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ROSEBURG REVIEW



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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1908.

NO. 253.

ASTORIA HOLD-UP

Two Masked Men Get \$66 From a Restaurant

BATTLESHIP MAINE SAILS

Whitelaw Reid's Snobbery Will Cost Him His Job—Carogete Gives a Tariff Pointer

Special to the Evening Review. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 21.—Astoria was today's scene of Oregon's daily hold-up. At an early hour in the morning, two masked men, heavily armed, entered the Horseshoe Restaurant. While one of the men held two guns at the head of the man behind the counter, his partner rifled the cash drawer, taking \$66. No arrests have been made.

Evidence of Guilt. PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 21.—Chris Bonn, one of the robbers accused of looting the Portland saloon, tried to butt his brains out against the wall of his cell this morning. He was discovered in time to thwart his purpose and then placed in irons. He is none the worse for his attempt save for some big bumps on his head.

All Hood River Coughing. HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 21.—Whooping cough among the pupils has almost demoralized the Hood River schools. In some instances, entire families are afflicted. The coughing occurs in solos, duets, quartets, then in choruses, which calls for the suspension of recitations for the present.

S. P. Line Blocked. SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—All trains on the main line of the Southern

Pacific are held up today on account of the wreck of a freight train at Brooks, eight miles north of here. Details of the accident are lacking, but no one was injured, so far as learned.

A man named Henderson, from South Dakota, was in Roseburg today trying to find some trace of his half-brother, Ed Schwartz, who is mysteriously missing. The last seen of Schwartz was on the 9th of last November, when he made final proof on a timber claim before the U. S. commissioner at Medford. It was supposed that he then went to his home at Prosser, Wash., but he failed to show up there. Henderson went to Medford before coming to Roseburg, but gained no information that would lead him to Schwartz's whereabouts. Schwartz was a man of good habits and never mingled with other than a good class of people. He is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, has a light moustache, blue eyes and was well dressed at last accounts. Henderson's theory is that his relative may have been mentally deranged, and he is going to Salem to see if Schwartz is in the insane asylum. If he fails to find him there, he will then endeavor to trace him through correspondence which passed between Schwartz and a party in La Grande, relative to the trade of some property.

Deputy United States Marshals Ed. Deady and Will Griffith, of Portland, were in Roseburg today, but the nature of their business was not disclosed. It is presumed, however, that they were looking for witnesses summoned for land cases to be tried in Portland. So far as known, they served no papers.

BASKET BALL! BASKET BALL! BASKET BALL! At Sykes' rink, Tuesday Evening, Dec. 22nd. SYKES' AMATEURS vs. DRAIN HIGH SCHOOL. Best game of the season. Admission 25 cents.

CANNOT FIND MR. CHECKERS. IS HE LOST?

HUNT FOR "BOOZE"

Officers Raid Seven Roseburg Soft Drink Places

NO DISORDER; NO ARRESTS

Numerous Samples of Beer Taken For Analysis, and One Bottle of Whiskey Seized

In quest of stronger beverages than those allowed in traffic under the local option law, Sheriff B. Fenton and a force of seven deputies raided seven of Roseburg's soft drink establishments about 8 o'clock last Saturday night. Bottles of what are apparently beer were taken away by the officers from five of the places visited, and from one of these there was also seized a bottle of what appears to be whiskey. The raid was legalized by search warrants issued by Justice of the Peace John T. Long, and the work was performed without disorder or resistance.

The raid was so planned that each of the soft drink places was entered simultaneously. Sheriff Fenton had assisting him, besides his two regular deputies, A. R. Marker and R. T. Ashworth, the following: Constable J. N. Ryan, Night Policeman Carl Palm, H. D. Ryan (city councilman), Dick Hughes, court house janitor, and Dee Howard, a local plumber and prominent anti-saloon worker. The places visited were those conducted by Otis Fisher, H. B. Mathews, L. L. Lewis, Wright (Hildebrand's old stand), G. W. Noah, A. T. Thompson and Chas. Harmon. Not the slightest intimation of the raid had leaked out beforehand, so every proprietor was taken by surprise. For all that, however, the officers in nearly every instance were extended a cheerful welcome and,

upon departing, invited to "call again." No arrests were made, the immediate object of the raid being solely to obtain samples of liquor with a view to determining its quality. The liquor will undergo a test as to its percentage of alcohol, which, under the prohibition law, must not exceed 3 per cent. If any of the liquor is found, upon examination, to exceed this allowance, arrests will follow. The entire matter, as it now stands, will be placed in the hands of District Attorney Brown, who is expected home from Coos county tonight. If Mr. Brown decides that prosecutions are necessary, he will undoubtedly take some definite action before the grand jury meets on the 11th of next month. If any arrests are made at all, however, the preliminary proceedings will be had before Justice Long.

