

NO NEAR BEER IS WANTED IN ALBANY

ALBANY, Or., July 15.—The city council will inaugurate another attack on near beer selling in Albany. At a recent meeting an offer of Krosschel Bros. to pay \$1000 for the privilege of dispensing this beverage for one year was turned down, the committee reporting it had no authority to issue such a license in "dry" Albany.

The council further ordered the city officers to enforce the "nuisance ordinance" passed some time ago to prevent illegal sales of liquor. This will cover the near-beer when it contains enough alcohol to make it intoxicating, and since a recent analysis made by county officers showed the beverage to be intoxicating, the city officials will try to stop its sale.

DELEGATES APPOINTED TO IRRIGATION CONGRESS

SALEM, July 15.—C. N. McArthur, speaker of the last house, today appointed the following delegates to the national irrigation congress, which meets in Spokane August 9 to 14: W. H. Brooks of Harney-Malheur, John P. Rusk of Walla Walla, Henry H. McKinney of Baker, T. J. Mahoney of Morrow and J. C. Bryant of Multnomah.

The following were appointed by J. N. Teal, president of the state conservation commission: Frank J. Miller of Albany, J. R. Wilson of Portland academy, Professor F. G. Young of the University of Oregon, State Senator J. H. Hart of Baker City and J. C. Stevens of the state geological survey of Portland.

NEW STEEL BRIDGE NEAR GRANTS PASS NEARLY BUILT

The new steel bridge across Rogus river near Grants Pass is rapidly nearing completion, says the Observer. All the steel work being practically up and men are now painting the iron work. Another force of men are laying the floor and all that is left is to construct the short approaches. One good piece of work that the commissioners are doing is the cutting down of the hill on the south side of the river and filling in the low place just south of the approach to the bridge, so that there will be a slight pull to get on the bridge. It is only a matter of a very short time until the bridge will be in use.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Nash—S. A. Herring, J. O. Meyer, Portland; C. Monson and wife, Philadelphia; H. C. Brown and wife, F. K. Kiek, New York; R. Hazen, Grants Pass; Pearl Kearns, Alameda; Thurston, C. Thomas, Grants Pass; J. R. Lussky, Denver; J. L. Chandler, O. F. Dellman, Portland; S. Main, New York; George Ackerman, Denver; A. T. Caswell, Portland; B. Connor, Table Rock; A. C. Adams, Eaton.

At the Moore—H. C. Zehrung, E. H. Hager, C. A. Wooddy, Portland; C. F. Willis, E. P. Gilchrist, George Vilas, Fred Vilas, city; J. H. Martin, Orevett; F. F. Leach, Orevett; R. G. Seymour, Philadelphia; Dr. L. C. Barnes, New York; L. S. East and wife, Alton; B. F. Peart, James Campbell, Eugene; B. K. Lewis, Agnecallentias; H. W. Hart and wife, Mrs. Peter Mani, Yreka; Miss Beryl Hope, Yreka; R. G. Thomas, Miss C. LaMar, J. W. McConnell, New York; L. Monterief, Detroit; G. R. Stapleton, St. Louis; W. T. Mays, New York; F. F. McGowan, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clatterton, Denver.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about 12 years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending near \$500 for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Ia. This medicine is for sale by Leon B. Haskins' Pharmacy. Samples free.

The Sweet Girls.

Maud—You say Jack once proposed to you. I don't believe it. He said I was the only woman he ever loved. Ethel—Yes, dear, but he didn't class me among women. He used to call me his angel.

Proper Treatment for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

The great mortality from dysentery and diarrhoea is due to a lack of proper treatment at the first stage of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a reliable and effectual medicine, and when given in reasonable time will prevent any dangerous consequences. It has been in use for many years and has always met with unvarying success. For sale by Leon B. Haskins' Pharmacy.

Grecian Food For Dreamers.

