

The REGISTER'S EDITORIAL and FEATURE Page

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END OF THE RAINBOW

A few days ago the Miami Herald published sixty-two pages of legal notices in fine print advising owners of lots that the parcels of land described will be offered for sale at public auction for the payment of delinquent taxes.

It involves a sharp strain on one's senses of reality to recall that the lots now advertised as junk were only two years ago the articles of frenzied exchange. What kind of madness was this that two or three years ago set tens of thousands of otherwise rational bank clerks, plumbers' helpers, garage keepers and ex-grocery store managers sweeping into Florida in search of lands that they expected to build upon?

Imagination is all right in fiction, but it takes more than that to fill 500,000 lots with bungalows. A point was reached when imagination went stale. Trading slowed up. Then it slowed down. Then it stopped altogether. Now comes the sheriff. Thousands who "bought" Florida lots have gone back to tending school and keeping store, and will never return to claim them.

WHAT SCHWAB SAYS

Charles M. Schwab, the steel executive, recently stated, in response to the question of a woman reporter, "I am content with my life as I lived it and I'm not through yet." Saying that "not a single day would I change," he corrected it the next day by adding that he would like to live over the day he rejected the chance to finance the Wright Brothers in their first aviation venture, because he turned them down with the remark that it was a harum-scarum stunt.

Most of us would have made the same mistake Schwab is one of the biggest men in the industrial life of the nation, and it may be interesting to some of our readers, particularly the young folks, to get his viewpoint of life. Here is what he says:

"I'll tell you what has given me happiness and peace of soul—what you may wish to emulate.

"It's the satisfaction of living a life that will make you stand well in opinion of your fellow-citizens, of having their good wishes and their love and respects.

"To make workingmen content and happy; to make them love their work and have a personal interest in the business—that's the greatest field of engineering I ever entered.

"This is a happy land. We have 5 per cent, of the people of the world and we do 50 per cent of the business of the world. We have peace and plenty and contentment among the high and low, unbounded."

Others can pass whatever judgment they please on the activities of Mr. Schwab but the young people of Jackson county might find it profitable to realize that this successful industrialist has taken no credit for his work in the field of steel.

HONOR EMANCIPATORS

We hasten to call your attention to the group of windows recently dedicated by the Unitarian church of Lancaster, Pa. to the memory of the "great emancipators of the human race." We do this because no national or credal lines have been drawn in the selection of the men thus memorialized, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant are represented and even Socrates that wise man who lived five centuries before Christ, is given his place.

Of course, there may be readers of The Register who could suggest other names for such re-

Scat!



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Dr. Frank Crane Says

THE WAY TO LOSE IS TO GIVE UP

If you hang on and persevere you may not succeed anyhow, but if you give up you are sure to lose.

Albert Payson Terhune listed recently a number of things about failures who hung on and finally succeeded.

He tells of Garibaldi, who had lost everything and was in prison and condemned to death, yet he never lost his grip and lived to be the Saviour of Italy.

A middle-aged man peddled cordwood in St. Louis in a shabby old army overcoat, yet this figure was General Grant, who afterwards was elected President of the United States.

An obscure country farmer wanted to come to America and his King would not let him. That farmer afterwards became ruler of England, Oliver Cromwell.

Patrick Henry could not make good in the grocery business or on his farm, but became one of the most famous orators.

At middle age Stonewall Jackson was an obscure college instructor. He lived to be the idol of the South.

Bulwer Lyton thought he was a failure when young and though he was a hopeless invalid he hung on and was afterwards one of the most famous English writers and a member of the peerage.

Thomas A. Edison, as a hard-up newsboy-candy butcher was thrown from a train and his fall injured his hearing. He got up and tackled his tasks anew and you know what he became afterwards.

Alexander Graham Bell was not much of a success in his youth, but those who bought his stock when he was peddling it at a cheap rate are now rich.

Robert Louis Stevenson, a consumptive, sat on a bench in a San Francisco park, middle-aged and penniless. He became one of the most famous writers in the world.

Napoleon the Third fled to England, was dead broke and made a bare living in America. Afterwards he became Emperor of the French.

Napoleon Bonaparte was considered a failure when a young man, but by a change of fortune became the foremost man of the earth.

