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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1909.

ALL ABOUT ENUMERATORS

Director Durand's Statement Regarding Qualifications, Duties and Compensation

United States Census Director Durand has issued a statement defining the qualifications, duties and compensation of census enumerators. He states that one of the duties imposed upon the supervisors by the census act is the designation of suitable persons to be employed, with the consent of the director of the census, as enumerators within their respective districts. It is further provided that such persons shall be selected solely with a view to fitness, and without reference to their political party affiliations.

The census act provides that the enumeration of population and agriculture shall begin on April 15, 1910, and that each enumerator shall complete the work required in his district within thirty days in the case of rural districts and small towns, and within two weeks in the case of any incorporated city, town, village or borough which had 8,000 inhabitants or more under the census of 1900.

It is desirable where possible that the enumerator shall live in the district he is to canvass. He should be familiar with its territory and the general character of its people.

The census requires as enumerators active, energetic persons of good address. They must be thoroughly trustworthy, honest, and of good habits. They must have at least ordinary education, and be able to write plainly and with reasonable rapidity. In general, preference will be given to former enumerators if they are at present physically able to perform the duties of the position.

Each person seeking appointment as census enumerator must make a written application to the supervisor for the district of which he is a resident, and said application must be made throughout in the handwriting

of the applicant, and must be endorsed by two representative business men of the community in which the applicant resides.

All applicants for appointment as enumerators will be required to take an examination, to be prescribed by the director of the census, to determine their fitness for the work. This examination will be of a practical character, consisting chiefly or wholly of the filling out of a sample schedule of population from data furnished and, in the case of enumerators whose work will be in rural districts, the filling out of a sample schedule of agriculture.

Each applicant is furnished with an illustrative example of the manner of filling out the population schedule, and in country districts with a copy of the agricultural schedule to which, in the main, the work of the census enumerator is confined. These forms of schedules are furnished for the information of the applicant and should be studied and preserved for use in connection with the examination referred to in the preceding paragraph.

It will be necessary for each enumerator, before entering upon his duties, to receive a commission, under the hand of the supervisor of the district to which he belongs, and to take and subscribe an oath or affirmation that he will faithfully discharge all the duties required of him under the law.

The census act also provides that an enumerator, after accepting an appointment and qualifying for the work, cannot, without justifiable cause, refuse or neglect to perform the duties of the position; and he will further be required to devote his entire working time to the census work during the period of the enumeration.

The compensation to be paid to enumerators is fixed by the census act, and an allowance of not less than two nor more than four cents for

each inhabitant, not less than twenty nor more than thirty cents for each farm reported, and ten cents for each barn and inclosure containing live stock not on farms, is provided for all subdivisions where the director of the census shall deem such remuneration sufficient. In other subdivisions the director may fix a mixed rate of not less than one nor more than three cents for each inhabitant enumerated, and not less than fifteen nor more than twenty cents for each farm reported, while in subdivisions where per diem rates are necessary, because of the difficulty of enumeration, the enumerator may be allowed, in the discretion of the director, a compensation of not less than three nor more than six dollars per day of eight hours actual field work each. Except in extreme cases, no claim for mileage or traveling expenses will be allowed to any enumerator, and then only when authority has been previously granted by the director of the census.

Attention is called to the letter of the president, addressed to the secretary of commerce and labor, a copy of which is appended to the statement, concerning the matter of political activity on the part of the census supervisors and enumerators. In accordance with this letter any enumerator must sever his connection with any political committee of which he may be a member before entering on his duties, and must refrain from political activity during his term of employment.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

In Paris there is a Buddhist temple with 300 members.

A good glove cutter will make as much as \$100 a week in Paris.

In the south of France wine is now sold by the half hour. On payment of 2 cents one can go into a wine cellar and stay there for half an hour.

French physicians are recommending their patients to use in their baths perfumed tablets containing carbonic acid gas. In dissolving these make the water bubble vigorously.

Submarine signal bells have been ordered by the French government. They are actuated by pneumatic power and are to be placed at the ends of the piers at Calais, Boulogne and Havre. Also a submarine signal buoy is to be placed for trial off Havre.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Short coats of fur made with a circular collar are wonderfully smart for the slim figure.

The negligee is now so elaborately made that one can scarcely tell it from the dinner gown.

Fur trimmed hats will be in order to an extent not known for several years. In fact, fur, broadcloth and velvet will reign supreme, separately and in various combinations.

It is considered immensely smart to wear a silk shirt waist suit in the middle of winter. The suit can be made upon the simplest of shirt waist lines, with no trimming at all, except a band of silk or a few rows of velvet. A fur coat for the street gives this suit the crowning touch of smartness.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city's bonded indebtedness is now close to the \$600,000,000 mark.

New York city's old tenement house blocks have twice as large a population as they had fifteen years ago.

There is enough money in the New York savings banks to give \$240 to each man, woman and child within its borders.

There is a "Tinpot" alley on the lower end of Manhattan Island. The name is a corruption of "Tyns Past," meaning "Garden Lane" in Dutch.

New York's official extreme temperatures, taken in Central park, are 101 degrees above zero and 6 below. The mean temperature during the last year has been 53 degrees.—New York Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

No man's credit is so good that the cash is not better.

It is always a temptation to mock any one you dislike.

A man's word may be as good as his bond and yet have no special value.

Man is disposed to believe that while he helps others no one ever helps him.

Every day thousands of people exclaim, "I can't stand it!" But they do.

After a man reaches seventy living must be a good deal like waiting to go to a dentist's to have a tooth pulled.

