

The Evening Herald

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Want ads and reading notices will
be received up to 12 noon on the
day of issue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

POOR CHUN LI

LITTLE Chun Li, aged six, news
dispatches tell us, burned down
the family home in Peking, so that
his dead grandmother might be
spared some of the worst torments
of hell.

Such is the law of Buddha. On a
day set apart by the ritual, good
Buddhists whose relatives, especial-
ly women, have died after sinful
lives, burn lotus leaves and rice,
with rites prescribed by Buddha,
and the pangs of hell are eased.

Little Chun Li loved his wicked
grandmother. She had given him
candied apricots. Once she gave
him money to buy a kite. It tor-
tured his loyal little heart to think
she was burning in the flames of
hell.

So, while his parents were out
burning lotus flowers and rice offer-
ings as the law prescribes, Chun
Li burned down the house.

Does it sound foolish to your
Christian ears? Poor little Chun
Li. The editor who handled the partic-
ular dispatch that we have before
us now, headed it as follows:
"Religious Zealot Burns Parents'
Home."

And we could not help thinking of
the religious zealots of Oregon, not
Buddhists at all but professed fol-
lowers of the meek and lowly Nazarene,
who, in the recent election, to
advance their particular creed and
for the glory of their particular
God, stirred the fires of religious
hatred, to the detriment of the de-
velopment of the state.

Only the future can tell us whether
the fires that were kindled will be
quenched by common sense and
better understanding, or whether a
flame has been generated that will
"burn down the house"—the edifice
of state loyalty and economic de-
velopment that has been close to a
century in building.

Poor little Chun Li. He, accord-
ing to his "heavenly" lights, and we,
according to our broad occidental,
Christian views, are striving to a
common goal—our souls' salvation.

We broad-minded, Christian oc-
cidentalists must necessarily feel very
sorry for poor little Chun Li, who in
his heathen ignorance, although ani-
mated by the most humane and
highest motives, has done such a
wreckfully destructive thing, and
left those who by closest ties of
blood and race he should shelter and
protect—his parents—defenseless
and shelterless.

ORNATE AMERICAN
FURNITURE PLEASES
PEOPLE OF MEXICO

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 21.
The Mexican people, especially
those residing near the border are
becoming "Americanized" rapidly
so far as their furniture purchases
are concerned. A few years ago
the average Mexican would turn
with disdain from furniture which
was devoid of gilt or highly color-
ed trappings, but today the Mexi-
can public demands much the same
class of furniture as the average
American.

A local furniture dealer, who
has a large business in the towns
between Matamoros and Monterey
recently called attention to the
fact that mission style furniture,
and furniture of sombre hue, were
displacing the gilt and glare of old
days.

The huge canopied beds, whose
bright-colored curtains and gilded
and carved woodwork were once
the pride of the Mexican home are
becoming curiosities in northern
Mexico, the people having learned
by experience that the plain iron
beds of American manufacture are
far more comfortable on hot
nights.



Even cautious business men have
reckless spells. Rockefeller gave
dimes to several photographers.

The road to wisdom has never
been mapped.

The safe side of every argument
is the middle.

Seems as if the backbone of sum-
mer is about broken.

Congress threatens to hold two
special sessions instead of one.

Dempsey may fight Willis and
where is a Willis there may be a way.

Bryan's brother was elected gov-
ernor of Nebraska but it doesn't run
in the family.

Gone are the days when we got
three years out of an overcoat.

Mackerel are so thick a Nova
Scotia ship found sailing difficult.
So boarders are out of luck again.

Influence bootleggers are gaining
is astounding. California voted dry.

A dancer is returning to Russia
with 36 trunks. The funny part is
they are not dancing trunks.

Some towns are so lucky. In
Washington it is considered proper
for girls to pay their own way.

What's in a name? Willie Plant
is a famous walker and not a gar-
dener.

Times are so hard auto makers
can't catch up with their orders.

What makes you want to go some-
where like not being invited?

Personal Mention

C. P. Macham was a business vis-
itor here yesterday from Olene.

Levi Barney made a trip into the
county seat yesterday from the
Klamath Agency.

