

Professional Directory

FRATERNAL ORDERS

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons.

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ENGLISH BAN IS NO JOKE

London, Nev. 2.—(By Mail)—London's anti-treating law is no joke. It is no American Sunday closing affair. It's the real, unadulterated article.

When American city fathers agree that there shall be no Sunday saloons they draw up their ordinance and notify the saloon keepers. But they don't lock the back doors. England does. Also the windows. Also the cellars. The vast difference between American and British observance is startling shown in the effects of this latest step against intemperance. In one month drink has diminished 25 to 40 per cent in England. Drunkenness is down forty per cent and still decreasing. Careful investigation proves today that there is no treating in London. Fashionable cafes in London's downtown district now have many empty chairs. Leading hotel bars lack the little groups of "stragglers" who gathered daily to discuss the war over whiskey and soda. Professional "mothers," well known in London, have been annihilated by the law which says they may have no drink unless they pay for it. Semi-respectable restaurant-public houses have been hard hit. No groups gather to talk over ale and bitter. The patrons are drinking almost pathetically alone. The lower class of public house has suffered less. Laborers still drop in for their morning and evening nip or tankard of ale. They paid for it themselves before, anyhow. At a certain American bar and hotel well known to Americans the veteran barmaid who makes the best Bronx cocktail in England, admits she isn't making so many nowadays. She knows many of the most prominent Americans in London and many who frequently come over but she admits she's not seeing them so often. The secretary of and of London's largest clubs declares that two drinks are now being taken where three were consumed before. The manager of a well-known West End cafe admits that his daily bar receipts are off nearly forty per cent. There is no one to buy for "the other fellow." Police court figures show that where London produced 1000 arrests weekly for drunkenness before, there are now not more than 600. In other parts of England and in Wales and Scotland, where the law is effective, police figures sum up that where there were 600 convictions for drunkenness there are now 400. In Liverpool during the month preceding the non-treating order there were 193 arrests and in the following month but 125. In Newcastle there were 75 against 41, Durham 59 against 34, Northumberland 40 against 25 and Cardiff 6 against 1.

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