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Professional Cards

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C. F. STONE Attorney at Law Office over postoffice, Klamath Falls, Oregon

D. V. KUYKENDALL Attorney at Law Klamath Falls, Oregon

SIRES AND SONS.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans may live in Santa Barbara, Cal., when he retires from the active service in the navy next August.

John D. Rockefeller never signs any personal checks. He frequently puts his O. K. on bills, but he has signed no checks for several years.

The Socialist party has gained an important recruit in the person of Alfred Dreyfus, says a writer in the Interparliamentary Review of Rome.

Mr. Kropensky, counselor of the Russian embassy, will act as chargé d'affaires during the absence of Baron Rosen, the ambassador, in Europe.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt is going to spend the summer in England. He has taken a London flat at the corner of Park lane and Piccadilly, the rental of which is \$10,000 a year.

Antonio Fuentes, a famous foreman of Madrid, has just retired at the age of thirty nine. He has killed 2,142 bulls in his life, they say, and barely escaped death in many fights.

The luckiest member of the house must be Congressman Ralph D. Cole of the Eighteenth Ohio district, who has twice secured his nomination as a Republican candidate by the flip of a coin.

W. H. Santelmann, the leader of the United States Marine band, is forty-three years old and one of the best bandmasters in the country. He is also a versatile composer of band music and has had printed many stirring compositions.

Arthur Burrows, aged ninety-five, is "the father of the English bar." He lives in retirement at Beckenham and was "enlaid" in Queen Victoria's coronation year and was conveying counsel to the Tichborne family during the famous trial.

Gleanings.

There are a number of sphinxes, but the largest and most famous is that of Gizeh, Egypt.

It is difficult in England to arouse an interest in the preservation of forests because of the universal substitution of coal for wood as fuel.

The cold storage men are going to get together in Paris in July and talk shop. The big name for the gathering is International congress of the refrigerating industries.

The new Russian governor of Odessa has adopted a new plan. When his men find a room in which there is a bomb he has the bomb exploded on the spot and thereby destroys the house.

The attempt to combine the business men of all France into a nonpolitical protective association to be known as the Federation of French Manufacturers and Business Men is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

College and School.

New York city is now spending on education \$129,873 each school day.

Lord Rayleigh, the noted London physicist, has been elected chancellor of the University of Cambridge in succession to the late Duke of Devonshire.

According to Professor R. H. James of the University of Missouri, within fifteen years the middle west instead of the east will be the university center of the United States.

Dean Frederick S. Jones of the engineering faculty of the University of Minnesota has been agreed upon by the Yale faculty as the successor of Henry Parks Wright, dean of Yale college, upon the latter's retirement in September, 1909.

The Writers.

Mme. Sarah Grand is lecturing in London on the "Art of Happiness." Hall Caine has promised the editor of London M. A. P. to write his autobiography for that journal.

Andrew Lang, the great student of folklore, celebrated the other day his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Thomas Hardy has completed his Napoleonic drama, "The Dynasts," the work which has engaged his attention to the exclusion of everything else for years.

Tolstoy is one of the most prolific writers of any age. He has published some 120 books and innumerable pamphlets, most of which have been translated into every European language.

Electric Sparks.

One of the electrical plants in Germany employs 6,000 workers.

A Montreal grain merchant recently sent an inquiry to London by the wire less system and received an answer in less than two hours.

A young inventor of Lyons, France, is said to have solved the problem of the transmission of electrical energy without the use of wires.

A feature of the Swiss telephone service is that, in addition to owning and operating all the lines, the government manufactures all the instruments used, makes the installations and controls the business absolutely.

Things Theatrical.

Hattie Williams is to spend the summer in Europe.

Martha Morton is writing a play for Henrietta Crossman.

A new musical extravaganza is called "The Land of Folly."

Otis Harlan is giving a burlesque of Rose Stahl as "The Chorus Lady."

Mrs. Fiske is to begin her next season in New York in a new American play.

Charles Klein has written a new play, which is to be produced by Henry B. Harris.

Two Miles a Minute.

Two miles a minute, Goshawsky! Swift as a meteor, Wrecking the sky.

What is that? Goshawsky! Look at them waves—My shakabraz!

Abou-banarrah, Allah-abou-banarrah—What did you hit? Idiomatic body!

Ajarandacream—Booked like a horse. Notelligow.

Receptiohousour.

Leonard H. Robbins in Jersey Jingles.

No Danger.

"Whatever you do, dear," wrote the ardent lover, "don't show my letters to you to any one."