Maud Hettinger is a county seat
visitor here from Bonanza. She is
registered at the White Pelican.

W. R. Dunn, also interested in the
lumber industry, is here from San
Francisco this week.

William Chase, of Bonanza, made
a trip into town this morning and
purchased supplies for his ranch.

E. M. Leever, well-known Fort
Klamath stockman, was in the city
yesterday on business.

D. E. Loosley of Portland, arriv-
ed last night and will spend the
remainder of the week here attending
to business affairs.

W. C. Champion, a lumberman
from Portland, arrived last night
and is registered at the White Pel-
lican hotel.

Charles Snowgoose, a pioneer in
the Keno country, was in town this
morning looking after business af-
fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens are
in the city today from their cattle
ranch near Dorris, California, at-
tending to legal matters.

J. H. Hobbs, who resides on a
ranch in the Tule lake region, was
in the county seat yesterday after-
noon.

Mrs. W. E. Lamm, who for the
past two weeks has been in San
Francisco with her mother, returned
home Sunday night.

Mrs. Rex McMillan is here from
Hornbrook for a visit with her fam-
ily. After the holidays Mrs. McMil-
lan expects to go south for the win-
ter.

Mrs. Rebecca Allison has gone to
Columbia, Missouri, where she will
spend the winter. She expects to
stop at Grand Junction, Colorado,
until after Thanksgiving for a brief
visit with relatives.

W. H. Ochaner arrived here last
night from San Francisco and is
registered at the White Pelican hotel.
Ochaner, who is said to be an
oil expert, has been here before look-
ing over the oil prospects in the
Klamath valley.

Mrs. H. S. Patrick, who for the
past few days has been here visit-
ing with her daughter, Mrs. L. C.
Moore, left this morning on the
train bound for Tampa, Florida,
where she will spend the winter with
relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Low, accompanied by
her daughter, Mrs. John Siemens,
left this morning for Portland with
Dorothy Macias and Georgia Potter,
both under the age of 21, who were
held here on a delinquency charge,
and whom they are taking to the
Cedars, a home for delinquent girls.

Gertrude's Millinery
Blouses
Pellicoles
You are sure of correct
style and fine materials
in Gertrude Hats

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—
THAT people are interested in reading the ads when their pocket-
ets are bulging with money to spend.
THAT they are INTENSELY INTERESTED in advertising, when
what they spend must be carefully spent.
THAT then they buy what they afford and ads tell them where
to find the bargains.
THAT when business is lagging is the time to spend more money
for advertising.
THAT those business men who do so, feel a depression much less
than those who cut down expenses by cutting down ad-
vertising.
THAT to curtail advertising cuts down sales.
THAT cutting down sales cuts down production.
THAT cutting down production cuts down employment.
THAT when employment is cut down, it leaves a whole lot of
people with no money to spend.
THAT you would keep up your advertising so you can keep up
your sales.
THAT it will increase production and that will increase employ-
ment.
THAT with increased employment, people will have money to
spend.
THAT "BUSINESS AS USUAL" is the slogan to use. ADVERTISE!

Dry World Seen On Way
By W. C. T. U. Head

By ANNA ADAMS GORDON
President, World's Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—For
40 years the Women's Christian
Temperance Union has been work-
ing for prohibition in 49 nations.

An international educational pro-
gram has been conducted in prac-
tically every civilized part of the
globe. Thousands of workers speak-
ing many languages have been car-
rying forward the work.

All over the world we have been
imparting to peoples of all the races
the fundamental knowledge of the
effect of alcohol on the human sys-
tem.

Discouraged and Encouraged
Difficulties and obstacles of
course have beset these W. C. T. U.
workers but they have been encour-
aged and cheered on by two facts:

ONE: They always have known
they were a part of a great organi-
zation, that they were all banded
together for one purpose, and could
count on the support and co-oper-
ation of their fellow workers every-
where.

TWO: Almost from the begin-
ning we achieved some results; and
with the passing years and the ex-
tending of our efforts into newer
and larger territories we have seen
the work going successfully forward.

