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TEX RICKARD WILL BUILD PLAYHOUSE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
NEW YORK, June 18.—New York is to have the largest building in the world devoted exclusively to amusements.

The announcement was made last night by Tex Rickard, promoter, when he made public the purchase of a site on which he will erect a great structure to take the place of Madison Square Garden, now leased by Rickard.

Formal notice to vacate the garden on August 1, 1925, was served on Rickard today by the New York Life Insurance company, owners of the property. The company plans to erect an office building.

Rickard said he would call the proposed structure "The New Garden." Work on it will be started in 90 days and will be completed in October, 1925, at a cost of \$5,000,000.

The price paid for the site was \$2,000,000, Rickard asserted.

The new structure which will have a seating capacity of 25,000, will be 400 feet long and 200 feet wide. One of its features will be an enameled swimming pool. Rickard said every effort would be made to bring the republican convention of 1928 to the arena.

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INDIANS OF FAR NORTH TAKE TO LATEST DANCES.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 17.—Dancing has become the chief method of recreation among Indians of interior Alaska, recently said Miss Katherine H. Kane, teacher in charge of the native school at Kokrine, Alaska, a settlement on the Yukon river above Ruby.

"A few of the young men," Miss Kane explained, "have acquired the ability to play the latest foxtrots and steps on the violin, while others accompany them with the guitar, mandoline or ukulele. Next to dancing the men are slaves to pool tables and cards. One redeeming fact is that their money remains in circulation, as one day a native will win and the next day some one else will hold his stake."

"Making snowshoes is becoming a lost art. In our village only two old men understand the work. Motorboats are the hobby of the tribe. Canoes remain popular, but are not so fascinating."

Miss Kane reported that although the Indians had more winter, the fur catch was below normal. Nor did the pelts measure up to the standard of former years in size or quality. Red foxes were plentiful, but rubbed. Lynx were numerous. The muskrat prices were higher.

MUST SELL LIQUOR APART UNDER NEW IRISH PLAN.

DUBLIN, June 17.—The Free State is about to handle the question of the drink traffic. There are 15,000 houses in the Free State licensed to sell drink, and some very small towns have as many as 70 saloons. It is not proposed to diminish the number of these licenses, as it is recognized by the government that it ought to pay compensation for extinguished licenses.

The government licensing bill will not be drastic enough to satisfy the temperance party. It deals principally with the open house, which will be from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. except on Saturdays when the hour of closing will be 9 p. m. All clubs are put on the same footing as public houses.

The most controversial of the proposed reforms is that which compels the sale of drink to be carried on separately from the sale of other articles. It is a universal practice in Ireland to have shops which sell over the same counter drink, groceries, and sometimes clothes and hardware. Under the terms of the government bill the drink traffic and the publican's other business must be conducted in separate compartments, each in a special portion of the premises with a separate entrance. This is vigorously opposed by the licensed trade, which declares that the necessary reconstruction of premises would cost the trade over \$20,000,000.

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APPROVES MAJORITY REPORT

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Directors of the Veterans Bureau approved the majority report investigating report which ex-Louis T. Grant, district attorney at San Francisco, of all brought against his administration of the bureau's twelfth disciplinary report also was submitted which declared that while the charges against Grant had been substantiated, it would not be recommended that the bureau's beneficiaries be removed from the bureau.

A JOB FOR ALL-COMERS

Governor Pierce Happen to Overlook This Chance?

Salem Journal.

Justice McBride for knowledge overlooked statute in the

Oregon code, which, if enforced, will go far to relieve the pressure of job-seekers in statehouse circles and strain on the public caused by the plethora of candidates produced by the direct primary, by supplying offices for the ambitious and providing for the elimination of self-starting political pests whose chief diversion is to encumber the ballot.

This statute, section 9401 of Olson's Oregon Laws, might be called, for lack of a more suitable name, the Jackass law, as it relates to jackasses "running at large, out of inclosed grounds during the months of April, May, June, July, September and October of any year," and, therefore, seems designed especially to cover primary and general campaigns and election periods under the Oregon system.

The opportunity to the office-seeker is apparent when it is realized that "some suitable person" can be appointed by county courts in every precinct to act as official jackass inspector and, if necessary, killer, for the law specifically provides that if "the jackasses shall die" there will be no recourse against the official killer.

This ancient office-creating law was probably enacted in the benighted

days before governors and legislators discovered that the way to cut taxes is to devise new methods of taxation which will make more jobs for politicians, for it distinctly stipulates that the jackass killed shall receive \$4 for every jackass looked after at the expense of the jackass or his family. The official is even allowed to retain possession of the jackass until the sum is paid. Hence, while the law provides an office for at least one politician in every precinct, and benefits the public by control of a nuisance, it does not cost the taxpayer a cent. Therefore it may be termed unscientific, for the science of modern government consists in mulcting the taxpayer.

As Governor Pierce is perpetually crusading for law enforcement, we call upon him to enforce this necessary statute. Oregon needs it, the people need it, and the politicians need it. We have altogether too many jackasses running around. It would, of course, be hard upon his official family, but no harder than the prohibition law has been.

SOCIAL DANCE AT

Community Hall Sutherland, Friday night, June 20, Music by Sharrard's synopsators. Come and have a good time.

PORTLAND OFFICERS ARRESTED AS JOKE

Traffic Officers Joe Hammersley, Tanscher and Giddings, of Portland, are having hard time getting started on their vacation. They left Portland yesterday for a vacation, but a message was sent out shortly after their departure to all police officers advising them that the cars in which the three families were travelling were stolen machines, and also that the three men are smooth talkers and apt to represent themselves as officers. They have been halted at every city along their way and forced to explain the joke. Hammersley was arrested this morning at Oakland, by deputies Powell and Leas, who brought him to Roseburg, but as he is well known here he was released at once. The other two men with their wives were evidently held up further north as they had not arrived late today.

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