"Have no fear, dearest," came the reply. "I'm just as much ashamed of them as you are."

And with that the engagement became a matter of history.—Judge.

Entering a Demurrer.

"Talk about the superiority of mind over matter!" said the argumentative boarder. "It's just the other way. If you want to be sure not to forget a thing you don't trust it to your memory. You take a pencil and a slip of paper and make a memorandum of it." Chicago Tribune.

To the Point.

When you have a thing to say, Beaght, don't take half a day. When your tale's got little in it Crowd the whole thing in a minute. Life is short—a fleeting vapor; Don't you fill the whole blanked paper With a tale which at a pinch Could be condensed in an inch. Roll her down until she stammers; Polish her until she glimmers. When you have a thing to say, Say it, don't take half a day. —Editor.

Suggested by the Waiter.

"Waiter, I wish you'd let me have a knife that's sharp enough to cut this steak." "Sorry, sir, but we don't keep our knives sharp. Maybe you could use the steak as a strap, sir, and sharpen your knife up a bit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bad Bill's Waterloo.

He was a bad man, every inch, And often made his hearers wince. When he'd whoop "This is a cinch— To clean de house out! See?" But when in spring his wife would say, "Hey, Bill, come help clean house today." You'd see the bad man run away— "No cleaning house for me!" —Detroit Tribune.

A Decoy.

The Painter—You play charmingly. Do you ever play for charity? The Pianist—Oh, yes; frequently. The Painter—Well, come over, and play at my studio some day. Then perhaps I can get some people to look at my pictures.—Puck.

The Matinee Girl.

Her moods are wondrous strange, 'tis said. For her grief is a blues sublime. If nose and eyes with tears are red, She vows she's had a lovely time. —Washington Star.

Nobody?

First Guest—Who is that insignificant looking little man standing near the door? Second Guest—I can't tell you who he is, but I know what he is. He is the hostess' husband.—Boston Post.

His Experience.

"No rest for the wicked," they say. "That's wrong," the old convict confessed. "Now, I've been quite bad in my day And frequently found there's a rest." —Philadelphia Press.

Deceitful Appearances.

Little Margie (after watching her small brother devour several large sections of chocolate cake)—Mamma, isn't it funny how much larger Jimmy really is than he appears to be from the outside?—Judge.

With a Steel Pick.

He tried to pick the winners. But somehow they had him beat. But now each day At two per cent pay You'll see him pick the street. —Chicago News.

The Modern Nomad.

"Did you ask that man why he paid rent instead of owning his own home?" asked one real estate agent. "Yes," answered the other. "He said he didn't. He kept moving."—Yonkers Statesman.

Huge.

We've harped upon big hats until We're weary, more or less. But ere we quit we must admit They are a huge success. —Kansas City Times.

Wronged.

"Merry sakes! Is she suing for divorce again? This is the third time, isn't it?" "Oh, no! Don't wrong her. One of her husbands died."—Harper's Weekly.

An Automobile Trip.

A while, a smell of gasoline. A thought of worlds to come. A blur of green—the passing scene—I guess that's going some! —Washington Star.

Grudging Himself Pleasure.

Lady Bountiful—I hope you are coming to our "pleasant evening" tonight at the coffee tavern, Giles? Giles—Well, I s'pose I shall be to.—Punch.

The Ring of the Bell.

"Effect will sometimes precede cause," remarked Professor Krahl. "The diamond ring is always heard before the wedding bell." —Bohemian Magazine.

He Who Waits.

"Everything comes to him who waits," mused the man in a restaurant, "but it comes cold."—New York Life.

BASEBALL UMPIRES.

Kicking on Their Decisions is as Old as the Game.

Much has been said and written about the habit that ball players have, and apparently cannot break themselves of entirely, of disputing decisions of the umpire. The practice dates back for many years. As far back as 1890 in an account of a game between the famous Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Excelsiors there appeared the following:

"We hope to see the boys' play of disputing over the decision of umpires entirely done away with."

Many years have passed since that was written, and the players still dispute what in some quarters it is argued should be the sacred decisions of the judges of play. Nowadays the best umpires in the game make allowance for the state of mind a player is in while engaged in a close contest.

The following extract is from a New York paper printed in 1897:

"Kelly says that Peck's dummy has created quite an excitement on Ann street. Dressed in a full baseball rig, he looks quite natty. Scofield of the Haymakers did think about bringing the figure over to the Union grounds to act as umpire in the Haymakers-Eckford game yesterday, but a young man named Monell was found who answered nearly as well."—New York Tribune.

MEPHISTO'S RING.