In recent years great strides to-
ward world-wide prohibition have
been made. With these advance-
ments many reinforcements have
joined our ranks. Many rational,
thinking men and women the world
over who were not originally in sym-
pathy with prohibition have come to
see the sound scientific basis of our
program and the necessity of our ob-
jective and have joined with us and
are now lending their best efforts to
our work.

To Continue Program
We shall carry on our program
along practically the same lines we
have followed for 40 years, and we
are confident of a successful termina-
tion of our long-sought objective of
world-wide prohibition.

The position of the W. C. T. U. in
the matter of cigars and tobacco is
exactly what it always has been. We
do not put tobacco and cigars side
by side with alcoholic beverages.

Our national program on the sub-
ject of tobacco is an educational one,
outlined and carried forward in the
interest of the health of boys and
girls everywhere.

It is based on established scienti-
fic facts that prove beyond question
the injurious effect of narcotics on
the physical and nervous system.

We have worked largely with the
school and other educational offi-
cials and authorities and almost
without exception they have shown
the keenest interest and readiest
disposition to co-operate with us.



ANNA ADAMS GORDON

DOOR-SLOT MOVE
BRINGS RESULTS

Postoffice Campaign Suc-
cessful; Requirements
Met In Most Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Re-
ports to the postoffice department
show that the campaign for the in-
stallation of door-slots and recept-
acles at the homes of mail patrons
throughout the country to expedite
delivery of the mails, is produc-
ing fine results.

There is made public a list of 61
cities in which every residence in
town has been equipped with mail
boxes. This list was limited to
three towns and cities in each state
and it was said that many more
could have been included.

This is the strongest kind of
testimonial to the intelligent ac-
tivity of our carriers and the or-
ganized ability of postmasters,"
said Postmaster General Work. "It
also reflects the spirit of public co-
operation, and even patriotism
which is so ready to assert itself
when appealed to by the govern-
ment."

Bermuda Onion Has
Fallen From High Place

HAMILTON BERMUDA, Nov. 21.
The Bermuda onion is not what
it used to be, according to E. A. Mc-
Callan, Bermuda director of agricul-
ture. He says the United States lar-

iff, competition of Texas growers
and the "pink root" disease is large-
ly responsible.

"Since the days in which Mark
Twain wrote that in Bermudian net-
aphor the onion stood for absolute
perfection, that vegetable has fallen
from its high estate and is becom-
ing of decreasing importance," says
McCallan in the agricultural bulletin

of the Bermuda department of agri-
culture. "The new United States
tariff places an almost prohibitive
duty on Bermuda onions, and it is
necessary to look elsewhere for a
market. Canada is that market."

Try the Hot Springs Bath House.
17-23
Get results by using class ads.

WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS
Fidelity Lawn
Staty 50c 25c
K. K. Cream 65c 40c
Chlor-B-Denta
Tooth Paste 50c 35c
Square Deal
Drug Store
733 Main St. Phone 523
HOURS WE
KEEP OPEN
8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Try This Drug
Store First

