



A. H. Corman

unsophisticated and designing humanity. This is particularly OUR funeral, and if we have to fold the wings of poor CRICKET and once more consign it to the cold grave, we shall do so without regret and will give due notice beforehand."

In the same issue Editor Watson quoted the following message from a literary friend: "Why don't you tell the whole town to go to the devil and that you'll go to Texas," said a gentleman to us in recurring to the indignities we have suffered at the hands of the city. Texas might be worse than the other place and besides we don't blame the whole town for what a few designing officials are responsible for."

Two weeks later the Cricket folded its wings and expired.

Four years passed before A. H. Corman, one-time bookkeeper of the Redlands Daily Facts, and another prohibitionist, threw his hat into the newspaper ring by founding The Hour on January 21, 1899.

In its first weekly issue, Editor Corman promised: "To oppose the saloon in whatever guise it may appear, whether under the sanction of law, or contrary to law, as the pitiless, relentless, uncompromising foe of the home, the church, the state, and all that is uplifting and ennobling in its tendencies or results...."

"To reflect the religious and temperance sentiments of the people of Redlands and to give prominence to their church and educational interests, as well as their business enterprises."

On March 23, 1901, The Hour was purchased by W. E. Willis, who changed it to a general, all-purpose local weekly and renamed it the Redlands Review. In November, 1901, under the co-ownership of A. E. Brock, it became a daily paper and thrived as such until purchased by a newly founded corporation called the Review Publishing Company, headed by Lyman M. King as the managing editor.

King, like Scipio Craig, was an outstanding newspaperman who had served his apprenticeship by working for the Napa Daily Register and Pasadena Daily Star before moving to Redlands in 1902. He was also prominent in Republican political circles, later serving as state senator from 1919 to 1923 and state director of finance from 1926-1931.

In 1911 King also bought a controlling interest in the rival Redlands Daily Facts and published both of his papers from the Facts office. He later sold the Review to Edgar Williams and continued to edit the Facts until 1929 when he sold his interest back to Paul Moore and left the newspaper business for good.

During the interim, the Daily Review folded on January

# THE HOUR.

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REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899.
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<p><b>SCHOOL LAND ELECTION.</b></p> <p>The trustees of Redlands school district, Messrs. Charles F. Dooly, C. L. Hayes and H. L. Adams, have called an election to be held at Kingsgate building, May 31st, next, to vote on the proposition to bond the district in the sum of \$5000, at 6 percent, "for the purpose of raising money for purchasing school lots and for building or purchasing one or more school houses, for leasing the same, for equipping the same with furniture and necessary apparatus, for improving the grounds, and for liquidating any liabilities already incurred for such purposes." This election is called in accordance with the provisions of section 1830-83 of Political Code of California. The purpose is to make the Kingsgate a part of the public school. This is right, desirable and feasible. There is no good reason why comparatively few people should pay the expense of running the Kingsgate, as at present. There are many good and valid reasons why the State should be taught in public expense. The bond proposition should carry by a large popular majority.</p>	<p>people in the United States, have their spins shown (throughout) in spite of self-government, much less so able to cope with the greedy powers that would rush in, they grab, and more than probably being on a general European war were the United States to leave the Pacific to their fate.</p> <p>Redlands has gotten to itself an excellent name in certain towns for Edward Dooly. This began when the Cass Loan fund of twenty thousand dollars was put up, and when a thousand was raised for an endowment fund, a thousand (principally among benevolent societies) for another endowment fund, ten thousand for the Y. M. C. A. and more to follow, besides meeting frequent demands for numerous contributions in smaller amounts—when all this was done our admirers threw up their hats and yelled, "Good for Redlands!" We talk that so far. But the people of Redlands, while appreciating the good opinion of their neighbors, do not cry, "Go, the glory," of giving, but in the higher and nobler purpose of doing good and helping the</p>	<p>"Our Burrow."</p> <p>We feel that we can write nothing more expressive of our own regret and that of the public over the death of Captain William Craft Moore, than the following from the pen of Mr. W. M. Newton in <u>Redlands Daily Facts</u> of Monday, under heading above quoted: "Quietly, slowly and stealthily as the shadow of night, fell on the twilight hours, mortal distance covers the earth, as the shadow of death has gradually enveloped this affair and a home in the city. After a struggle of nine long years, a struggle carried on with heroic fortitude and truly remarkable tenacity, the proprietor of this paper, Captain Wm. C. Moore, has laid down his life, a victim of the wretched scum of opium, consumption. His spirit passed from the patient of mortal forms at 8:30 o'clock last night.</p> <p>"The absence of both sorrow signs in this office. The gain of respectable respect is felt in the hearts of his family for to his employees he was ever the just and thoughtful man, satisfied of their capacity and unswervingly exacting, fulfilling promptly his obligations to them, and in his family his life was one</p>
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