A Jewel That Bears a Deadly Reputation in Spain.

It seems strange to read in these days of a ring which is believed to have an evil influence over its owner and which is known as "Mephisto's ring."

Yet such a ring exists and until recent years was in possession of the Spanish royal family. The ring is set with a very large emerald, in the center of which is inserted a ruby.

It is first heard of in the sixteenth century, since when the kings who owned it have suffered disasters unlimited, while the whole country has gradually sunk from its former eminent position.

When the late Hispano-American war broke out the ring was presented to a church. The sacred building shortly after was destroyed by fire.

The next resting place of the ring was a museum, which was twice struck by lightning while holding the ill omened jewel.

The fatal ring has now, it is said, been packed in a strong box and securely buried. It remains to be seen whether this will finally put an end to its "mystic" power.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Problem in Numbers.

No one is known to have succeeded in finding two integral numbers such that the sum of their cubes would produce the cube of a whole number. The cubes of the first ten numbers give the following series: 1-8-27-64-125-216-343-512-729-1,000. This series may be prolonged indefinitely. The problem would then be to find two members of the series such that their sum is just equal to another member. Adding 125 and 216, we get 341, which is certainly pretty close to 343. Again, adding 216 and 512, we obtain 728, which is within a single unit of 729, another member of the series. Another example of being very close, but not exact, is that 729 plus 1,000 gives 1,729, which is but a single unit more than 1,728, the cube of 12. It will thus be seen that the first twelve cubes yield two cases where the approximation is but a unit out of the way. As the possible cubes are infinite in number, it may seem worth while to prosecute the search.—Scientific American.

Trapped by Its Portrait.

If an old English writer be true in his observations, the pheasant must be a very simple bird, for he declares that it puts its head in the ground and thinks that all its body is then hidden. The same author says that it was also captured by another curious plan. A picture of the bird was painted on cloth and then placed in a spot where it was sure of being seen. By and by a silly pheasant coming along catches sight of the portrait and goes up to have a close view of the new neighbor. While engaged in inspecting the canvas the fowler draws near from behind and throws his net over the unwary art student.

The Dangers of Riches.

More men have been ruined by affluence and its consequent temptations than have ever been wrecked on the rock of poverty. To the rich man duty often loses its imperative voice, and he tapers with its claims and neglects its fulfillment, while all the time he is breeding greed and selfishness in his heart, to the detriment of his whole life. Against all this and much more the man of relative poverty is defended and kept.—Strand Magazine.

Practical Sympathy.

A gentleman was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress and concluded by saying: "I could not but feel for him." "Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, "thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor, but didst thou feel in the right place? Didst thou feel in thy pocket?"

Terrifying.

"Work never hurts anybody," said the industrious man. "No," answered Plodding Pete, "but it's most as bad to be scared as hurt." —Washington Star.

Among life's ups and downs the most annoying are keeping expenses down and appearances up.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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CAPT. O. C. APPELGATE Office on Fifth Street FRANK WARD Land Salesmen.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 20 1908. Notice is hereby given that Asa Fordyce, of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, who, on August 24, 1901, made homestead entry, No 2433, for Lots 11, 12 and 13, Section 4, Township 33 S., Range 7 1/2 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath County, at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses: James Gordon, E. M. Lever, H. J. Savidge and Chas. Martin, all of Ft. Klamath, Oregon. J. N. WATSON, Register.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 18, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Herbert J. Savidge, of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, who, on September 25, 1902, made homestead, No. 2773, for SW 1/4, Section 30, Township 32 S., Range 7 1/2 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath Co., at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses: Christ Weis, Edd Leever, Charlie Martin and James Emery, all of Ft. Klamath, Oregon. J. N. WATSON, Register.

Cleaning and pressing at the Pant-storium. We call for and deliver your clothes. Phone 475. 7-13

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath, Bertha R. Conner, Plaintiff vs Daniel R. Conner, Defendant. To Daniel R. Conner the above named defendant: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 23 day of July 1908, being the last day of the time in the order of the publication of this summons, the first publication thereof being on the 11 day of June 1908; and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint herein to wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant; for the care and custody of Lorene J. Conner and the costs and disbursements of this suit; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable. This summons is served by publication thereof in the Evening Herald by order of the Honorable J. B. Griffith County Judge of Klamath County, Oregon, made, dated and filed in this suit at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 11 of June 1908. Which said order is required that summons in this suit be published once a week, for a period of six successive and consecutive weeks from the 11 of June 1908. H. W. KEZAR, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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