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
The holiday time is near. The suggestion of early shopping is in order, and for the purchase of
gifts there is no place quite equal to the drug store. This store has an attractive stock suitable for
Christmas gifts and more coming in from day to day. We suggest the following which you will find
priced to meet the needs of the man or woman of moderate means.
FOR WOMEN FOR MEN FOR GIRLS FOR BOYS
Ivory Stationery Razors Toilet Set Pocket Knives
Shaving Mirrors Hair Brushes Purse
Perfumes Shaving Mugs Fancy Soap Safety Razors
Kodaks Kodaks Fancy Perfumes Pocket Ben Watch
Pictures Bill Folds Stationery Games
Ever-Sharp Pencils Military Sets Rings Tooth Brush
Pens Flash Lights Book Ends Loose Leaf Books
Kodak Album Ever-Sharp Pencils Manicure Sets Bill Folds
TOILET ARTICLES POPULAR REMEDIES
Maviv Talcum 30c A. D. S. Milk Magnesia 25c
Eau de Quinine \$1.10 Tanlac 1.10
Herpicide 60c Beef Iron & Wine 1.00
Cream of Almonds 35c Absorbine Jr. 1.50
Crema Elocaya 65c Loperge 16.00
Hinds Honey Almond 50c Miles Nervine 1.00
Rouss Beautifier 90c Doan's Kidney Pills 60c
Armand Face Powder 50c Square Deal Cough Remedy 65c
Luxuria 85c Black Salts 75c
Pompeian Day Cream 50c A. D. S. Hepatic Salts 40c
K. K. K. Cream 35c Zeprosol 11.00
Mavis Face Powder 60c St. Jacobs Oil 60c
Frostilla 35c Honey & Tar 60c
Camellini 50c Sloane Linctant 70c
Mum 30c A. D. S. Cough Remedy 60c
Neet 50c Squibbs Oil 11.00
Espey's Cream 60c Dodson Liver Tonic 40c
Oriental Cream 11.50 White Pine Comp. 30c
Something About Drug Stores
Did you ever notice that in any town the drug store is the store of service.
It is open to meet the people's needs when other places are closed, that those who
serve in a drug store are expected to furnish general information and do so will-
ingly. That a drug store is a place of refinement carrying articles of quality, and
that the prices prevailing are "department store" prices, being generally lower
than for the same articles when carried in stores of one line of merchandise.
AT THE SIGN OF THE ARROW

Our Quality is First
SANTFORD & COMPANY
426 Main St. Klamath Falls, Oregon
Our Price is Less
We Originate
Low Prices
When anyone tells you he will meet our price—stop and think—why
should he meet our price? How much profit did he charge you before our
price existed?
Give us enough of your patronage to keep our buying power increasing
as it has since we opened our store and we promise you the best price possi-
ble consistent with good business judgment.
Local Grown Potatoes, cwt. \$1.25
Medford Creamery Butter, lb. .50
Cascade Hams, lb. .25
Cascade Bacon, lb. .45
Fancy Bulk Coffee, lb. .30
1 1/2 lb. Bx Graham Crackers 70c
Small Pkg. Graham Crackers .10
Large Pkg. Graham Crackers .25
Fancy Fig Bars, lb. .25
Fancy Chocolate Candy, lb. .25
3 Pkg. Life Savers .10
5 Pkg. Wrigley's Gum .16
Large Fancy Jelly Beans, lb. .25
Fancy Petite Prunes, lb. .15
Large Fancy Italian Prunes, lb. .15
Fancy Bacon Squares, lb. .25
Fancy Hubbard Squash, lb. .03
Fancy Bananas, lb. .15
Fancy Florida Grape Fruit .15
Fancy Arizona Grape Fruit .10
Fancy Apricots, Can. .30
1 lb. M. J. B. Coffee .43
5 lb. M. J. B. Coffee, lb. .40
1 lb. Ghiradelli's Chocolate .33
3 lb. Ghiradelli's Chocolate .90
Bakers Bitter Chocolate Cake .22
Large Fancy Ripa Olives, Can. .25
Van Camp's Pork and Beans .10
Fancy Peaches, Large Can .25
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap .45
Large Roll Tissue Toilet Paper .10
2 Large Rolls Crepe Toilet Paper .15
P & G Naptha Soap .05
100 Large Bars P & G Naptha Soap 4.35
100 Large Bars Bob White Soap 3.60
2 Cans Dutch Cleanser .27
Large Van Rex Lye .11
Large Bottle Fancy Catsup .30
2 Cans Oysters .35
English Walnuts, lb. .30
Klamath Cheese, lb. .30
Tillamook Cheese, lb. .38
Large Can Libby's Plum Pudding .30
3 Pkg. Egg Noodles .25
4 oz. Bottle Maple Syrup .55
Large Jar Fancy Jam .35
Schillings Fancy Tea, lb. .85
Gal. Size Extra Fancy Peaches .80
Large Fancy Oranges, Box .70
Fancy Delicious Apples, Box 3.00
Ordinary Delicious Apples, Box 2.40
Fancy Rome Beauty Apples, Box 2.25
Ordinary Rome Beauty Apples, Box 1.90
Winesap Apples, Box 2.20
Polar Bear Flour, Sack 2.15
Keflogg Corn Flakes, Pkg. 1.10