Hashesh, the strange drug which has given our language its word "assassin"—a man so frenzied by the drug that he accomplishes murder—is used by the Persians, Turks and Egyptians in a manner akin to the use of opium by the Chinese. It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Peloponnese (southern Greece). In the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds. The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the drug. The drug has the power of inducing sleep and producing pleasant and fantastic dreams. Continued use of hashesh renders its devotees reckless and results in a wreck of their mental and physical constitution.—Montreal Standard.

Immune From Arrest.

In Washington, in the capital of the nation, there reside 200 men who, with their households, have absolute immunity from the laws of the land, even though they commit crimes of the first degree. They may shoot down the man who injures them; they may, if they see fit, paint the equestrian statue of General Phil Sheridan a vivid pea green, yet the hands of Uncle Sam must be kept from their shoulders, and woe unto the unfettered policeman or other servant of the law who undertakes to bring them to justice once they have declared their official connections. These men who are so clothed in immunity are the members of the diplomatic corps, and their shield is international law. It is provided in the laws of nations that they must answer before the tribunals of their own countries for the offenses they commit here in Washington, but that they shall not be tried by any court of the United States.—Washington Star.

A Realistic Actor.

Malcolm was three years old. He stood stock still in the middle of the floor, one arm extended horizontally. His mother, looking up from her sewing, saw the door open.

"Shut the door, Malcolm, please," she said.

No response. She repeated her request. Still no response.

"Malcolm," she said more sternly, "I asked you to shut the door."

Still Malcolm stood in the middle of the floor with his arm outstretched and did not move.

"Malcolm," said his mother, "if you don't shut the door at once I shall have to punish you."

Malcolm burst into tears and flung himself on his mother's knees. "Muvver," he cried, "I was bein' a wooden sign, an' wooden signs can't shut doors!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Memory Studies.

A small boy went into a South Boston drug store, wrinkled his face, rubbed his head and rubbed his left foot up and down his right leg in an effort to remember something that had escaped him.

"Say," he began, "will you tell me the name of the place where we Americans have so many soldiers?"

"Fort Sheridan?"

"Oh, no. It's farther away than that."

"The Philippines?"

"That ain't just it, but it's somewhere around there."

"Perhaps you mean Manila?"

"Manila! That's right! I knew I would get it after awhile. I want a bottle of manila extract for flavorin'. They're goin' to have ice cream."—Boston Record.

Old Time Temperance.

The first temperance society is said to have been founded by Margrave Frederick V. in 1600, and it is instructive to learn that the noble members of that society were bound by a pledge good for two years not to drink more than seven bumpers of wine with any meal nor more than fourteen bumpers a day. They were, however, permitted to quench any surplus of thirst with beer and to drink one glass of whisky on the side. By this ideal of abstinence may be gauged the ordinary drinking habits of our forefathers in the good old times when knighthood was in flower.—Morris Hillquit in Socialism.

His Walking Papers.

"My sister 'll be down in a minute," said little Clarence, who was entertaining the young man in the parlor. "I heard her tellin' maw a little while ago that she was goin' to give you your written permission to perambulate tonight. What do you reckon she meant by that?"

"I think I know, Clarence," said the young man, reaching for his hat. "You may tell her, if you please, that I have decided not to wait for it."—Exchange.

A Diplomat.

"Does he always speak the truth?" "I guess not. All his friends praise his judgment."—Detroit Free Press.

He who swears distrusts his own words.—Latin Proverb.

Three New Hats.

Milliners have other troubles besides the frequent difficulty of collecting bills. One milliner tells of a letter she received from the wife of a man who in a brief time had advanced from poverty to great wealth. His family was still in obscurity, but was preparing to emerge.

"I want you should make a bonnet and two hats right off," wrote the wife, "for me and the girls, and expense is no account."

"My measure is nearly twelve inches from ear to ear over the head and eight under chin and six from top of forehead to back hair, and that's near enough for both the girls."

"I'm sandy, Jane is dark, and Lucy's got red hair. We want lively colors, and I want blue flowers and strings on mine, besides some pinks."

"Jane wants hers green, and Lucy wants pink. We don't care what shapes, but they must be becoming and so as they won't blow to pieces in the wind. Nor we don't want them loud, for my husband won't hear of such."

