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ATHENA, ORE., SEPT. 22, 1911

The Portland Journal does ex-Governor Moore of Walla Walla the justice of doubting that he is correctly quoted. A man of pleasing personality apparent poise and graceful speech, it seems incredible that he should express the possibility of a republic to be formed of Pacific Coast states, and all because Alaska is not opened on a basis of present laws. The Journal cannot believe that there can be a revolt, a revolution or even a breach of the peace over the Alaskan situation, now or hereafter. Indeed, the Journal believes that 90 per cent of the people of the Pacific states do not want Alaska opened on the terms proposed by Governor Moore. What is wanted by the plain people of the coast who are all paying \$10 a ton for \$4 coal is the opening of Alaska on such terms that they will get \$1 coal for \$4. This cannot be done if a single syndicate or combination of syndicates is to have ownership and possession of Alaska coal lines, Alaska railroads, Alaska terminals and Alaska steamer lines. In any choice between the two plans it is very probable that for every Governor Moore on the side of a syndicate Alaska, there is on the other side 100 or 1000 plain and patriotic American citizens. If Secretary Fisher should succeed in opening Alaska on a plan of \$1 coal for \$4, and if those of Governor Moore's way of thinking should move that the Pacific Coast states secede from the union as a result, it is a further happy fact that secession would be buried under ballots a hundred fathoms deep.

Three thousand miles of the Pacific Highway are said to be now located, in three divisions. One section consists of a stretch from Vancouver, B. C. to Hazelton, which is sixty miles from the Alaskan boundary. Another party is at work from the California line to the city of Mexico and the third is fixing guide posts through Oregon. In another year, it is planned to have an automobile route charted from the Mexican capital to Alaska. The various states, countries and provinces crossed are all cooperating. In time, it is claimed this will constitute the finest scenic motor road in the world.

Teachers and others interested in public work throughout the Northwest will want to attend the Playground and Recreation Institute to be held in Seattle October 17, 18, and 19, the first gathering of this kind ever held in the Pacific Northwest. Officers of the Playground Association of America and well known workers will attend. Following this gathering will be a three days session of the Northwestern Conference of Charities

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and Corrections. October 22 and 23 will be spent in Portland, where conferences on playground work will be held.

A special session of the legislature to enact good roads legislation has been recommended by Governor West's commission, which has just met and outlined several bills. These provide for state aid, a state highway commissioner, and for enabling counties to avail themselves of the bonding act for road purposes passed at the last general election. The commissioners, who represent all parts of the state, are hopeful that much will be accomplished in the good roads movement by the enactment of these measures.

A banker at Bend, believing the hog is a great source of wealth, has arranged for the purchase through the Portland Union Stockyards Co. of two or three carloads of sows of good blood in the Middle West and will sell them to the farmers around Bend, taking their notes for them for one year. This shows the confidence the bankers have in the hog as a mortgage lifter and the plan promises to aid very materially in building up a great hog industry in the interior.

COAST DEFENSE.

Concrete Forts and Big Guns That Protect Our Sea Line.

The modern seacoast fort is a battery whose guns are protected in front and flank with enormous mounds of concrete, covered, in the sides exposed to the fire, with sand enough to deflect projectiles before they reach the concrete, says the Engineering Magazine. Deep down in the interior of these huge masses of stone are placed the magazines and operating rooms required for the service of the batteries. They are simply caves in stone, artificial, to be sure, but as permanent as the everlasting hills. It is weird and uncanny to reflect that in one of those caves, scintillating with the highest resources of science, men stand over a drawing board on a table and practically see and plot on a chart every movement and position of the ships of a hostile fleet and flash forth to the gunners in the open such instructions for pointing their guns as enable them to make consecutive bullseyes on a target 6,000 yards away or from groups of great twelve inch rifled mortars to make 47 per cent of hits with flocks of projectiles on the deck of a moving target anywhere within range.

It is vastly important that such rooms be made as comfortable as possible for the strained human intellects working out their country's defense within them. But to make them comfortable is a difficult problem. In the United States the first modern batteries were completed during an emergency caused by the war with Spain. But since their completion during the warm and humid months of summer and early fall their galleries, magazines and service rooms reek with moisture. Water stands in great beads upon the walls and ceilings, from which it drips down to form great pools upon the floors, and they are not safe places for either human beings, ammunition or material of war. To remedy the evil many expedients have been tried and much valuable experience gained. But the problem is beset with difficulty.

FALLS ONLY TO RISE.

An Experiment Which Shows a Sort of Perpetual Motion Effect.

A novel experiment in the demonstration of perpetual motion is to be performed simply. A glass beaker about six inches high and four inches in diameter is filled with water to the height of about four and a half inches, and two and one-half to three ounces of commercial aniline are added, which will sink to the bottom of the vessel. The temperature of the beaker and its contents is now raised to 170 or 175 degrees Fahrenheit by means of a burner, when it will be observed that the aniline will rise to the surface of the water, from which it will hang in a mass of curved outline. Almost immediately the suspended aniline commences to alter in shape, and gradually a large drop an inch or more in diameter detaches itself from the mass and falls through the water.

And now, the detached drop having fallen to the bottom of the beaker, comes the surprising part of the experiment. The fallen drop is seen gradually to rise to the surface, where it joins the mass from which it previously broke away. At once another drop commences to form and, having become detached, falls and rises in the same manner as the previous drop. So long as the temperature of the water is maintained at 170 degrees Fahrenheit or over the procedure continues indefinitely. — Spokane Spokesman Review.

