

CANNOT HIRE BARMAIDS NOW

Employing of Young Ladies in Saloons Banned by Proposed Irish Bill.

DUBLIN, (AP)—The text of the Free State government's legislation for reform of the drink traffic, recently issued, is less drastic than was expected. A uniform hour of opening and closing for the sale of drink all over the Free State is adopted. Thirteen hours opening daily, from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. are provided, with an earlier closing on Saturdays. This is opposed by the licensed trade on the ground that 9 o'clock is too late to open, and that farmers and laborers, whose markets are often in the early hours of the morning, require refreshments.

The main provision is that which abolished mixed trading, and requires that a drink shop shall sell nothing but drink, unless food is consumed with it on the premises when food may be sold. But food may not be sold across the counter as at present. The great proportion of country shops which sell drink, and there are 15,000 altogether in the Free State, are general stores and sell everything. In future they must abandon the sale of liquor and, according to the

licensed trade, the necessary structural alterations would cost \$20,000,000.

The bill especially aims at the traffic in poteen. Until now offenders escaped with fines, and as the trade is highly profitable the fine was no deterrent and was really passed on to the thirsty customers. In future the penalty is to be imprisonment. The trade in ingredients is to be checked by the provision that any material capable of being distilled into poteen can only be obtained, even by those intending to use it for other purposes, through the police.

"Good Queen Bess" Is Toasted by Barristers

LONDON, (AP)—To the pious, glorious and immortal memory of Good Queen Bess. This was the toast which was drunk at the recent banquet at Garsy Inn by the Prince of Wales, the benchers, barristers, students and guests. The famous great loving cup of the Inn was filled and passed round. There were 150 present in the hall, where the Prince of Wales dined as the guest of the evening, and as the loving cup was passed to each in turn the toast took a long time in the drinking.

Queen Elizabeth was a patron of the Inn and, according to tradition, she once dined with the benchers.

When the prince arrived he was led to the high table by Lord Birkenhead and the grace cup, another of the precious and almost sacred treasures of the Inn, was filled with sweet wine and spices and handed to him together with the customary bit of bread. In former days this bread would have been dipped in the cup, now it is eaten separately after the cup has been tasted. As in the case of the loving cup the grace cup has to go the round of the hall.

Club Buys Whole Town

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Instead of a club house, the Delevan club has bought a whole town. It is the village of Delevan, in Colusa county, in the rice fields. The purchase includes 72 acres of buildings and town lots and 2900 acres of rice fields, which have been flooded for duck hunting. The town includes a hotel, a number of bungalows, a water works and a mile of streets and sidewalks. Golf links will be built. The club's activities will consist of sports and diversions the year around.

FISHING GOOD TRIO CLAIM

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—J. H. Jackson, Ole Loftstein and Ralph Kay returned the first of the week from a several days trip into the high mountains. While there they spent some time fishing and succeeded in landing a number of large trout, while fishing at Ice Lake. They brought back eleven fine specimens of Eastern Brook trout, ranging in weight from two to three and a quarter pounds each. They were on display at the butcher shop at Lostine the first of the week and created a considerable amount of attention, because of their size and beauty. They report the mountain sections ideal for camping and fishing at this season of the year.

George Coleman and son, George Jr., were here from Powwauk the latter part of the week, bringing out two loads of hogs.

Mrs. H. W. Meek has been very sick for the past several days. She was taken to the hospital at Wallowa Thursday. She has been improving quite rapidly during the past three days, and expects to be able to return to her home in a few days.

Fred Hanes of Leap was in town on business the latter part of the week. He has three six-horse teams engaged in plowing summer fallow at his ranch in Leap, which he purchased recently from H. R. Shintaffer.

Frank Walker and other farmers in the Leap section have been busy the past two weeks working their summer fallow down. The absence of rain has made summer fallow work very dusty.

The spring grain crops in the dry sections are just coming out of the boot, and are badly in need of rain. The grain has headed very short, much of it will be very hard to save with binders.