The bottle of alleged whiskey seized in the raid was found by Sheriff Fenton in person at Chas. Harmon's place. The sheriff also took from this place some bottles of what appears to be beer. Like samples of beer were also taken from the establishments of Fisher, Lewis, Wright and Noah. From Fisher's place, Officers Marker and Palm took nine bottles of beer, but from the other proprietors only two or three bottles of such liquor were secured. Sheriff Fenton found nothing in "Thompson's" place that attracted his suspicions, so took nothing away.

Several bottles of alleged whiskey, all of the liquor seized in the raid was unlabelled. It bears the appearance of beer, but whether it is "near-beer" or the anti-temperance brand will probably be decided later. In each instance, where seizure was made, the officers labelled the bottles to identify the ownership and gave the proprietor a receipt for them.

SOME GOOD THINGS IN JANUARY EVERYBODY'S.

America's Appalling Fire Losses—How Girl Lives Respectably on \$6 Per Week—Smiles.

(Everybody's Magazine.) Here are a few facts from "Burnt Money," Samuel Hopkins Adams' amazing indictment of American fire waste:

"In ten years we have had a million fires in this country—an average of 100,000 a year. Our fires cost us \$600,000,000 a year.

Berlin and Chicago are about of a size. Berlin pays its fire department \$312,000 a year, and sees \$169,000 go up in smoke. Chicago's departmental bill is \$3,087,505; its bill for fire losses runs to \$5,000,000 annually.

"Yearly we pay in to the fire insurance companies some \$195,000,000. Except in a catastrophic year like 1906, where a convulsion of nature upset all calculations, we receive back about \$95,000,000, leaving a comfortable little margin of \$100,000,000 as profit and the cost of doing business.

"Fire rates in the United States are 12 times heavier than in Great Britain and twenty times heavier than in Italy. On the average we pay too much for insurance, even on the basis of our highly inflammable communities.

"There are some 11,600,000 buildings in this country, valued at \$11,600,000,000. About 80% of these are fireproof, if that elastic term be charitably stretched to cover a multitude of sins. The other 11,520,000 are at the mercy of a defective flue, a fire in the adjoining edifice, or the high financier with the insurance policy in his breast-pocket and the kerensine can in his strong right hand."

We hear much, in this peaceful country, about Germany's burden of militarism. Well, our national bonfire would pay for the Kaiser's whole army maintenance and leave a surplus annually of twenty millions for a fireworks fund wherewith to appease our pyromaniac appetite. If Germany be oppressed by wars and the rumor of wars, how much more sorely is the United States oppressed by fire and the evils that attend it! And the worst of it is that this loss, in great part is needless and superfluous; incredibly and idiotically stupid and short-sighted.

Europe proves so much. No nation there but would be appalled at such a fire bill as ours'. In the forty-nine principal cities of Europe there is less than one fire annually (.86 to be exact) to every thousand inhabitants. In this country we maintain a general average of four and a half fires per thousand persons. The per capita loss by flames in Italy is twelve cents yearly; in Germany, forty-nine cents; in thirty of the largest European cities, sixty-one cents; and in two hundred and fifty-two American cities the per capita destruction averages three dollars and ten cents. Boston, in many respects the most scientifically administered and municipally progressive city in this country, has a yearly bill of a million and a half dollars from loss by burning. The European city of equal size gets along with one-tenth of that sacrifice. Our debit side of the fire ledger sums up heavier totals than the combined losses of any other six civilized nations in the world. Nothing this side of the sun equals

CHAPTER OF DEATH

Father Writes on Theory While Children Starve

MONTANA MINER MURDERED

American Wife of Chinaman Poisons Four Children and Then Dies Under a Train

Special to the Evening Review. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Andrew Carnegie, who recently declared that a tariff on steel is no longer necessary, today testified before the House committee on Ways and Means in his tariff hearings. He said: "My point is, the cost of steel production is cheaper here than abroad and that no protective tariff is needed. It is impossible for foreigners to seriously compete with the American manufacturer."

Going to Venezuela. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—The battleship Maine sailed today from Hampton Roads under sealed orders. The vessel is believed to be enroute to Venezuelan waters.

Reid May Come Home. LONDON, Dec. 21.—Persistent rumors were revived today that Ambassador Whitelaw Reid may lose his position here under the coming Taft administration. Both Roosevelt and Taft are said to be displeased with Reid's lavish entertaining.

Worked Theory; Children Starved. PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21.—One child is dead, the physicians are trying to save the life of a second and a third one is ill in the home of Warren Brokaw, once editor of the Single Tax Courier, of St. Louis, and an intimate friend of Henry George.

Brokaw admitted today that while he and his wife were writing books on "Balanced Land Tenure," the children went hungry. Leonard, aged 8 years, had not touched food for three days before his death. They had got down to the last dregs of poverty while attempting to work out their theory of land tenure.