So, if you can't do anything else you can hold on. Nobody knows when the lightning is going to strike or where.

cognition or advance reasons why some name should have been omitted. Nevertheless, we are giving you their names, which include three presidents of this country and we wonder how many of our readers know the great achievement of each. We confess that we will have to be advised about several of them, but we intend to look them up in reference books, and we advise you to do the same.

Here are the ten countries, represented by the selected names:

United States: Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson.

Great Britain: Tyndale, Graher, Latimer, Milton, Priestly, Newton, Darwin, Ridley, Lindsey, Martineau.

France: Pere Hyacinthe.

Italy: Gallileo, Columbus, Socinus

Germany: Luther, Melanthon, Cellafrus, Guttenberg.

Greece: Socrates.

Spain: Servetus.

Holland—Erasmus of Rotterdam.

Hungary: Francis David.

Poland: Copernicus.

Jack Dempsey thinks the boxing game should have a dictator—like Landis in baseball and Hayes in the movies. That's fair enough—and on the record President Calles has made in handling opposing factors in Mexico—we nominate him for the boxing job up here.

Chicago Bill Thompson's army of 1500 lead into Washington in the interests of Flood Relief—was a great relief—from the one-man war on King George.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Salem—Telephone expansion requires more room for exchange service.

During 1927, Washington county graded 24.6 miles surfaced 27.3 miles and oiled 27.3 miles market roads.

Oregon City Woolen Mills have 800 employees in factory and clothing plant.

Deschutes Power & Light co. plans 23-mile line, Raymond to Culver.

Government is putting in nine emergency airplane fields south of Grants Pass.

Maupin—New Oak Springs power plant tested and found good.

Oregon's honey crop about 400 tons a year and of highest grade.

"FLU"

If there is a dragon—a hydra-headed monster within the domain of serious disease, influenza is doubtless its deputy destroyer. About all the intelligent physicians can do when confronted by this enemy, is, to treat the most outstanding symptoms vigorously, in such a manner as to conserve every atom of the patient's strength—and, trust to a merciful God for the rest. That we must have a summer variety of this scourge, is quite beyond my understanding; I have met the most widely-differing symptoms in so many patients' each diagnosed "summer flu" that I am more than ever bewildered sometimes.

Summer flu in my experience, creates its havoc in the stomach and bowels; a short season of depression, with keen pain in the region attacked; a very much disturbed heart-action; very little of nausea, vomiting, or diarrhoea; severe headache; brief attacks of keen headache; a cool, damp skin; a sudden burst into a fever of 105 with delirium at times—at others, the patient's perceptions are greatly heightened; the picture is too terrible to paint here—and we call as appropriate name as we could give.

Put the complaining one to bed; since the offender must be within the digestive tract, it must be removed by that channel. A dose of Citrate of Magnesia is good preliminary treatment—a full dose. Most families know of Salicylate of Soda; five grains every two hours will do good—until the doctor arrives with something better. Allow plenty of good pure drinking-water and remember; the bed is a very present friend in trouble—stick to it no matter how early temporary relief comes.

"Summer flu" is not acute indigestion, as generally understood; it is not acute gastritis. Now, don't ask me just what it is.

OREGON Or a Romance and Adventure in and of the West By DAVID MARK 216 Central Ave., Ashland, Oregon

The room prepared for them and rest," said Hartley. "The gentlemen may come into the guest and dining room. It is used for both as rooms were hard to make in this rock. The electric current both heats and lights the cavern so well that conditions are not so bad as one might expect. "All the members of the party were highly pleased at their reception and surrounding. "Sure, and it is a foine gentleman," said Molly O'Toole, "It is not so bad for housekeeping man ye are," said Molly O'Toole, at all," she continued with a mischievous look at Donald. "It might be worse," said Donald, "However there is no lawn in front neither is there a garden in the rear." "Rest here," said Hartley to the three Judges. "Waldo and I will get the baggage the drivers are bringing down. It is quite a lot. The truck was well loaded with plenty of bedding and grub and utensils, arms and ammunition." "Looks like we were expected to stand a siege. Guess the authorities wanted us ready for all kinds of trouble." "Let us hope we won't have it," said Hartley. Half an hour later the two young men finished their task and Hartley with the assistance of Molly soon had the morning meal ready. All were hungry and did ample justice to the cooks by eating a heavy meal, later all but Hartley laid down for a much needed rest and sleep. After the noon lunch was eaten and work done. They all gathered around the Chief Justice and the paramount question being, government by law. All by common accord requested him to give them a resume of the Judicial history of Oregon. To tell them of the things that were the things that are and that probably would be hereafter. He declined at the first but later after much persuasion he consented. So reclining on a rude settee made comfortable by placing bedding on it he began.