The cherries have begun to show signs of ripening during the past week.

The work of preparing the city park here for a free auto tourist camping ground has been progressing very favorably. The committee in charge of the work have made arrangements whereby a crew of men have gone to the park each Monday to work in the way of cutting out obstructing brush, making roads, and putting in bridges over the small streams. The ladies of the town have also manifested a great interest in this work, and have served the working crews with a bountiful dinner on those occasions. Signs have been placed at various points directing travelers to the park. It is stated that a number of tourist families have already taken advantage of the free camp grounds and have been camping at the grounds for several days. It is expected that within a short time a large number will be found camping in this beautiful spot.

The weather has been very hot here for the past several days with very little breeze. The weather forecasts for the week are said to indicate thunder showers. Everyone is in hopes rain will come soon, cooling off the air.

The forest fire danger is said to be very great at this time. The dry weather has caused all brush and debris in the woods to become very dry. A small fire has started up a number of times during the past week in the woods north of town, but has been put out each time before it gained much headway.

Many Wallowa people attended the Pioneer and Oregon Trail associations meeting at the head of the lake Tuesday. The crowd attending is said to have been between seven and eight hundred. The program held in the open was very interesting. Many residents of the county are listening to the speakers tell their opinion of the county's beauty and future, have come to the conclusion that they do not live in the worst place yet. The new resort is proving very popular with tourists. It is expected that large numbers of campers will be seen on the grounds during the entire season.

Many people here expect to attend the celebration at Maxville July 4th. It is stated that elaborate preparations are being made there to put on one of the most enjoyable celebrations ever held in the county.

ASTOUNDING ATTENUATION Is Possible with Drug

BALTIMORE, (AP)—A drug of such tremendous power that it is used in a ratio of one part to 10,000,000 of solution has been produced by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology at the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. It was announced today. It is a tartrate compound extracted from the pituitary gland of cattle and is used in ophthalmics and as a specific for diabetes insipidus. One ounce of this tartrate, it is said, would turn all the water in a one-foot pipe line running from New York to San Francisco, into pituitary extract.

The pituitary gland lies in a bony cavity at the base of the brain and controls functions of growth. Its disorders are regarded as the cause of such human abnormalities as those of the circus giants. Dr. Abel is endeavoring to isolate the absolutely pure principle of the pituitary organ so that its effects can be studied with exactness. He was the first to do this, according to the university, in the case of epinephrine (adrenalin), the product of the adrenal glands.

People of Habarovsk Deers Being Made a Capital City

HARBIN, (AP)—Citizens of Habarovsk, in eastern Siberia on the Amur, are unhappy over the

removal of the soviet seat of government from Chita in Transbaikalia to their city. The change decided upon some months ago is being carried into effect.

The first step toward removal was the publication of an order forbidding private citizens entering the city, exceptions being made only in special cases where citizens are able to show documents proving necessity. Violations are punishable by a fine of 500 rubles or three months' hard labor.

The explanation given by the authorities is that it is necessary to provide living quarters for officials of the various government departments. There is much bitterness among residents over the corresponding reduction in space allotted to them. The committee in charge of allotments has a right to deport such citizens as prove refractory.

Would Inspire Youth For Civic Betterment

NEW YORK, (AP)—Graduates of New York city high schools throughout the United States are being considered for the first award of the Alfred C. Bosson gold medal, to be given annually for distinguished service, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Cooperation in Government Committee, of this city.

Public officials, leaders in welfare movements, soldiers, military aviators, actors and actresses are among those whose names have been forwarded to the committee.

The gold medal is similar in design to the Bosson silver medal which for the last two years has been awarded to students in the New York city high schools who have distinguished themselves in the practical application of their studies of government in terms of service.

Candidates for the gold medal which will be formally awarded next fall, may live in any part of the country.