A good deal of sympathy is wanted, no doubt, but a good deal of sympathy is wanted, making its extravagance unimportant.—Aitchison Globe.

The strain of the Glass House.

The son of a glassblower is rarely found in the same employment," said a speaker at a child labor conference.

"I would rather send my boys straight to hell than send them by way of the glass house," a glassblower is quoted as saying. It appears that the character of the man is greatly affected by the intense heat and consequent physical strain of the glass house.

LISTENING.

No Importance in the Art of Acting on the Stage.

The reason why listening plays a part of such paramount value on the stage is that if an actor is not deeply interested in what is going on in the mimic world in which he has been cast he cannot look for any real interest on the part of his audience, and the only way in which he can denote that interest is by the intensity with which he listens to everything that has any bearing whatever on his life and actions and the skill with which he expresses the feelings bred of what he hears.

Listening is an art that is not properly taught in the schools in which modern actors are trained, for while voice culture has the place of high honor that it deserves in the curriculum of every academy on Broadway, if you ask either teacher or pupil about the still more important business of listening the chances are that you will receive no reply save a wondering shake of the head.

"So much has been said about "temperament," "mentality," "facial expression" and "personality" that it is a very easy matter for a schoolgirl to persuade herself that she has in her the makings of a great actress. All she needs is what she calls a "few lessons."

One young woman, indeed, told me that she had been studying the art of expressing various emotions by means of a series of contortions of visage, all more or less hideous to behold, but that she had not been taught anything about listening. In short, although she had learned how to make her various emotional grimaces it had never occurred to her that unless she could show cause for these curious expressions of joy or grief or rage or whatever they were called in her "Complete Handbook of Acting" her audience would not understand what she was driving at. But if she had been taught to listen with a natural interest and attention the emotions called forth by what she heard would be certain to betray themselves convincingly on her face. Like many another unfortunate, this deluded young woman had begun to learn at the wrong end and had been taught the effect, not the cause, of emotion.—Scribner's Magazine.

EVILS OF ALCOHOL.

Some From an English Primary School Examination.

A paper published in Yorkshire, England, reports that some 6,000 children of Gateshead were recently required to do essays on "Physical Degeneration and Alcohol," as told in the primary schools of this part of the world may now toss off brochures on "Variations in the Epithelium Cells in Invertebrates, Marsupials and Plantigrades." These Gateshead children had valuable thoughts to contribute to the temperance movement. The Yorkshire paper goes the length of publishing some of the infantile sapience. Here are a few of them:

"Alcohol is useful," says one of them, being most exquisitely pithy, "but not in the body. It is useful for polishing furniture."

"I hope I shall never touch it until I am dead," says another, and we wish him luck.

"A man who takes alcoholic drinks can see two things at once."

"The children of drunkards are often weak and are sometimes troubled with being bowlegged"—truly an irritating affliction.

"Those who take drink are not so broad chested as they were 100 years ago." How true!

"When a man is ill the doctor will say, 'Are you a drinker of alcohol?' and if he says 'yes,' the doctor will say, 'That is what has made you ill; you have a fatty liver.'"

"The more temporary we live the better it will be for body and mind."

"Some people say that if you want to speak at a concert you should take a glass of beer before. You should not. It is certain that it makes you speak, but you speak a heap of rubbish."

"When a man gets drunk his brains will not telegraph properly."

"I will finish up with a piece of poetry I have made up myself:

"Never be a drunkard;
Never touch the gin;
Always be teetotal,
And you're sure to win."

—Boston Transcript.

Livingstone's Vanity.

The Victoria falls of the Zambezi river, in southeastern Africa, form the largest cataract in the world. They were discovered in 1855 by Dr. Livingstone, the great missionary and explorer, and were found to be twice as high and three times as broad as Niagara. Carved upon a tree near by the initials "D. L." are still discernible, and in his book the missionary confesses that this was the one occasion in his life when he was guilty of this form of vanity. These initials are carefully preserved by the officials of the British South Africa company, to whom they were pointed out by the native who saw them carved.

Gravity.

The most distant planet in our solar system, Neptune, is 2,780,000,000 miles from the sun, and yet the arm of the sun reaches out and controls the remote planet without the least difficulty. In a word, gravity is universal, every atom in the universe exerting its influence upon every other atom.—New York American.

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JAS. W. STRAW.

The Old, Old Story.

Hot, tired and dusty, the excursion was returning from the seaside day trip, and Simkins, a little bald man with big ears, overcome with his day of happiness, dropped off to sleep. In the hatch above another passenger had deposited a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up and, finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the edge of the rack, but the next moment down it fell, alighting on Simkins's shoulder. Not feeling quite safe, it grabbed the voluminous ear of Simkins to steady itself, and the passengers held their breath and waited for developments. But Simkins only shook his head slightly.

"Let go, Eliza," he murmured. "I tell you I have been at the office all the evening!"—London Pick-Me-Up.

Men, Women and Adjectives.

Certain adjectives are reserved for men and others for women. A man is never called "beautiful." Along with "pretty" and "lovely" that adjective has become the property of women and children alone. "Handsome" and the weak "good looking" are the only two adjectives of the kind common to either sex. Even "beaute" has no real masculine correlative in English, since "beau" came to signify something other than personal looks. It is singular that the word for a strikingly good looking person, since its literal meaning is handy, dexterous. But "pretty" likewise comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "sly."

In a Hurry.

"How did your wife like that new hat you got her?"

"She was speechless with delight."

"Say, where can I get one like it for mine?"—Cleveland Leader.

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