"Please send within five days, and if satisfactory bill will be paid at once."—Youth's Companion.

Curly Hair Means Obstinance.

The curly headed man uttered an exclamation of mase.

"Strange," he said, "I have been drawn for juries time and again, but I have never served. They always challenge me. I wonder why?"

"It is your curly hair," said a lawyer. "A curly headed man kills a jury. He always causes it to disagree."

"That is not true. You must be crazy," said the other.

"It is the gospel truth," the lawyer persisted. "Curly heads are as obstinate as mules. They think they know it all. They disagree with everybody."

"It is because," he hastened to add, "their curly hair makes them so good looking. In childhood they are spoiled by their parents, and in maturity women spoil them, falling in love with them on every side. So they become conceited. They disagree with everybody. Lawyers the world over recognize that as jurymen they would never do."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Had an Answer.

This story is being told on a Swede in central Kansas who was given to excessive use of the bottle. He was working at a certain house, doing odd jobs, and the daughter of the house knew of his reprehensible habits. She thought it time for some one to remonstrate with him on the error of his ways.

"Why," she asked, "are you not ashamed to spend all your wages and make your wife take in washing? Why don't you give her some money?"

"Well," he answered, "I have an income besides my wages."

"Oh, is that so?" said the daughter, somewhat mollified.

"Yes," he said, "I have an income from the queen of Sweden."

"What for?" asked the girl.

"For mislaid my own business," answered the Swede, going on with his work.—Kansas City Journal.

The Troubles of a French Academician.

The candidate, once elected, is bound to pronounce a harangue before he is allowed to take part in the work of the noble body. The director who happens to be in office answers him. This oration is invariably, or at least should be, composed first of thanks, more or less humble, for the great honor conferred, then of a panegyric of the happy one's predecessor. And, oh, how difficult that sometimes must be! More than one has rushed to the encyclopedia, then to the libraries, so as to get some clear notion of the illustrious immortal! Then fate is often ironical. A historian may have to praise a Socialist, or else the newly elected member may have to speak of his most intimate enemy.—Jeanne Malre in Atlantic.

Ancient Derricks.

Probably the oldest derricks still in use are the two built at Trier, Germany, in the year 1413 and the one built in 1554 at Andernach, also in Germany. All these three derricks are built on the same principle. In the middle of a massive A frame tower is located the swinging or main boom, 20 by 20 inches, whose iron pivot moves in a pan shaped bearing cup. On top are fastened the guy ropes and the cap, which is also movable. The derrick can be moved by crossbars fastened to the main boom. The load is chain lifted by tread wheels sixteen feet in diameter.

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NEW WATER CODE OF GREAT VALUE

SALEM, Or., July 15.—State Engineer John H. Lewis states that the new water code is working out in fine shape and promises to be of great value in the adjudication of water rights and in interesting capital to invest in the reclamation projects, as well as in settling up the arid lands of the state. There are already on file in the office of the state engineer applications for the adjudication of about 40 streams, including the Umatilla river, the Selway river, Willow creek, Squaw creek, Tumalo creek and Crooked river, in Eastern Oregon, and Battle creek, in southern Oregon, as well as a great many smaller streams and tributaries.

It is already apparent that the \$10,000 appropriation made by the last legislature will be entirely inadequate to carry on the work of surveying at the rate it should be done, and at the same time pay running expenses of the office.

There have been received 179 applications for permits to appropriate

water under the new law, of which 54 have so far been granted; three applications for permits to enlarge or extend present works, and five for the construction of reservoirs.

The testimony has been completed in one of the cases to be adjudicated, that of Mill creek, in Union county, and surveys are now under way along Willow creek in Morrow county. In this matter testimony will be taken at Heppner on July 28.

Section 66 of the new code makes it a misdemeanor to use or divert water without a permit issued by the state engineer, and it is planned to enforce this as well as other phases of the law.

Engineer Lewis and his assistants are busy perfecting a very simple but effective system of township maps that will show at a glance just what sections of land have a water right, with other valuable information that will be of great value to farmers and investors for all time to come.

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