"To Begin at the beginning," he said, "Oregon as a Municipal Corporation, State Government or legal person. We prefer to speak of him as a legal person, as he really is such was born or created at the first. He at that time had no predecessors, in the year 1859 A. D. His Father, the people His Mother, Society, or the people is creator, if the last is preferable, were a people of Anglo-Saxon Stock. Sturdy pioneers from the Mississippi Valley, largely. Only a few from east of the Alleghany mountains. They were men of the out of doors. Free men. Men hating oppression, courageous men. Men with a vision, lovers of liberty. They were alarmed at the conditions disturbing the Nation at that time. The people within the Territorial limits described to Congress, at the time of his admission into the family of States, were descendants of an ancestry who forced King John to sign England Magna Charta. They were or many of them were descendants of men who signed the American Declaration of Independence or who fought for the principals declared therein. Sec. (1) of Art. (1) of the Constitution, that was adopted the adoption of which gave birth to or created the legal man we call Oregon, reads. All men when they form a social compact are equal in rights; That all power is in the people, and that all free governments are formed on their authority and are instituted for their peace safety and happiness and they have at all times the right to reform, or abolish the government in such a manner as they may think proper. There pre natal influence on the Mother of Oregon society, is easily seen and clearly manifested in the entire Bill of Rights Art. 1 of the constitution. The definition of the word government as construed by the Courts and upheld by the Judiciary is a Noan, A Legal person,

that Society gives birth to or creates when she adopts or amends a Charter for a City or a Constitution for a State or Nation. Said person exist in the mind of the Judiciary. The form, characteristics, powers, duties and obligations thereof being discerned by the Courts upon their inquiry into the Charters and Constitution. Plus laws governing in American Jurisprudence which was an in-English Common law, i. e. laws created by Judicial precedent, and not void by Constitutional provision. From this we can readily see how important Constitutional provisions are. We also can see how important Charter provisions are as governing the Form, characteristics, powers and duties of the legal person created when Charters are adopted or amended. In things that make as to usefulness, helpfulness beauty or righteousness Charter Provisions play an important part so also as to form and characteristic. Successive Oregon's follow each other as fast as the people amend the Constitution. Ditto Cities as regards City Charters. The effect of amendments on statute or more properly Municipal law, whether made by enactment or by precedent if they conflict is to make them void.

The Constitution adopted in 1859 was left untouched for nearly half a century in 1902 the amendment known as the Initiative and Referendum amendment was adopted. This amendment was the most radical change, except one, of which I will mention later, that has been made since 1859. Not only was a new Oregon brought into being at that time but he had a new form. A form that differed from his predecessor. The first Oregon had a Politico-Republican form. The second Oregon had a Politico-Democratic-Republican form. His form was political because of Judicial succession from Babylon and because of Court precedent. All laws effective in the English Common law not made void by constitutional Provision, are constitutional or effective. It is because an English Common law compelled the Courts to recognize that it is the legal right and duty of the Government to use his police powers to enforce exploitation upon the laboring people.

and to protect the exploiter and profiteer while they lived off the common people or off of others that the form of Oregon was political. His form was democratic because in the enactment of laws because of their power of initiation, the electorate could make some laws by the voice of the people. His form was also republican because by retaining the legislature they through it made laws by representatives. To recapitulate, He, Oregon was political because by the use of his police powers he enforced exploitation. He was democratic because some of the laws were made by the people direct. He was Republican because some laws were made by the legislature. Was it because that Oregon had a political form that when he functioned he brought forth Politics? inquired Miss Leonard. "It surely was," replied Judge B. "Ye can't have a government without Politics, can ye? put in Molly O'Toole. "Yes we can said Judge B. "But not if the government has a political form. And it was all because he was built that. Was it?" said Molly. "Yes, that was the reason, replied the Judge. A lodge has a fraternal form and when a lodge functions fraternalism is the result. A church has an ecclesiastical form and when she functions she brings forth ecclesiasticism. (To be continued)

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Eugene—Municipal airport and commercial flying school proposed here.

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