A Bloody Repentance. PLANO, Ill., Dec. 21.—Driven desperate by what she realized to be an unnatural alliance, Mrs. Georgia Ah Wong, American wife of a Chinaman, today poisoned her four children with wood alcohol and then committed suicide by throwing herself under a fast passenger train. The youngest child, a babe in arms, she stabbed before giving the poison. All of the children are dead.

Murder Follows Good Luck. BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 21.—William T. Clark, a prospector and familiar character in Montana mining camps, was found murdered in the mountains south of here today. Clark recently discovered a rich gold vein, and it is believed this and something to do with the crime.

Thornton an Abettor. FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 21.—C. P. Roberts was the first witness at the beginning of today's session of the trial of Thornton J. Hains, accused of adding his brother, Peter C. Hains, to the murder of W. T. Austin, who broke up Peter Hains' home. Roberts, who was an eye-witness to the tragedy, testified that the defendant threatened to kill him if he interfered in the shooting.

A "CORRECTION." Apropos of the Lamb divorce suit, printed in the Review last Friday, we are in receipt of a letter from H. J. Howland and C. O. Nelson, of the Citizens' State Bank of Myrtle Creek, asking us to correct the statement made in the article that Mr. Lamb, the plaintiff in the divorce suit, is a "Myrtle Creek banker;" that "there is no partnership existing between the writers and Lamb in the banking business." The Review has committed no error, unless the complaint is in error. Our item was taken from the divorce suit complaint, and this says in so many words that Mr. Lamb "is one of the principal stockholders and directors of the Citizens' State Bank of Myrtle Creek." We have no desire to misquote anyone, and if an error was made it came about as herein stated.

us for combustion. The small-town girl driven from her town by the financial collapse of her family or else by the birth of a spirit of independence in her own mind, with no home except her handbag and no support except her courage, advances to the center of the stage in a large city to "make good."

She has a man's problem. She gets a woman's wage. Six dollars a week. How will she live? The ready suspicion crosses your mind, the yellow suspicion of yellow sociology. Don't adopt it too lightly. Watch that girl's struggles. See her settle down to pass her six-

dollars-a-week novice period in a Girls' Club House. She sleeps in a room with three other girls. She pays \$2.75 a week for her bed, her breakfast and her dinner. She gets two sandwiches and an apple for five cents when she leaves the club in the morning, and she consumes them at noon in a store lunch-room along with a cup of coffee. She doesn't send many of her clothes to a public laundry. She washes them in the club laundry at a rental of five cents an hour.

When her absolutely unavoidable expenditures for room, board, care and laundry have been met, she has \$1.65 left. For new clothes, she hunts bargains in materials and does her own manufacturing, after working hours, on the club sewing machine. For books, magazines and newspapers, she uses the club reading-room and the circulation department of the free public library. For amusements, she joins a singing society and attends the free concerts and lectures with which the winter season of ev-

ery large city is plentifully sprinkled. Much sympathy has been claimed for them because they can't live (except by sin) on six dollars a week. The real sympathy they deserve is because they do.

As a class they do. "Women's minds are much clearer than men's," remarked Mrs. Oliver Herford. "They ought to be," replied her husband; "they change them so much oftener."

George W. Hoover, brother of Mayor E. V. Hoover, is in the city from Portland looking after business matters.

FOR SALE—100 disc Phonograph records, slightly used, at half price, Crescent Theatre. dtf

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest, harmless. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

ROSEBURG NATIONAL BANK. Established 1908. CAPITAL - \$50,000.00. Safety Deposit boxes for rent. By the year \$2.00, or will rent by the month. Our conservative management offers substantial advantages to present and prospective patrons. We are prepared to handle all business entrusted to us accurately and expeditiously.

Are You Prepared To make it Merry on Christmas for your friends? Burr's Music House is making some special inducements on the BUSH AND LANE And VICTOR Pianos for Christmas or perhaps a slightly used piano at half price would interest you?



If you can not use a piano why not an EDISON or VICTOR talking machine. Easiest kind of terms if needed. Our line is complete also a full line of String instruments.

We have six or eight slightly used organs taken in exchange on pianos; prices from \$25 to \$50.

Burr's Music House.

Appropriate Gifts For Ladies

- Dainty Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Fine Kid Gloves
Silk Underskirts
Silk and Net Waists
Handsome Silk Umbrellas
Furs
Silk Rain Coats
Elegant Purses

With our splendid big stock, moderate prices, and courteous, experienced salespeople, we can make your Christmas trading wonderfully easy and economical.

The Store For Satisfactory Merchandise

Josephson's ESTABLISHED 1877 SINCE 1877 WE'VE BEEN TREATING PEOPLE SQUARE THE FOREMOST DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT OF SOUTHERN OREGON