The committee which will make the award, realizing that within a few years the boys and girls of today will hold the reins of government throughout the world, seeks in this way to develop the power and ability of the younger generation for participation in government.

New Philippine Highway Starts Native Emigration

MANILA, (AP)—The days of the prairie schooners in the United States have been recalled by the constant stream of Filipino emigrants now moving across the newly constructed highway from the west coast provinces of Luzon into the fertile Cagayan valley, on the Pacific coast side, noted for its production of tobacco.

Until recently the Cagayan valley was virtually inaccessible except by a circuitous water route and a narrow trail over which pack horses travelled with great difficulty. The completion of a good wagon highway across the mountain range has started the emigrants, especially from the Ilocos provinces which are thickly populated, to seek the more fertile lands in the Cagayan. Dozens of "prairie schooners" drawn by carabao Indian cattle can be seen daily journeying across the divide, each wagon being accompanied by from five to ten people.

2000 Attend Picnic.

LEBANON, Ore. — The annual convention of the Linn county rural Sunday schools was held Sunday in the big pine grove at Waterloo, where more than 200 people gathered from all parts of the county and from other parts of the state. The morning session beginning at 10 o'clock was given over to a programme by the children of the rural Sunday schools in which about a score participated. This was followed by the morning address by Rev. J. J. Staub of Portland.

During the noon hour a Lebanon orchestra of ten pieces rendered a sacred concert. At 2 o'clock the afternoon session opened with a song service led by J. C. Irvine of Lebanon. The afternoon address was given by E. R. Martin, district superintendent of the American Sunday School union, which comprises the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

New Cable Lines to Connect Alaskan Cities and Seattle

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, (AP)—With the completion of a new cable between Seattle and Seward, Alaska, next fall by the United States army, Ketchikan will be one of the largest cable stations in the world, according to officials handling the laying of the line.

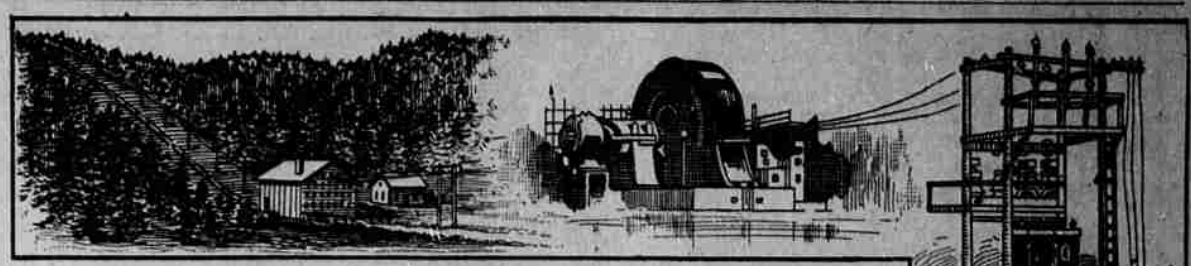
The first section of the new cable which links Seattle and Ketchikan was finished May 21 by the cableship, Bellwood. The Bellwood then went to London to load cable for a second section which will connect Ketchikan and Seward. Another new line is to link Juneau, Wrangell and Petersburg with this city. Ketchikan will then be a relay office for four lines, two going into southeastern Alaska, one to Seward and one to Seattle. All these cables will be used commercially.

The new cable will be equipped for duplex operation, enabling six times as much traffic to be handled as on the old line from Seattle to Sitka.

Water Rates Equalized

SALEM, Ore.—The Oregon public service commission has issued an order equalizing the rates established by the Bay City Water company. The order affects chiefly the meter rate, which under the previous schedule were found to be unjust and discriminatory when compared with the charges based on flat service.

Geneva Printers Set Up Galleys
DUBLIN, (AP)—The Irish Free State, by virtue of its members,



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ship in the League of Nations, has become a member of the International Labor Office at Geneva. As documents are printed in the languages of all countries which are members, copies have now been issued printed in the Irish language.

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