Worked Both Ends.
Queens at their best are but women. Said Mary of Modena once in her days of exile, "It took all the jewels that all the goldsmiths could procure to decorate my crown." She was "powdered" with gems, which Fountain-hall says "made her shine like an angel."

And Queen Caroline, too, the wife of George II., used to allude to Lord Hervey's rather personal remark that her crowning dress "was as fine as the accumulated riches of the city and suburbs could make it. For, besides her own jewels, she had on her head and shoulders all the pearls she could borrow of the ladies of quality at one end of the town, and on her petticoat all the diamonds she could hire of the jewelers at the other."

A Jolt to Romances.
"Hobby, you have a look at my hair haven't you?" "Of course." "See if you can match it in some puffs when you go downtown." — Pittsburg Post.

LABOR MUST ORGANIZE

If it is to Secure Justice From Organized Capital, Says Woodrow Wilson. Few public men have taken such definite ground on the question of the rights and duties of organized labor as has Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. In a letter written to one of the labor leaders of his home state recently the governor said: "I have always been the warm friend of organized labor. It is, in my opinion, not only perfectly legitimate, but absolutely necessary, that labor should organize if it is to secure justice from organized capital, and everything that it does to improve the condition of workingmen, to obtain legislation that will impose full legal responsibility upon the employer for his treatment of his employees and for their protection against accident, to secure just and adequate wages and to put reasonable limits upon the working day and upon all the exactions of those who employ labor ought to have the hearty support of all fair minded and public spirited men, for there is a sense in which the condition of labor is the condition of the nation itself. The laboring man cannot benefit himself by injuring the industries of the country. I am much more afraid that the great corporations, combinations and trusts will do the country deep harm than I am that the labor organizations will harm it, and yet I believe the corporations to be necessary instruments of modern business."

The Plum's Line in Porto Rico. There are places where the direction of a plum line is not vertical. Irregularities of density in the crust of the globe may produce this phenomenon. A remarkable instance in point was found in the island of Porto Rico, where the deviation from the vertical is so great that in mapping the island the northern and southern coast lines, as shown in the older maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile. — Scientific American.

Worse Off.

"You know that I told you how I dropped our rubber plant and wrecked it?"
"Yes."
"I'm sorry I did it."
"Why?"
"My wife has just bought a new one that's twice as heavy." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Administrator's Sale.

In the matter of the Estate of B. C. Kidder, deceased. Notice of sale of real estate. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Umatilla County, State of Oregon, made on the 26th day of August, 1911, in the matter of the estate of B. C. Kidder, deceased, I will sell at private sale for cash in hand, at the home of Ruth G. Kidder widow of said deceased at the city of Athena, Umatilla county, state of Oregon, on or after the 30th day of September, 1911, the following real property, to-wit: The southwest quarter of Section 5, township 2 North, Range 32 E. W. M. Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 28th day of August, 1911. George B. Kidder, Administrator of the estate of B. C. Kidder, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

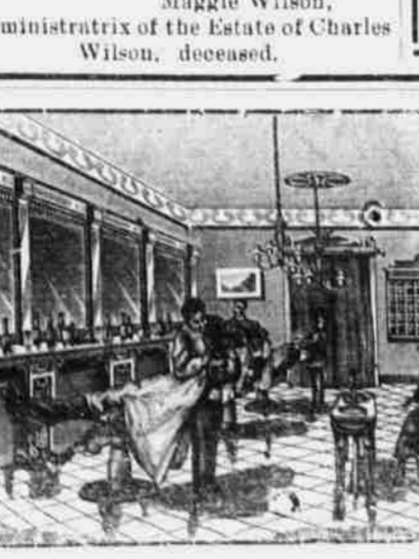
In the Matter of the Estate of A. J. Willaby, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that Clyde Willaby has been appointed administrator of the estate of A. J. Willaby, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers as required by law to the said administrator at the law offices of Peterson & Wilson, his attorneys, at Athena, Oregon, or Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Athena, Oregon, on this the 1st day of September, A. D., 1911. Clyde Willaby, Administrator.

Peterson & Wilson, Attorneys for the Administrator.

Administratrix Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Umatilla. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Wilson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Maggie Wilson of Athena, Oregon, was on the 1st day of June, 1911, appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles Wilson, deceased, by the above entitled court, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims with proper vouchers thereto, to said administratrix or to her attorney, Homer I. Watts, at his office in Athena Oregon. Maggie Wilson, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Wilson, deceased.



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Attorney-at-Law
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Gentlemen—I was afflicted with Kidney and Bladder trouble for six years and had tried numerous preparations without getting any relief and had given up hope of ever being cured when FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE was recommended to me. After using one bottle I could feel the effect of it, and after taking six fifty-cent bottles, I was cured of Kidney and Bladder trouble and have not felt so well for the past twenty years and I owe it to FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. James Smith, Bentons Ferry, W. Va.

A Veteran of the Civil War Cured After Ten Years of Suffering.
R. A. Cray, J.P., of Oakville, Ind., writes—"Most of the time for ten years I was confined to my bed with some disease of the kidneys. It was so severe I could not move part of the time. I consulted the best medical skill available, but got no relief until FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE was recommended to me. I am grateful to be able to say that it entirely cured me."

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