

MEDFORD MAN IS CHOSEN AS HEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL

C. R. BOWMAN ELECTED TODAY BY BOARD

Man Who Will Succeed Principal Faught Is a Graduate of the Illinois State Normal University, and Has Been Teaching in Rogue River Metropolitan—Professor Howard Declined Position Offered Him.

At a meeting of the County High School board this afternoon Professor C. R. Bowman was chosen as principal of the Klamath County High School for next year. At present Professor Bowman is principal of the Medford High School.

Professor Howard, formerly an instructor here, but now head of the Coquille schools, declined to accept the position of principal, which was tendered him by the Klamath county board. He gave several reasons for changing his mind in the matter.

Professor Bowman has been recommended to the local board by a number of prominent educators as a principal of more than ordinary ability. For three years and a half he has been the head of the Medford High School, and that institution has made great advancement under his direction. He is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal University, finishing in 1903, and has been teaching with success ever since.

It is the intention of the new high school board to move here in July with his wife and young daughter. The principalship was the only vacancy filled at today's session of the high school board. The other positions are to be filled later.

British life insurance companies have about 38,000,000 policies in force.

American Who Was a Victim on British Ship Sunk by Germans



When the German submarine sent to the bottom of the Bristol channel the British ship Fabala, March 28, with some 140 passengers and crew, they caused the death, it is believed, of Leon Chester Thresher, an American. Mr. Thresher was a mining engineer on his way to West Africa. He was about 31 years old, and was not married. His mother and brother

ONE DEAD, THREE HURT IN WRECK

FIREMAN FATALLY SCALDED. ENGINEER AND MAIL CLERKS HURT IN SMASHUP IN MONTE-REY COCAVA

United Press Service
SALINAS, April 10.—Southern Pacific passenger train No. 10 was wrecked early this morning near Gonzales. The engine and five coaches were derailed.

Fireman W. Sprain was badly scalded and injured internally so severely that he died. The engineer and three mail clerks were also injured.

AUTOS CRASH ON A CORNER

HUGH NORWALK UNDERSLUNG TELESCOPES FRONT OF FORD AND BREAKS AXLE—FATALITY NARROWLY AVERTED

A collision between a Norwalk underlug, driven by Chas. F. Stone, and a Ford car containing three women and a boy, besides the driver, Mr. Powers of Keno, occurred at Sixth and Main streets this afternoon, and although bystanders believed a tragedy was inevitable, nobody was hurt. As a result of the smashup, the front of the Ford was badly caved in, and the front axle and attachments were entirely destroyed. According to Mr. Stone, his car was also damaged, but he was able to drive it away under its own power. Stone was turning into Main street from Sixth; Powers was driving down Main toward Seventh. Bystanders tell conflicting tales as to who was to blame.

German Who Drove the Russians Back



General von Eichorn

To General von Eichorn, commander of one of the armies in East Prussia under General von Hindenberg, is largely given the credit for driving the Russians from East Prussia, the Russians who burned towns and attacked women of whom Herbert Corey in his articles about their invasion has written. Mr. Corey, who ate dinner with General von Eichorn, said he was a kindly old gentleman of scholarly appearance and methods. He looked and acted anything but the swashbuckler which some German officers are pictured.

RUSSIANS BRING UP BIG CANNON TO FORCE PASS

United Press Service
PETROGRAD, April 10.—The opposing forces in the Carpathians are both practically exhausted, after the most desperate and bloody mountain fighting in the world's history.

The Russian forces are rushing heavy artillery out from Lemberg for a final effort to capture Ussok. This is the most important pass in the Carpathians from the standpoint of the Russian invasion of Hungary, and in addition to bringing up the guns, the Muscovites are also routing the troops as much as possible before the final assault.

United Press Service
ROME, April 10.—Pressed by the Russian forces in the Carpathians, Austria has abandoned her plans for invading Serbia. Information to this effect reached here today.

The troops that they intended for the Serbian campaign are being concentrated on the Italian frontier. Military preparations by the Austrians still continue near the line.

According to the Petrograd correspondent of "Militar World," Austria has proposed separate peace with Russia upon the understanding that Czar Nicholas protect Austria against any territorial expansion undertaken on the part of Italy.

The dual monarchy, according to this correspondent, agreed to cede Galicia, Bosnia and Herzegovina to Russia. It insisted upon retaining Trente, Istria and Transylvania. These are the districts Austria fears Italy is seeking.

WAYNE KEESEE WINS FIRST MEDAL

ANNUAL DECLARATION CONTEST WON BY HIGH SCHOOL BOY. THREE GIRLS TIED FOR SECOND HONORS

United Press Service
OAKLAND, April 10.—Stanford won both Freshman and Varsity eight oared races of the Oakland Estuary this morning.

The Varsity eight won by a length and a half. The Freshman eight won by four lengths. University of Washington took second in each race, California third. The Stanford crews easily outclassed their competitors.

STANFORD CREWS TAKE A REGATTA

BOTH FRESHMAN AND VARSITY EVENTS ARE CAPTURED BY PALO ALTO CONTESTANTS AT OAKLAND ESTUARY

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MRS. McWILLAN IS ADMINISTRATRIX

ORDER APPOINTING IS MADE TODAY BY COUNTY COURT—ESTATE, BESIDES INSURANCE, IS VALUED AT \$7,000.

Petition for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of the late W. F. McMillan was filed today in the county court by Belle C. Greenbeck. Mrs. Ella M. McMillan, widow of the deceased, was appointed as administratrix by the court.

