Number One.

Talk in the loafing places of how hard times are and how things in general are, in your estimation, going to the demeriton bow-wow.

Send your money to a catalogue house instead of patronizing home industry.—Ex.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly take HERBINE. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price 50c. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

National Forest Fire Losses Show Need of Developing Wider Use of Range

Reports based on detailed field examinations made by National Forest officers, of the lands burned over in the forest fires of last summer in Washington and Oregon, which have been received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, show that the National Forest timber loss in these states is about 700,000,000 feet. This is somewhat less than was indicated by the provisional estimates made shortly after the fires. The reports also show the importance, as a means of protecting the Forests against fires, of the efforts which are being made by the Department to open

new range to stockmen.

Of the National Forests in Washington and Oregon, that on which the fires extended over the greatest area was the Colville, with 160,000 acres burned. The fires on this Forest, however, were chiefly surface, which are far less destructive than fires which travel through the crowns of the trees. It is considered by the Forest officers that the fires on this Forest point clearly to the value, from the standpoint of fire prevention, of proper utilization of the range under regulated grazing; large parts of this Forest, and also of the Chelan, Okanogan, and other Forests, are not used by stock because of their inaccessibility, although a good supply of forage is produced. The dry grass and other herbage both spread the flames and made them fiercer and more destructive than they would have been if the land had been grazed. One of the objects of National Forest administration is to open all available range to the fullest use consistent with preservation of the carrying power of the range and protection of forest growth and water supplies.

In carrying out this principle, where good grazing grounds are at present inaccessible to stock the aim of National Forest administration is to open means of communication, through the construction of driveways, the building of roads and trails, etc., to the end that stock may penetrate wherever forage is to be found and grazing can properly be permitted. Through the building of railroads and the pushing forward of the system of permanent improvements which has been planned for the National Forests of the Northwest, it is believed that much hitherto unused range in these Forests will soon be opened to use. The topography of some of the country is such as to make it available only from the Canadian side, but American stock owners are now beginning to work into it from that side. Another means of opening more National Forest range which is being actively employed by the Department of Agriculture is the securing of concessions from railroads in the form of rates and facilities for shipping stock in and out of regions where forage is now going to waste.

When the bowels become irregular you are uncomfortable and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using HERBINE. Take a dose on going to bed and see how fine you feel next day. Price 50c. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

The Folly of Fear

There is a slave whose name is Fear,
A trembling, cowering thing;
There is a king whose name is Will,
And every inch a king.
The king and slave have their abodes,
And work their joint control,
Their mingled work of blight and bloom,
In every mortal's soul.
But strong is he who heeds the King,
And laughs the slave to shame;
Who, although frightened half to death,
Still keeps on just the same.

The most deadly element for mar ring and dwarfing lives is fear. It demoralizes character, destroys ambition, induces or causes diseases and paralyzes happiness and achievement in self and others.

It has not one redeeming quality. It is all evil.

Once we thought ourselves dependent on ability or skill or fate or chance. But enough progress has been made in psychology to enable us to know that ability and skill are results rather than causes.

It is the mental attitude that determines the life, and, thanks to a Creator who gives us the light only as we go on in the pathway, the

mental attitude becomes more and more firmly fixed the further we go.

However the hand may fail at its appointed or chosen task, however the heart may falter along the way, the mind, which is fortifying both, can and will, if allowed, cover the deficiency in the one instance and banish the halting in the other.

So what is there to fear? The forces that control your life are in yourself, not in others. Whatever seeds of disaster may be ripening to fruition were sown long ago in your vices and follies, and ripen they will in spite of all you can do.

There is no help in fear. Nature works by laws that are immutable and that vary not the slightest in all the cycles of infinite time.

You may be sure that if you are mentally and morally in harmony with the laws of life all will be well with you. The fiercest storms will turn to gentle breezes to waft you onward. But if you are not in harmony with these laws all will be wrong with you.

Fear cannot help you.
Nothing can.

You may cower and quiver, but the cowering and quivering will only the more weaken and degrade you.

The mental attitude determines your destiny as the rudder determines the course of a ship.

The attitude of courage, good

cheer, health and kindness leads to pleasant pathways.

There is nothing to fear but fear.
—Yeoman Shield

Coos County Directory.

Representative.....Ed. Rackleff
Sheriff.....W. W. Gage
Clerk.....James Watson
Surveyor.....C. N. Gould
Treasurer.....T. M. Dimmick
Assessor.....T. J. Thrift
Coroner.....D. Golden
County Judge.....John F. Hall
Commissioners, G. J. Armstrong, W. T. Deneau

BANDON CITY DIRECTORY

Mayor.....J. W. Mast
Recorder.....F. B. Kaurand
Treasurer.....C. Y. Lowe
Municipal Judge.....Geo. P. Topping
Attorney.....F. J. Feacy
Councilmen, C. Back, M. Brewer, P. C. Stevenson, H. Mancier, R. W. Boyle, R. W. Windsor.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
January 19, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Christian F. Richards, of Bandon, Oregon, who on February 7, 1909, made Homestead Entry No. 14237, for S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4, Sect on 8, Township 29 S., Range 14 W. W. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 16th day of March, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Elbert Dyer, of Bandon, Oregon.
Charley Richards, of Bandon, Oregon.
L. D. Davidson, of Bandon, Oregon.
Noah Davidson, of Bandon, Oregon.
6-6-F BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

Great Combination Offer

THE RECORDER management has made arrangements with the San Francisco Bulletin whereby we can give subscribers the advantage of a gigantic combination offer that will furnish them all the news of the country in a metropolitan daily and all the news of Bandon and vicinity in the Recorder at marvelous low price

The Daily San Francisco Bulletin, \$3.00 per year
The Bandon Recorder, 1.50 per year
Total, \$4.50

Both papers through this office if paid in advance, per year

\$2.75

Move Up, Please!

You have asked yourself, "Why does the man next to me advance?" You think you work as hard as he and you do. You earn as much, too. Good so far. But you SPEND MORE! There's the difference. Simmer it all down and it becomes a matter of training. Training in habits of thrift. One large eastern manufacturing company marks those men for promotion who have shown ability to save money. The savings book with the bank is by far the best evidence to this end. It tells exactly how the saving ability has been cultivated. The saver proves his ability to manage his own business. No wonder his employer marks him for advancement.

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