The estate is valued at about \$7,000. Besides this, there are some life insurance policies. Ivory carving is an important industry in India. The craftsmen prefer to use African ivory rather than the native produce, as the African ivory is closer in grain and not so liable to turn yellow and appear to be superior in many ways. This is believed to be due to the better food of the African elephant.

LINDSEY AND "THE BEAST" ARE ABOUT TO FIGHT TO A FINISH

United Press Service
DENVER, April 10.—Picture a little man about five feet three inches tall and weighing 110 pounds. In repose he is soft spoken. He is a judge.

A few years ago he began to expand the theory that boys and girls who violated the laws nevertheless had souls. He believed that a boy in sport trousers or still in his teens went astray was not necessarily ruined for the rest of his life. Then he put these theories into practice. Things that he said began to carry weight. People listened to him, and a quiet, little judge, whose heart went out to boys and girls, began to be known. It developed that the same judge which spoke only words of encouragement, advice and cheer for forward young folks had a veritable edge for certain grown-ups.

The little judge wrote a book. It called "The Beast of the Jungle." It exposed one of the worst conditions of political corruption in the country. Corruption was right in the judge's home town—Denver. A terrible wall went up. And for five years now Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court—that is who this little judge is—has been fighting.

They attract attention, but they are really only incidents in the general assault which, as Judge Lindsey will tell you, is designed to "wear me out, and impoverish me, physically as well as financially."

The harassing part of the thing—from the standpoint of "The Beast"—has been that Lindsey kept right on talking, and every time he talked he hit somebody. The cry was taken up that the judge was giving Denver "unfavorable publicity." By exposing corruption and hitting at the grafters he was said to be giving the city an unsavory reputation. So the fight has been conducted on the theory that if they could remove Judge Lindsey from the juvenile bench where he first attracted at-

tention, what he had to say would cease to attract attention.

The recall was first tried in the fall of 1913. Judge Lindsey has just been confined for three months in the hospital. Public meetings were held and recall petitions were circulated, but "The Beast" could not get enough signatures.

When the judge went East with the wives of striking miners in the spring of 1914 to plead their cause the recall endeavor was revived. It failed again.

In addition to being elected seven times, the judge has also been appointed three times, twice by hostile boards of city commissioners and once by Mayor Robert W. Speer, one of his political enemies.

Two years ago Judge Lindsey was elected by 35,000 majority out of 60,000 votes cast for the office.

The bills introduced in the legislature directed against Lindsey have been as varied in character as the different angles of the fight against him.

When Judge Lindsey has left the city on speaking trips he has employed a judge to take his place on the bench. One of the early bills, therefore, was intended to prohibit the employment of an outside judge. Another prohibited the juvenile court judge from leaving the state except during the month of July. Then came the attempt to place the juvenile court under the district court.

This is the step the present legislature is considering. The bills presented provide for the appointment of a new district judge, the transfer of the juvenile work to the jurisdiction of the district court, and the

PHONE LINE IS CHANGING ROUTE

NEWLY CHRISTENED ROUND LAKE TELEPHONE COMPANY ASKS PERMISSION TO STRING WIRES ALONG COUNTY ROAD

A petition for a franchise to maintain poles and wire along the county road between the William Brown residence and the city limits was presented to the county court today by the Round Lake Telephone company.

This company was recently reorganized, and its name changed from the Clover Creek Rural Telephone company. It plans to have its lines along the road instead of across private property, as at present, as proximity to the road means quicker repairs.

Princess Shakovsky, who holds a flying certificate from Johnstons, has been permitted to join General Rosky's staff as a military aviator. This appears to be the sole instance of a woman officially recognized in the army service.

Miss Hattie Haight of Green Ridge, Mo., has taken up hog raising as a business. Besides giving a great deal of her attention to the hogs, Miss Haight has over 300 Leghorn chickens which takes much of her time.

Linn county will build a \$20,000 wood and steel bridge across the Santiam.

Naming of the new judge provided for to this bench.

Judge Lindsey has the "lightest" of his fighting clothes on now. The fight will probably go on, and Judge Lindsey will be battling to the end.

SIX BROTHERS FIGHT TO DEATH

IN THE PRESENCE OF MANY RELATIVES AND SPECTATORS, BOW OVER BASEBALL GAME HAS A TRAGIC ENDING

United Press Service
LETART, W. V., April 10.—As the result of a feud starting over a baseball game many months ago, Earl Shirley and Urson Bosworth are dead, Jackson Shirley and John Bosworth are dying, and Harry Shirley and Tom Bosworth are seriously wounded.

The men represent the brothers of two families, and paired off to fight the six-handed duel according to the age of the contestants in the presence of a crowd of several hundred men, women and children, many of whom were relatives.

Earl Shirley (28) and Urson Bosworth (28) cut and slashed each other until both dropped to the ground dying. Jackson Shirley and John Bosworth are expected to die from their wounds, while Harry Shirley and Tom Bosworth, mere boys, are each severely wounded, but may recover in time.

South for Relief.
Harry Richardson, a local merchant, left this morning for San Francisco to receive treatment at the hands of a dental specialist.

The war seems to have a fascination for girls in Russia, as no less than 300 of them have already run away in boy's clothing and tried to enlist in the army.

Two deeps in the Atlantic and seven in the Pacific have depths exceeding 4,000 fathoms, forty-six soundings in depths greater than 4,000 fathoms having been recorded up to the present time.